

hospitalization, a legislative committee children, who are known as "boarder reported vesterday. babies." Many have never seeo the nut-One well child has been kept in a hosdoors or the change of the seasons, acpital for oine years, others for as many cording to social workers. as three or four. Neither the Assembly's Select Commit-The childreo, kept for years in pediatric

tee on Child Abuse nor officials familiar with the situation blamed the hospitals. Rather, they said, the causes of the problem are red tape and the refusal or ioability of city and state child welfare agencies to place the children in shelters or rehabilitative programs or institutions where they could receive proper and far less expensive care. Many of the children are mentally retarded or impaired, battered or abandoned.

s, social workers at the hospital said. Time has no meaning for them, and nurses and hospital aides in the pediatric wards act as their collective mothers. Most of the childreo speod their days

Time Has No Meaniog

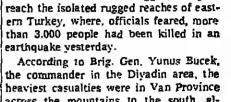
wards such as the ones at Kings County

lugging at the clothes of passing nurses, or sleeping, eating and, hospital social vorkers say, mentally deteriorating. One of the boarder children on the

'Outrageous and Insaoe' It is a situation that state officials seventh-floor pediatric ward at Kings lescribed as "outrageous and insane." County slipped out of his bed and strolled According to the committee, yesterday | down the corridor to the nurses' station. there were 87 children in hospitals in There he was told by one of the aides the city who should not have been: more on duty that it was Thanksgiving Day than half of them are in municipal institu- and that he was going to get a turkey

tions. The committee also estimated that dinner and a lot of dessert. there were as many as 200 more, but said its inquiry could not document their

While the thought held his attention



Wounded Being Evacuated

By ERIC PACE

cial to The New York Times

DIYADIN, Turkey, Nov. 25-Hampered

by snow and cold, Turkish troops and

across the mountains to the south, although the capital, Van, was not itself affected.

In the Divadin area, the general said, 112 persons are known to bave beeo killed and 400 injured, and the town was slightly damaged.

"We hope to God we will not find any more casualties," the general said as a loaded ambulance was about to leave for a medical center in Agri, to the west,

Top Was Snapped Off Minaret

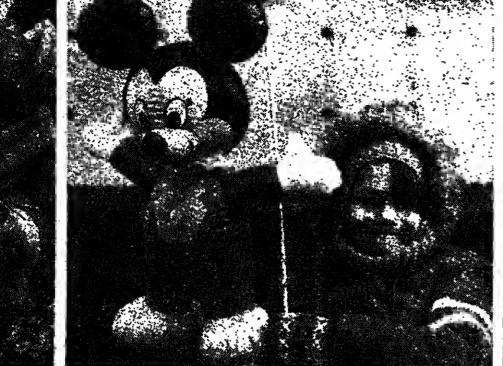
"There is much fear here," Hikmet Ozmen, an official of this small town, told a traveler today as anxious townspeople eved a minaret that had been snapped off at the top by the quake.

Fahri Yardimci, an II-year-old boy, wincing on a stretcher from the pain of a broken leg, said through an interpreter, "Suddenly there was a big noise and people began in scream." Two of his brothers were killed when the quake hit the Yardimci family's outlying village, smashing their house.

Estimates in Ankara, Turkey's capital, of the total number of persons left homeless by the quake went as high as tan Government was putting pressure on The difficulty, as Western diplomats any as 5,000 persons might have been Beirut and the nearby political center of manders in the could have affined to be the set of the 200.000, and there were fears that as

pull out of the border region and to lay have enforced a cease-fire in the rest of this efternoon, although the general said Lebanon, are not free to move into the that the first truckloads were expected border region without a risk of provokiog to arrive tomorrow.

Some of the would



S ARE FOR CHILDREN, and these youngsters took in the wanders of Macy's 50th Thanksgiviog Day with delight. Bundled-up children lined the route, and nne group brought a quilt. Pages B2 and B3.



Cootinued oo Page B17, Col. 1 Syrians Say They Strive to Avoid A Conflict With Israel in Lebanon

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 24-Syria is in Beirut and the northern part of Leba-

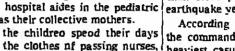
eager to avoid giving Israel any pretext non have begun to do. for military action in southern Lebanon! At the same time, the Syrian Governand it wants to deal with the situation ment is prepared to prevent armed Palesthere by political and diplomatic means, tinian units from establishing themselves Damascus sources said today. in the border area held by the Christiao

Authoritative Syrians said that the Syr- i militia forces, the Syrians added.

Beirut and the nearby political center of manders in the south have refused to Though relief supplies have been zrri-Junieh to prevail on local commanders obey the withorawai demands and that ing elsewhere, no substantial relief shipof rightist militia forces in the south to the Syrian peacekeeping troops, which

exicans Using U.S. As Haven for Dollars

Hospital Center in Brooklyn, do not know civilian relief workers struggled today to what it is to get dressed or what a home



siplications to Professional Schools Ebbing

By GENE L MAEROFF

if thing desire among young people professional school. le physicians, lawyers and denrently has begun to flicker, and is applications at many profes- creased at a rate far in excess of overall American Association of Dental Schools. hels. competition for admission seems

the News Fit to Print"

their chances of gaining enprofessional schools, and some ng to apoly.

is also a feeling among students secutive years. ime and money spent on profes-

ecation may pay fewer divideods of mounting tuition costs and in the situations that have become admission to medical schools totaled #ctive.

ing him.

REEL

his a

Phts

42.624 in 1974, 42.303 in 1975 and 41,648 in 1976, according to the Associains apparent that we bave bit a said Sudan Osterhout, admis- Lion of American Medical Colleges.

ector at the medical school of There bas also been a decline for each liversity io North Carolina. "] of the last twn years in the number of lot of people are taking a more Law School Aptitude Tests taken.

ook at the odds." The oumber of tests administered in sional education, particularly in each academic year was 135,400 in law and dentistry, has enjoyed 1973-74, 133,546 in 1974-75 and 133.320 ed popularity in the 1970's as in 1975-76, according to Educational students concentrated their Testing Service.

B.I. Men in Stakeout Were Shot,

parently by Their Fellow Agents

undergraduate studies on preparing for In addition, tewer individuals applied for this year's first-year deotal school? The proportion of studeots applying for class than last year's, the figure falling assets and personal nest eggs reached ments by holdiog Syria responsible for any admission to professional school in- from 13,063 to 12,524, eccording to the "floodgate levels" as high as \$400 million attacks from Lebanon while at the same

shools are ebbing from their undergraduate enrollment gains, A stabilization of professional school applications oow marks the tapering off of one in applications to its law school, though billion to \$4 billion moved from Mexico cing students to evaluate more of the most important trends of the there are still almost 15 applications for into the United States and Europe in the 1970's in higher education.

American University in Washington Medical school applications, for inwith weaker records are no long-stance. have dropped for the last two has also experieoced a decline in law years after climbing rapidly for aine con-; school applications after a period of rap-

id growth. Applications there rose from 1.425 in 1969 to 3,683 in 1974, but now Drop in Law Tests Taken have fallen to 3,034.

The number of individuals applying for "Going to law school doesn't guarantee

each of the 300 first-year spots.

Continued on Page B11, CoL 1

By JAMES P. STEREA Friedat to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Nov. 25 - Apprehensive from Lebanese territory. The warning, Mexicans carried bundreds of millions of after the shelling of the Israeli town of dollars over the border into Texas before | Nahariya a few days ago, was reported dollars over the border into Texas before | Nanariya a tew days ago, was reported Peking Sends Army the Central Bank of Mexico moved Mon- to have been relayed to Syria by the United States. day to curb the flow, according to Texas bankers.

Syrian officials today accused the Israelis of inhereoily contradictory state-The flight of family wealth, business time insisting that Syrian peacekeepiog

a week after the value of the Mexican troops stay out of the border area. Columbia University, to cite one exam- peso plummeted on Aug. 31, the bankers ple, has experieoced a drop of 7 percent | said. Some of them estimated that \$3 ern Lebanon in turmoil because it knows that the area represents one of the most troublesome problems for the Syrian last three months. However, only the peacekeeping forces and for Lebanon's Central Bank, which monitors bank with-President, Elias Sarkis, drawals in Mexico, has reasonably accu-One of the decisions by the Arab leaders rate figures, these banking sources added at the Rivadh and Cairo meetings on the The flow of money became so heavy that in Houston bilingual bank clerks had to be diverted from other chores to wait

applied to Syria, Egypt and Jordan as on Mexicans seeking to open savings ac-

Continued on Page A8, CoL 1 Cootinued on Page D14, Col. 1

An Israeli Warning to Damascus

artillery attacks or raids against Israel

Israel, they said, wants to keep south-

an Israeli countermove.

as far as Ankara for treatment, and anxious local people reported that many of Israel has formally warned the Syrian the injured had suffered crushed limos leadership of President Hafez al-Assad when their frail houses had collapsed. that it will be held responsible for any "I was in my room, and the house fell

Continued oo Page A2, Col. 3

To Area of Clashes

By FOX BUTTERFIELD Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Nov. 25-Chinese troops have been sent into cities, villages, schools and factories in Fukien, the southeast coastal province opposite Taiwan, after "extremely important instructions" from Chairman Hua Euo-feng, apparently designed to stop factional fighting, eccording to Fukien radio broadcasts.

Aoalysts in Hong Kong believe that Peking has established a form of military Lebanese crisis wes that Lebanon would ; control over the province. One broadcast become a "confrontation state." the term reported that the army units were to "positively assist local party committees in their work" and that officers had "oer-

sonally led office employees" io performing their cuties. The dispatching of the army units sug-

gests that Mr. Hua is prepared to take decisive measures to restore stability and order. He was appointed party chief on Oct. 7, a day after having arrested Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and three other so-called leftists in the Politburo

Continued on Page A3, Col. 1

INSIDE

Thais Return Cambodians Thailand has returned 26 refugees to the Cambodian Government on the ground that they were a threat to national security. Page A3.

Canadian Dollar Declines

The value of the Canadian dollar fell in Montreal trading to parity with the United States dollar, the cheapest it has

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Aniques C19	Lotes on People B15
Art. C1, 13,16, 15-29	Obituaries D22
Books C21	Op Ed
1 Bridge	Eeal Estate B22
Business . D1-7	. Society B19
Crossword C21	Sports D6-10
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Family/Style 829	Transportation D23
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Letters Die	
	U.N. Ensais A9
Movies	Weather D23
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ens Summary	and Inden. Page Bt 👘

CALL THIS TOLI-FREE TI MEER TO GEOFE BONE

been in 11 months. Page D1.
Antiques C19 Notes on People BI. Art C1, 13, 16, 15, 20 Obituaries D2 Books C21 Op-Ed A3 Bridge C21 Feal Estate B3 Business D1-6 Sorrety B1 Crossword C21 Sorrety B1 Editorials A32 Theaters C1- Family-Style B20 Transportation D2 Letters A12 TV and Radio C22-2 Finance D1-6 Movies C4.6.10 Weather D2 Music C1, 4, 8, 12, 24 Weekender Guide C D4
News Summary and Inden, Page Bt

rs from the Federal Bureau of shot. fation's headquarters is trying to The three wounded agents, Donaid E. uct a shootout in which three bu- Alman, Glenn W. Woodeshick and Palph ints were wounded last week, ap- L. Frank, were hospitalized in good condiby other agents, while trying tion. One of the robbery suspects Franke robbery at a New Jersey bank, lin Vuono, who had remained behind the is familiar with the ioquiry, which tended getaway car as two other men et complete, said that one of the ployed outside the bank had ap-

mistaken an agent on the inside the would be robbers and fired t fell, the sources said, two stationed inside the bank bers by the bureau. id and were also mistaken

The intermediary io that arrangement

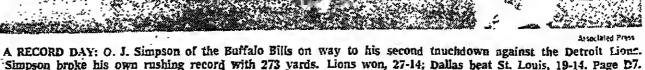
Continued on Page A18, Col. 3

By JOHN M. CREWDSON Special to The New York Times IINGTON, Nov. 25-A team of for robbers by their colleagues and were

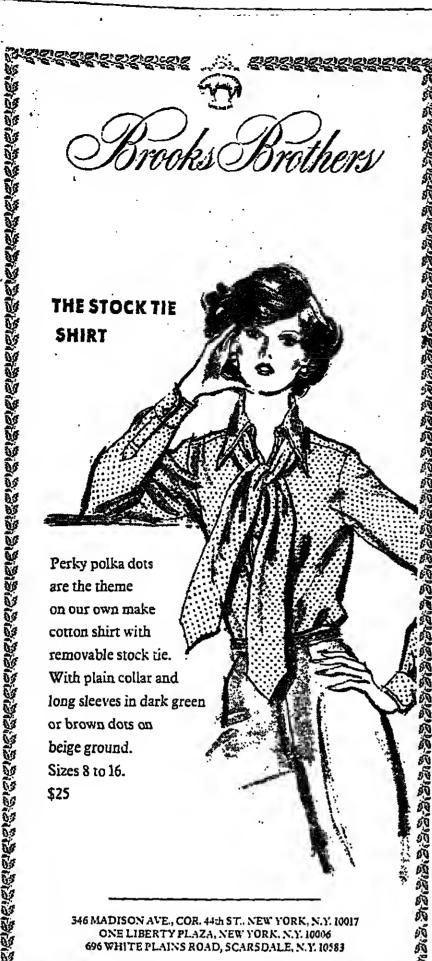
> wheel of what was described as the in-I tried to enter the bank, was shot to death. (The sources said that the 1975 Ford

Torino driven by Mr. Vuono to the Wood-Ridge National Bank, in the town of Wood-Ridge, N.J., 10 miles north of Newark, had been provided for the three rob-

was said by the sources in nave been







\$

In Istanhul yesterday, a victim of Wednesday's massive earthquake received aid from volunteer workers after evacuation from scene.

Turkish Quake Toll Passes 3,000 As Snowstorm Slows Relief Effort

Continued From Page A1

down, but my father came and took me away." Fahri Yardimci said softly.

As young Fahri spoke, heads of families from the Divadin area thronged the lobby of a government building where the general was conferring with municipal and provincial officials about the progress of relief activities. The waiting nen were quiet but grim.

The general reported that a brief tremor and been felt here this morning, although it appeared to have caused neither casual-ties nor damage. And to the east of here, near the town of Dogubayazit, townspeople pointed to a ousty haze lying along the shoulder of one sprawling brown hill-side, and said the dust had been thrown up by the vibration of the earth today. There was no sign of looting or unruli-ness. Army vehicles and soldiers on foot were in evidence in the streets of this town and along the main highway from Tabriz in Iran to Erzurum to the north-ීයේ කිස්ත්රිස් සිංහි කිස්ත්රියින් සිංහි සිංහි

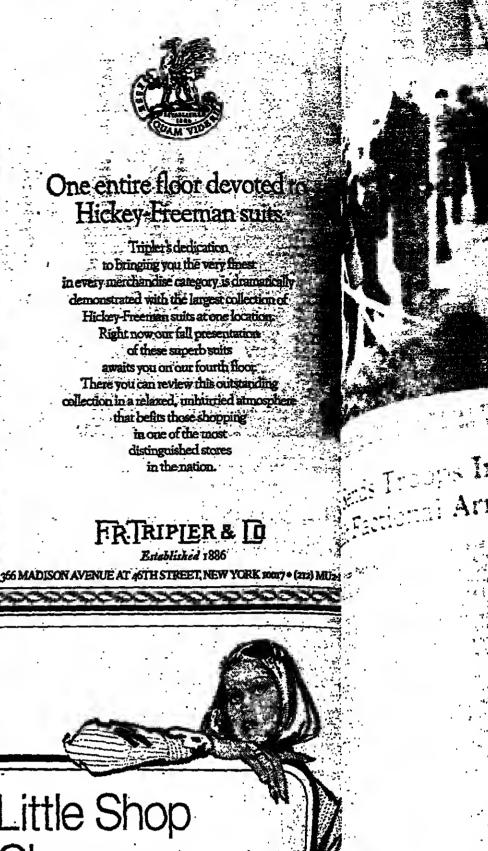
1.600 residents were killed. Ninety-five per cent of its buildings were topoled. In nearby Alikerme, there were only two survivors out of 70 families. The road Mr. Ozmen, a burly man in a roughly tailored prestcoat, along with other mu-nicipal officials, seemed to be trying to to Caldiran. a town of about 2,000 northcomfort the townspeople in the street and comfort the townspeople in the street and to Caldina. a bout 1,000 for the in the lobby of the government building. of here, was impassible. Helicopters that, The heavy truck traffic from Europe flew over the town said only two build-to Iran continued along the Erzurum-Ta-briz highway, but the drivers were being particularly cautious along the mountain-map." one official said. "We fear 60 per-ter the town said only two build-ings were still standing. "Caldiran is completely wiped off the map." one official said. "We fear 60 per-

particularly cautious along the mountainous route, which is considered dangerous cant of its population is lying dead under in the best of times, and kept an ere the rubble."



Relief efforts met difficulty in the badly hit area near Van (panel).

Clearance of Designer Sportswear at 33% to 40% off



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هكزمن لتجل



a portrait of Mao Tse-tung in Peking's Tien An Men Square Wednesday, Chinese Polithuro members laid one for Mao's memorial hall. From left; Li Hsten-nien, Chen Hsl-lien, Chi Teng-kuei and Wu Kuel-hsien,

ing Sends Troops Into Fukien Halt Factional Armed Clashes

tinued From Page Al

is believed to have sent the Fukien after factional quarrels armed clashes in the province Earlier this year, the provin-

leader, Liao Chih-kao, is reporte been dragged by a mob from larters io Foochow, the capital, ar disturbances.

eech to the ruling Politburo the Miss Chiang was arrested, Mr. tedly said that 7 of the 29 provonomous regions and independhad serious problems. ear, the central government in lispatched more than 10,000

garrison factories in Hangebow, oring Chekiang Province, follower unrest and conflict between

ukien broadcasts asserted that ang and her three colleagues blame for much of the trouble ting their oose into Fukien and og a very small number of people ice revisionism and splittism, to o conspiracies and stir up bour-

bles Traced to Local Causes - - siysts here believe the troubles | paign. re from local causes that date

the Cultural Revolution in the s. These included fights between of rival Red Guard factions and

sees you surrounded

like brilliantly

swirls of sheer

polyester chiffon,

ored body veiling.

at parties by

Taiwan and some officials in Washington. been charged with seeking to r. According to knowledgeable sources, they involved naval, air force and army units and extended much farther into the Taiwan Strait than the Communists have

previously gone. At the same time, Communist diplomats made statements to American political leaders and reporters implying that Taiwan would eventually have to be taken by force.

According to the recent broadcasts, the Fukien military district "organized large numbers of commanders and fighters into propaganda and work teams and dispatched them to various cities, rural villages, factories, mioes, government offices, schools and neighborhoods in our province."

The radio said the action followed orders from Mr. Hua himself. One broadcast said he had made a trip to Fukien to "investigate the work here and made important instructions accordingly."

Mr. Liao, the Fukien party leader, has reportedly been physically attacked on more than one occasion and as a result either has been out of the province much of the past year or has avoided public appearances. He is one of the party officials who were pursed in the Cultural Revolution and then rehabilitated in 1973. He was a close associate or Teng Hslaoping, the deputy prime minister who was ousted last spriog in an andrightist cam-

Cornerstone For Mao Mausoleum PEKING, Nov. 25 (Agence France-Presse)-Chairman Hua Kuo-feng yesterday laid the foundation stone of a mauretween party aides who were soleum for Mao Tse-tung at a ceremony uring those years and younger in Tien An Men Square here yesterda who were promoted at the same the official press agency, Hsinhua, reported today. In a speech, Mr. Hua called on the population to carry the struggle against the purged four leftist leaders through oblems in Fukien were particuous because they are believed een most intense in two coastal to the end and said that "arduous tasks" to the end and said that "arduous tasks" between Foochow and Amoy, e Chinese Nationalist island of ly the commander of the FUkien Region, Gen. Pi Tung-Chun, was a helicopter crash during mili-seuvers along the coast. Some ers in Fukien have charged that opter was sabotaged by Miss a hois now being accused of a sreo f misdeeds. The hearman indicated that everything that bad taken place since the beginning strest. The mausoleum is being built to the south of the Mooument to the Heroes of the Revolution, which stands in the tion is scheduled for next July I. The mausoleum "conforms to the place of the scheduled for next July I. tion is scheduled for next July 1. permanent in soleum as a "magnificent and imposing the preservation of Mao's remains. te of misdeeds.

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng speaking at ceremony in Peking Wednesday.



Thailand Hands Over 26 Refugees to Cambodia Reds

of Alleged Agents

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 25 (AP)-The Thai Government has handed over 26 Cambodian refugees to the Cambodian Government on the ground that they were a threat to national security, a military spokesman said today.

Sources said the refugees, who fled to Thailand more than a mooth ago, were rounded up Tuesday, blindfolded and taken by truck to the frontier town of Aranyaprathet, 140 miles east of Bang-

The Thai Government had hitherto re-frained from forceful repatriation of Indorained from forceful repairation of indo-chinese refugees, more than 70,000 of whom are in Thailand, but it appeared that the new military regime would have a different policy. The military took power in a coup early in October after quelling student disorders. "Provincial governors will from oow on not let any refugees stay in Thailand."

on not let any refugees stay in Thailand," a Government spokesman said. "The refugees will have to go back to their couotry. The Government has a policy to have them icave the country as sooo as possi-ble." He added that the 26 had come to Thailand to gather military intelligence. U.N. Agency Reports Incident A spokesman for the United Nations

High Commissioner for Refugees said the incident had been reported to the agen-cy's headquarters in Geneva. "We are seeking more facts and when

the High Commissioner has all the facts available, we will be in a position to take appropriate action." the spokesman said. The 26 were reportedly all males and included an 11-year-old boy. Although facts were still sketchy, several sources said there were no indications that they had been Cambodian agents. Most of them are believed to be officials of the Cambodian Government that was over-thrown by the present Communist regime n 1975

They were treated like other Cambodian

Black Nationalist Decries Time Lost At Rhodesia Talks

Special to The Nex York Time GENEVA, Nov. 25-Bishop Abel Mucorewa, one of the four leaders of black nationalist factions at the conference on Rhodesia, said today that "real independ-

the conference started four weeks ago

Two of the black leaders here, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, have held out against taking up other issues until Britain irrevocably commits itself to an independence date.

Bishop Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndaba-

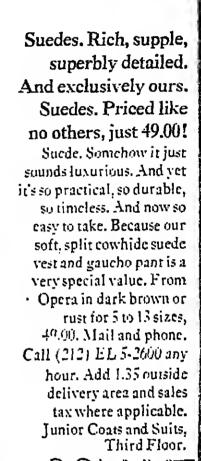
Policy Change Is Seen in Forcible Return in Forcible Return over to the Cambodians. Cambodian-Thai relations have taken cally along the 500-mile-long border.

<u>A</u>.3



Angela Cummings' dark wood bracelets inlaid with a design of silver or gold abstract jacks. Top: Sterling inlay, \$495. Bottom: Eighteen karat gold inlay, \$1,375.

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ence" would be achieved with the trans-fer of power to the projected interim gov-ernment by the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith. In an interview, the 51-year-old Meth-odist cleric decried the time lost since

as a result of the deadlock over the date for Rhodesia's formal independence from Britain under black majority rule.

ningi Sithole, the other black delegation leader, have agreed to the suggestion of the conference's British chairman, Ivor Richard, that the issue he shelved to en-

The New York Times/Nov. 25, 1976

Construction workers were among the crowd of 8,000 at yesterday's ceremony held behind high wooden boardings sur-rounding the building site.

Chairman Hua said the erection of the

mausoleum "conforms to the common as-pirations of hundreds of millions of peo-ple"----an allusion to the alleged opposi-tion from the purged leftist leaders to the interim government would mean the the preservation of Mao's remains.

ture of the biracial transitional government.

In the small, sparsely furnished room where he receives visitors in the modest hotel that houses his delegation, Bishop Muzorewa said: "Here we are living like kings while we spend a month talking about something that is not real independence."

"The most important thing," he said, "is the transfer of power to the interim government. Every day that we delay here is a day of more oppression and repression, more torture and more

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have been taken.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976- ----

Australia Buys Capt. Bligh's Log For Display in National Museum

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 25 (UPI) CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 20 (014) —The Australian Government said today that it had bought the logbook kept by Capt. William Bligb during his 45-day voyage to safety in this region after being cast adrift from the Bounty by mutineers.

The mutineers, led by Fletcher Chris-tian, took over the vessel on April 28, 1789, near the island of Tofau, in the area of Tonga. They placed Bligh and 18 loyal crewmen into a 22-foot long-boat and cast them adrift.

The Administrative Services Minister, Reginald Withers, said the log, written in Bligh's spidery handwriting and detailing a 3,600-mile voyage through largely unchartered seas from Tofau to Timor, 450 miles northwest of Darwin was bought at autoica of Darwin, was bought et auction et Christie's in London yesterdey for \$91,000. The log will be displayed in the National Library in Canberra.

Unknown Until Recently

The 107-pege dogeared end salt-stained log, including e list and descrip-tion of the mutineers, was unknown to historians until recently.

The log, which throws new light on Bligh's character, was not mentioned by him in e lengthy narrative published io 1790 soon after his return to England -more of a public hero than e monster as he was later to be portrayed by Charles Laughton, among others. "This account was kept in my bosom as a common memorandum of

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before sunrise the people mutinied, seizing me whilst I slept in my cabin and tied my hands behind my back. Carried me on deck in my shirt, put 13 of the crew in the launch, myself after them, and cast us admift."

Kind Providence Protects'

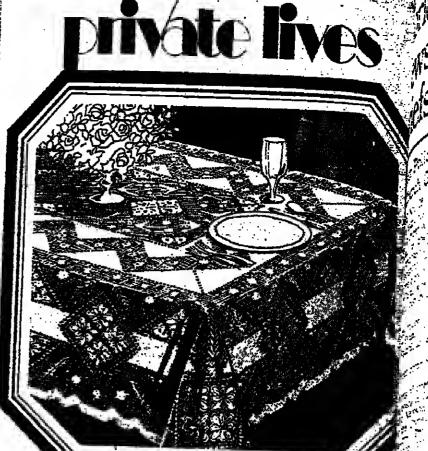
A sketch in the log shows the boat's track through the 1,250-mile Great Barrier Reef and along the northeastern coast of Australia.

coast of Australia. In a rare reference to difficulties with bis crew, Bligb wrote: "Kind provi-dence protects us wonderfully, but it is a most unhappy situation to be in e boat emong such discontented people who don't know what is best for them." Of the mutiny's leaner, Christian, Bligh wrote: "His knees stand out a little more and maybe he could be called bowlegged. He is subject to vio-lent perspiration end particularly in his hands so that he soils anything be ban-dles."

Christiao sailed the Bounty through the Pecific searching for a haven and founded a colony on Pitcairn Island, 1.400 miles southeast of Tebiti, where the mutineers remained undiscovered until 1808.

Stockholm Museum Burglarized

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (Reuters)as he was later to be portrayed by Charles Laughton, among others. "This account was kept in my bosom as a common memorandum of our time and transposed into my fair journal every dey when the weather mould admit." Bligh wrote. The log begins: "28th April 1789. Just SIOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (Reuters) National Museum of Fine Arts last night solutional Museum of Fine Arts last night during the additional Museum of Fine Arts last night solutional Museum of Fine Arts last night during the additional Museum of Fine Arts last night able objects. the police reported today. Among articles reported missing were e diamond-encrusted gold casque, two 17th-century pocket watches and seven



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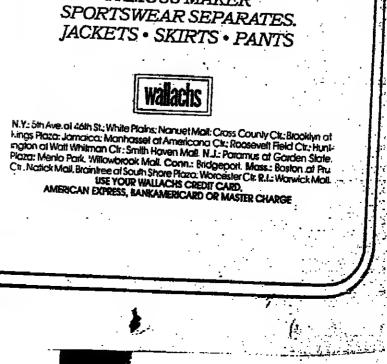
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rican Police Raid

Church Groups 3URG, Nov 25 (Reuters)ng a number of church or-pposed to aparticle and earching their offices. of documents were take d of the eight-hour search the building was sealed off s were in fined to their

offices raided were those rican Council of Churches

to reports of arrests during he police in Cape Town Cedric Mayson, recently tor of the Christian Insti-Iy magazine, Pro Veritate, tained under the security al Bay, on the south coast.

emen Reports

g Iranian Plane uth Yemen, Nov 25 (Reuters) nen today said it had shot mian fighter plane that had order from Oman.

n Ministry said ground forces the plane yesterday over the stern sixth governorate. e incident followed repeated

South Yemen air space by ry and spy planes. Oman, Nov. 25 (Reuters)-

an unarmed Iranian plane on al training flight was missing fired at from across the South ler. A Foreign Ministry state-o attack of any kind had been uth Yemen.

ath Yemeni Government has the incident and probably de-aircraft in an attempt to saboersian Gulf foreign ministers the statement said, referring erence that opened bere today.

ielan President ical of Moscow

V, Nov 25 (Reuters)—President dres Perez of Venezuela dis-itente and cooperation with Nikolai V. Podgorny today a after having criticized Soviet international economic issues. and Perez, who arrived yesterday day visit, raised eyebrows with at a Kremfin banquet that coneiled criticisms of his Sovi-



the Russians to task for stand-from the conference in Paris ic cooperation between the inand the developing nations concerned," he said, "that the m does not take part in these h have a decisive significance eloping countries." iet Union has frequently prefailure of the Paris talks, which w do not tackle what it says t of the problems between rich nations, the exploitation of the id's resources by international

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now 29.90 each. V-neck cardigan. was 55.00. Ribbed Turtleneck pullover, zip back, was 50.00.

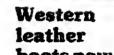
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dson Reaffirms upport for Belgrade ADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 25 (Reu-retary of Commerce Elliot L. n arrived here tonight and reafmerica's support for Yugoslapendence. hardson's assurance came just

ek after the Soviet leader, Leoezbnev, said during a visit to that Moscow had no aggressive ; toward Yugoslavia. hardson said after arriving from for a three-day official visit: bration of the Bicentennial of independence this year high-e of the many common bonds share with Yugoslavia—a comto independence.

ed: "In our talks here, we shall the support of the United States "idependence, nonalignment and of Yugoslavia."

guese President s the Military

Special to The New York Times N, Nov. 25-President Antonio Eanes warned the military today yone who is unworthy of his uni-uld take it off."

il Ramalho Eanes, who is also commander of the armed forces, s warning in a speech marking anniversary of the defeat of a by leftist military forces. ent Ramalho Eanes spoke at a

y on the parade ground of the academy in the Lisbon suburb lora, only a few hundred yards regimental headquarters of the dos, Portugal's elite force, who a key role in putting down the

its. pressiva display of armored vehi-ivy and light artillery and jet air-nd helicopters was obviously as a show of the armed forces' id as a deterrent to any civilian ary figure contemplating a repeat ear's turbulence.

and Syria Pull Back :s From Border

SCUS, Syria, Nov. 25 (Reuters)-d Syria have pulled back troops ther side of their border in what the first step toward an improve-relations between the rival Baa untries

ole Syrian sources said the last at was withdrawn from the from night and that Syrian units began wing today.

orces had faced each other across tier since June, following Syria's intervention in Lebanon. Iraq has 1 Svria's role in Lebanon and earlimonth withdrew its envoy from

Natural color handknits, now 31.90 to 49.90

were 48.00 to 80.00. Big bulky knit sweater with cables, boat neck, cowl neck, and hooded pullovers, hooded jackets. Sweaters and Skirts, third floor. Fifth Avenue and branches.

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special purchase. Blazer, fully lined, **36.90**. Pants, elastic back-waist, fly front, **21.90**.

Culottes 19.90 Vest, lined 18.90. Skirt, 4 gore, belted, **19.90**. Tweeds, plaids, checks, more. From a manufacturer known for nicely tailored fashions. All

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Fitted Fall blouses, were 20.00 to 28.00 now 13.90. Polyester long sleeved styles. 6 to 16. Also at 13.90, specially purchased selected prints. Blouses, main floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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off this season's prices on a selected group in wool, wool/nylon. All with the labels you love. Sizes 6 to 16. Better Separates, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

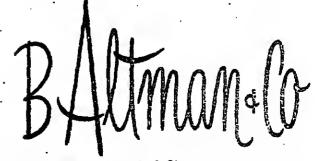
These are selected items reduced from our stock or specially purchased. Not every style in every color or size, but a good selection of each. Representative selections at branches, except where otherwise noted. Quantities are limited. Sorry, no mail or phone unless otherwise indicated.

doots now 24.90 each. Short style was 38.00 long style was 44.00. Supple tan leather with side zippers,

leather soles and heels.

Dublin-Aire suede boots from Ireland now 29.90 each. All lined in wool fleece. Non-skid rubber soles. 2 short styles were 44.00 each. Save

14.00. Lace up, beige/brown. Side zip, brown. Save 18.00 on long style, was 48.00. Side zip, brown. Young Colony[®] Shoes, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



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SOVIET ACCUSES WEST ON UNESCO NEWS ISSUE

A6

It Says U.S. and Others Are Refusing to Negotiate-Resolution Viewed as a Threat to the Mass Media

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 25-The Soviet Union denounced the United States and other Western nations today on the ground that they were "blocking the will of the majority" at the UNESCO conference here hy refusing to negotiate on a controversial resolution on the mass media.

Yuri B. Kashlev, a Soviet delegate, held a news conference at which he accused the United States and such countries as France, Britain, Japan and Colombia not only of refusing to negotiate on the reso-lution but also of working to scuttle it or defer action. The United States said it would not comment because the negotiations were at a delicate stage.

ations were at a delicate stage. The resolution, submitted six years ago by the Byelorussian delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was viewed at the outset of the four-week-old confer-ence as one of two dangers that could split the agency, which is already plagued by financial problems. The second danger was the question of the acceptance of Israel by the Western European regional group, which has been approved. 12th Article a Key Issue

12th Article a Key Issue The United States, which has been delaying contributions to UNESCO, has made it clear that it opposed the media resolution, particularly the 12th article, which savs, "States are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction." This was regarded as a serious threat to the free flow of information

and as an attempt to give moral and legal weight to decisions to har access by for-eign journalists. Realizing the potential for a clash, con-ference officials moved to shift considera-tion of the resolution from the full ses-sion to a 25-nation pseudotisting committee sion to a 25-nation negotiating committee, of which the United States and the Soviet Union are memhers.

In the statement today Mr. Kashlev said In the statement today Mr. Kashlev said that the committee was deadlocked aod that Washington seemed more interested in deferring action for two years than in nezotiating in good faith. He added that the controversial article was being misinterpreted by Western critics and that it referred only to state-run media with the object of encouraging the mass media "to promote world peace and help media "to promote world peace and help developing countries establish and strengthen their own media."

Asked why the article was needed if it referred only to state-run media, Mr. Hashley replied that his delegation was prepared to amend or delete the para-graph if this was the will of the majority, but he said the United States was thwart-ing compromize.

Lockheed Experts Will Train Iranians Under U.S. Project

See 131 to The Use Mark Times TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 25-The Govern-

Save 35%... men's warm winter outerwear 24.99

Originally** \$40 Left: wool shirt jacket with polyester pile ining butten front, 4 pockets. Brown combination, Stresse Right: polyester/cotton 31" length lacket with poly set lining, zip front and knit collar. In tan: Sizes 201 Men's Outerwear, Second Floor.

Save 33% to 50% and more... men's popular cotton jeans 9.99

Regularly \$15 to 22.50 Choose best selling styles like pre-washed denims in western, quorter top pocket and zipper front models. Also save on flare leg brushed denims in brown, blue, tan or bone. Waists 32 to 40 in the group. Men's Jeans. Street Floor

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ment has approved a \$200 million threeyear program under which American civilian experts are to train thousaods of Iranian airmen in such humble out important jobs as supply management and inventory control.

"This is a constructive decision reached with the full appreciation that the Iranian Air Force must attain self-sufficiency and reduce its dependence on U.S. military and civilian contractors involved in logis-tics management," Eric F. von Marbod, the senior Defense Department represen-tative io Iran, said in a telephone interview,

15

view. Well-placed informants here and the authors of a United States Senate staff study published on Aug. 2 have reported that Iran has been experiencing difficul-ties in absorbing deliveries of the more than \$10 billion in American-made mili-tary equipment ordered since 1972. In-cluded are such combisticated iteme ac cluded are such sophisticated items as the Grumman F-14 Tomcat fighter, of which Iran is acquiring 80, with 20 delivered so far.

ered so far. "Easily, Very Easily" Questioned about Iran's capacity to handle the weapons, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi said at a news conference last summer: "'As far as I know, I think: we have absorbed these arms so far easi-ly, very easily. Whatever we will get in the future will also be absorbed." The training program is to be capied

the future will also he absorbed." The training program is to he carried out by Lockheed Air Services, a part of the Lockheed Corporation. At its peak 400 Lockheed employees are expected to he in Iran, Mr. von Marbod said. The United States Air Force is to sign a con-tract with Lockheed, enabling the pro-gram to begin within 90 days. More than 6,000 Americans, uniformed and civilian, are at work in Iran in con-nection with military programs, largely those involving the air force, which is the Shah's soecial pride.

Leftists Demonstrate in Cairo For Right to Organize a Party

CAIRO, Nov. 25 (Reuters)-About S00 left-wing students demonstrated outside the People's Assembly today, demanding freedom to form political parties more to their liking than the left, right and center parties receatly authorized by President Anwar el-Sadat.

The students' leaders said they are members of the Egyptian Communist League, and they rejected President Sadat's recent declaration transforming three political factions loto full-fledged "parties." The formation of parties "should oot he im-posed from above," the students said. President Sadat announced Nov. II that left, right and center groups in the ruling Arah Socialist Union would be allowed

Arah Socialist Union would be allowed to function as independent parties. Mr. Sadat said he believed the A.S.U. should control the parties' financial re-sources and insure that their programs did not undermine the country's unity. after the 1952 ouster of King Farouk by

Save 30% men's 2 and 3-piece suits 94.50 to 108.50 Regularly \$135 to \$155

Traditional and Europeon style suits in solids and foncies. Choose all polyester ar palyester/ wool blends Regulars, Sharts. longs. Men's Suits, Second Floor. (Slight extro charge for alterotians) (Not at Bay Shore, Cammack, Stamford, Bridgepart.)



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a large group of mens leather gloves in lined and unlined styles and lush wool and cashmere mufflets in many colors. Men's Accessories, Street Floor:

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Misses' wool/nylon flannel separates from a famous maker. 10 to 18, (D. 109) regularly \$25 to \$56 . . . sale 16.99 to 37.99 Outerwear sweaters, S-M-L, (D. 094) regularly \$38 to \$55 . . . sale 24.99 to 36.99 Novelty pullovers, S-M-L, (D. 094) regularly \$22 to \$36 ... sale 15.99 to 24.99

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Selected group of vinyl handbags, many styles, (D. 112) regularly \$18 . . . sale 10.99 Cashmere lined leather gloves, 61/2 to 8, (D. 017) regularly \$18 . . . sale \$13

Savings on Misses' Dresses, Pantsuits, skirtsuits

"Butte Knit" pantsuits, wardrobers, 8 to 18, (D. 138) regularly \$80 to \$156 . . . sale 56.99 to 109.99 3 pc. wool flannel pantsuits, skirtsuits, 8 to 18, (D. 138) regularly \$110 ... sale 76.99

Coats, Dresses, Accessories, Moderate Sportswear Macy's Herald Square or your Macy's. We regret, no mail or phone.

MACY'S OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT, 'TIL CHRISTMAS, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Syrians Say They Are Trying to Avoid Giving Israel Any Pretext for Military Action in Southern Lebano

Continued From Page A1

Arab nations directly involved in the conflict with Israel.

This means that the leadership of President Sarkis will he associated more closely than in the past with the diplomatic moves and military strategy of the other Arab countries. In the past, Lebanon was on the sidelines of virtually all aspects their own accounts, received large supof the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The inclusion of Lebanon in the Arab fold is meant to offset a demand to the Palestinians, who have their guerrilla

sale 149.

end or greatly curb a major form of military pressure against Israel. Another purpose of the decision to bind militia forces equipped and supported by Lebanon more closely to Arab strategy Israel continue to hold a zone along the is to disrupt military ties established, during the last days of the civil war, between Israel and the leaders of right-wing Chris-

tian militia forces, who, according to plies of arms from Israel. "There will be none of that in the future," a Syrian said.

ure," a Syrian said. Damascus officials, while declaring they and Cairo that the right-wing Christian Yitzhak Rabin of Istael predicted today and the state of war."

Syria nor President Sarkis can tolerate a situation in which right-wing Christian

border. "That situation has to end," a Syrian official said, "Central Lebanese anthority must be restored all the way to the bor-

der_ The official added that the Arab leaders with the concurrence of President Sarkis

MISXI

Arab League to enforce peace in Lebanon, | countries and Israel. is under strong pressure to clear up the

tians and Moslems.

Rabin Sees 1977 Peace Effort

He talked with reporters on his an headquarters in Lebanon, to give up most do not want a confrontation with Israel militia forces must leave the border area. that 1977 would be a year of "real ef-of their weapons. Such a move would in southern Lebanon, stress that neither Syria, which has a mandate from the forts" for negotiations between the Arab Syria, which has a mandate from the forts" for negotiations between the Arab for a meeting of the Socialist Inter

because Damascus declared from the start of its intervention in Lebanon that its basic objective was to prevent any partition of the country between Chris-tians and Moslems. "Regardless of what happens in Leba about meaningful negotiations.". Mr. Rabin said he hoped such talks

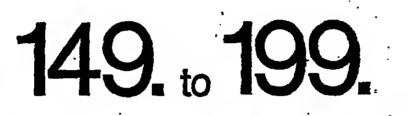
would be held "to achieve real peace, or to achieve something that is close to Nations against Israel, I do

al, which 11 heads of state and go ment are expected to attend. Commenting on the United Nati General Assembly's approval Wednesd of a proposal for the creation of a tinian state in territory oc

rael, Mr. Rabin said: "I have stopped counting tions that have been passed h

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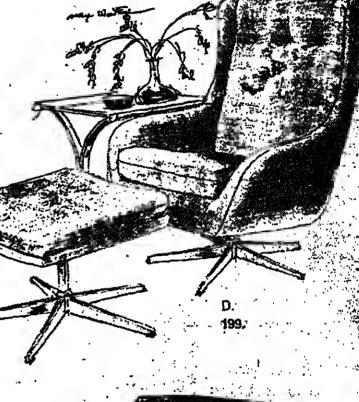
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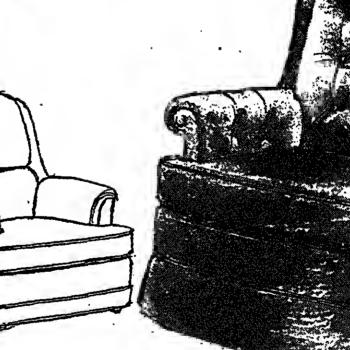
E. sale 179.

sale 169





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Take action now so that come Christmas some lucky person can curl up, lean back, get comfy in a rich velvet chair or supple vinyl-covered recliner from Sloane's.

Featured: Contemporary swivel chair in beige velvet. sale 169 A. Green velvet chair on two ball casters. sale 149_ B. Tufted back club chair in sable velvet with kick pleat. sale 149. C. Wrap-around cane back chair, fluted legs. Gold velvet. sale 2 for 199. D. Gabardine swivel rocker & ottoman, beige/tan/white. Chrome base. sale 199. E. Lounge chair in lustrous mocha color velvet. sale 179. F. Roll-arm chair, semi-attached tufted back, brick velvet, kick pleat. sale 179 G. Roll-arm chair, loose 2-button pillow back, russet velvet, kick pleat: sale 169.

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The skiwy sweater goes blouson de improved. And that's just what work a transformed a transformed at the skiw of the second at t

IT SIEEVE. ISNT II relaxing & plack any, acrylicwool, 2, M, L, ZY, UU JUST polyester one from a collection of great sweaters. Underneath, Wayne's sleek polyester one from a collection of great sweaters.

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becouse even a clossic can be improved. And that's just what Woyne R because even a clossic can be improved. And that's just what woyne is the in the dropped shoulder. Note the new ease in the dropped in the interview of S.M.L. 29.00 method in the dropped should be couse in the interview of S.M.L. 29.00 methods in the inte

shirt in a slew of stripes or prints, S, M, L, IB, OO

loes. DY pringing You romorrow's look roday. Nore me new ease in me 29,00 Just the fuller sleeve. Isn't it relaxing? Black only, acrylic wool, S.M.L. 29,00 Just

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Action in Sour

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riday

e Confirms Intentions Peacekeeping Force Port City of Tyre

I to The New York Times to The New York Times abanon, No. 25-Officials 0 League today confirmed orts that contingents of the eping force would be sent ern part city of Tyre and gic Khardaly Bridge span-ni River between Nabatiyeh

u nediately sooth of the Litani has often been cited as rep-so-called "red line," beyond raelis have said the Syrian tot advance. In their official ents, the Israelis have re-saying exactly where the

League officials did oot say troops moving southward dan, Sudanese or Saudi Ara-wicated that the move might r days.

rces so far have not gone e Zahrani oil refinery just port of Saida. nown to be eager to avoid

1

inown to be eager to avoid ion with Israel over the de-forces in southern Lebanon. I mandate from the Arab gov-pacify all of Lebanon, the under pressure to move south resent positions. Is is believed to have been sultations between Israel and. States, with Washington relay-eli view to Syria and to Presi-arkis. arkis.

politicians asserted today that id welcome the stationing of seeping forces in Tyre because n port, along with Saida, has nam gate for the delivery of Palestinian and leftist Moslera

Diplomat Visits Sarkis

Nov. 25 (UPI)-The top ates diplomat in Lebanon, ne, traveled under heavy 68-te Presidential Palace today for with President Sarkis. e said the meetiog had dealt-blems of mutual interest." It stood that the United States ing a maximum effort in Leba-and Israel to preveot what termed "an unexpected move f the parties concerned that to a crisis in southern Leha-

wants a war to break out ile East," the official said. diplomatic sources said Syria ht SAM-6 antiaircraft missiles ircraft guns into Lebanon in eared to be a reaction to warn-1 Israel that it would oot permit cale Syrian presence close to the

sources said the missiles were stern Lebanon and had not been the south.

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Factions Said to Agree Syrian Control of Artillery

Lebanon, Nov. 25 (Reuters)a plan to put their artillery



A 10

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Farm Seizure Poses Problems for Mexico

By ALAN RIDING

Special to The New York Times

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico, Nov. 21-The expropriation of private farms near here last week has eased the pressure for land from thousands of peasants, but

Just 11 days before leaving office, President Luis Echeverria Alvarez not only struck at the wealthy families of the age-old revolutionary principle that every peasant has the right to a piece of land.

In contrast, Mr. López Portillo, who takes office Dec. 1, said during his elec-tion campaign earlier this year that the rural crisis could not be resolved by dis-tributing millions of small, unproductive plots to backward peasants.

During visits to this and other farming centers, he reiterated the need for improved efficiency, organization and productivity in the countryside and refused to be drawn into attacking those families owning estates larger than the law permits who produce much of the country's food.

Echeverría Disregards Policy

Yet, almost on the eve of the change of government, Mr. Echeverria has disre-garded his successor's announced agrarian policy by stirring anger and hostility among the large landowners and creating among the large landowners and creating uney tail, suffering that their grandpar-new expectations among the four million undernourishment that their grandpar-landless neasants who have long been ents experienced before the peasant revolandless peasants who have long been promised plots on which to grow their subsistence crops. The situation awaiting Mr. López Por-

tillo is further complicated by the wide-spread belief that President Echeverria used the last-minute exorepriation to bolster his populist image among the peasantry and thus to secure a power base in the countryside for when he leaves of-

fice. By responding to pressure for new land distributions from the so-called Ocampo Pact of pro-Government peasant orga-nizations, Mr. Echeverria also strengthened the position of a handful of peasant

land expropriations and then remained 100 hectares of irrigated land stipulated

in Echeverria," said Tomás García López, wrinkled measant who received a plot of land last week after having waited turned a number of fertile valleys---the 27 years. "We'd like the President to come here so we could embrace him per-- of Mexico's wheat---into the breadbasket sonally, but it would be too dangerous of Merico, And In Sinaloa, in particular,

from the politics of land distribution to i

Even in the lush Yaqui Valley, which Monterrey.

Government, In the Roberto Barrios group, one of 150 groups that set up improvised camps

given land. "We've been campaigning for land as for those claiming a group since 1958," one angry peasant where in Mexico. woman said. "We've been paying our Mr. Lopez Porti the northwest by confiscating 220,000 |eader 10 pesos [40 cents] a week to carry acres of land, but also implicitly ratified on the fight. Now be's been bought off with a piece of land and has abandoned

But in the Yaqui Valley, as elsewhere in the country, there is not enough cul-tivable land left to satisfy all the landless peasants. According to official estimates, only three million hectares are still to be distributed, enough to sustain 300,000 peasant families.

Yet the number of landless peasants continues to grow since even the sons of the three million peasants who possess plots on communally owned farms known as "ejidos" are forced to abandon their homes to look for work elsewhere.

Every year, million of peasants migrate to the cities or enter the United States illegally in search of employment. Others, tied to the land by their lack of education and their dream of a small plot, join the transient army of seasonal workers. Earning the equivalent of \$1 or \$2 a day, they accept work as peons wherever they can, suffering the same poverty and lution of 1910 first promised them land and liberty.

Life is Little Better in Ejidos

But life is little better for the peasant farmers on the 28,000 ejidos. They were given land after the revolution, but they never received the credit, technical and marketing assistance or machinery that would make their plots productive. In this arid and mountainous country, only one-

fifth of the eildos have irrigation and 15 percent produce food in excess of the immediate demands of the families that live on them.

leaders who are loyal to bim. In the view of some, Mr. Echeverria may want to emulate Lázaro Cárdenas the President who in 1937 carried out only were allowed to own more than the a popular and influential figure until his death in 1970. "We had faith, first, in God and, then, vestment in roads and utilities.

Concentrated in the northwestern states of Sonora and Sinaloa, these farmers because the rich are after him." intensified agriculture resulted in huge If, as expected, Mr. López Portillo crops of tomatoes and winter vegetables switches the emphasis of agrarian policy for excort to the United States.

While these farmers employed a relathe economics of productivity, he may tively large number of peasant laborers, find himself challenged by a militant they also formed a powerful and weathy peasant lobby led by the former President himself.

stretches 40 miles to the Pacific from As President Echeverria sought to bring Cludad Obregon, the seeds of unrest have about reforms in agriculture and busi-been planted by the expropriations. Of ness, channeling hundreds of millions of

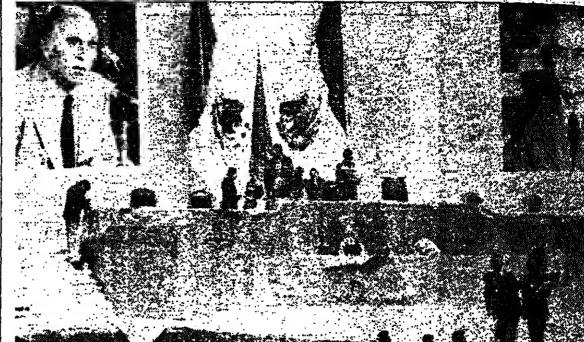
50,000 landless peasants, only 8,900 re- dollars towards improving the lot of the ceived plots last week and many felt they peasantry, he awakened the hostility of had once again been manipulated by the the wealthy farmers, and they in turn became targets of his speeches.

From the point of view of the peasants, it has created agrarian problems for besident-elect José López Portillo. Administration and clear encouragement for those claiming private property else

> Mr. Lopez Portillo, on the other hand, has stressed the need for larger farming units and has endorsed a pilot program for collectivizing elidos so they can at-tract credit, purchase machinery, rationalize their crops and strengthen their bar-gaining position with commodity inter-

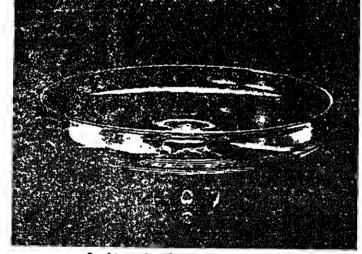
mediaries With the Mexican population growing by 3.5 percent per year and food imports now 50 percent more costly following a

devaluation of the Mexican currency, the next administration is expected to seek higher agricultural production and in-creased exports of such traditional products as sugar and cotton that bave slumped in recent years.



Workmen in Mexico City preparing the National Auditorium for the inauguration next Wednesday of Pres elect José López Portillo, inset at left. Mr. López will succeed Lnis Echeverria Alvarez, inset at right



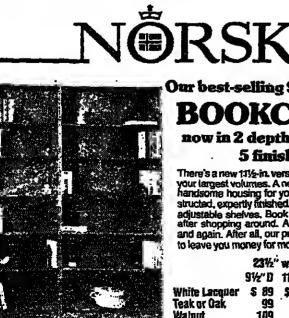


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North Contractor

MEXICO SIGN ON PRISONERS

Agreement Will Allow s to Return Home to ete Jail Sentences

I to The May York Th

It's The New Year Times ITY, Nov. 25—The United Mexico tonight signed a ange treaty that will enable ed Americans serving prison o complete their sentences States

which requires ratificatioo States Senate and the Mexi-, is expected to take effect . It will enable many of the uns held here to choose serve their sentences in a a pear their hometowns.

e United States nor Mexico ich a treaty before, although is oegotiating a similar ith Caoada.

to the treaty, some 1,200 nates of American jails can be repatriated. Diplomats soundries, however, concede pose of the hastily drafted s to settle the controversy eged ill treatment of Ameri-here, 80 percent of whom sentences for trafficking in

May Seek Early Release

em the negotiators faced was ty that, once returned, Ameri-rs might obtain their freedom rs might obtain their freedom ; for writs of habeas corpus ind of unlawful arrest or con-ugh forced confessions. ed States at first agreed to ose released prematurely by ourts and return them to Mex-plate their scatteres blete their secteoces. But ac-diplomatic sources, Washing-studying the political implica-icb an action, decided to take hat some prisoners might be

it way. pany get out, the Uoited States partment may simply step in taking Americans back," one

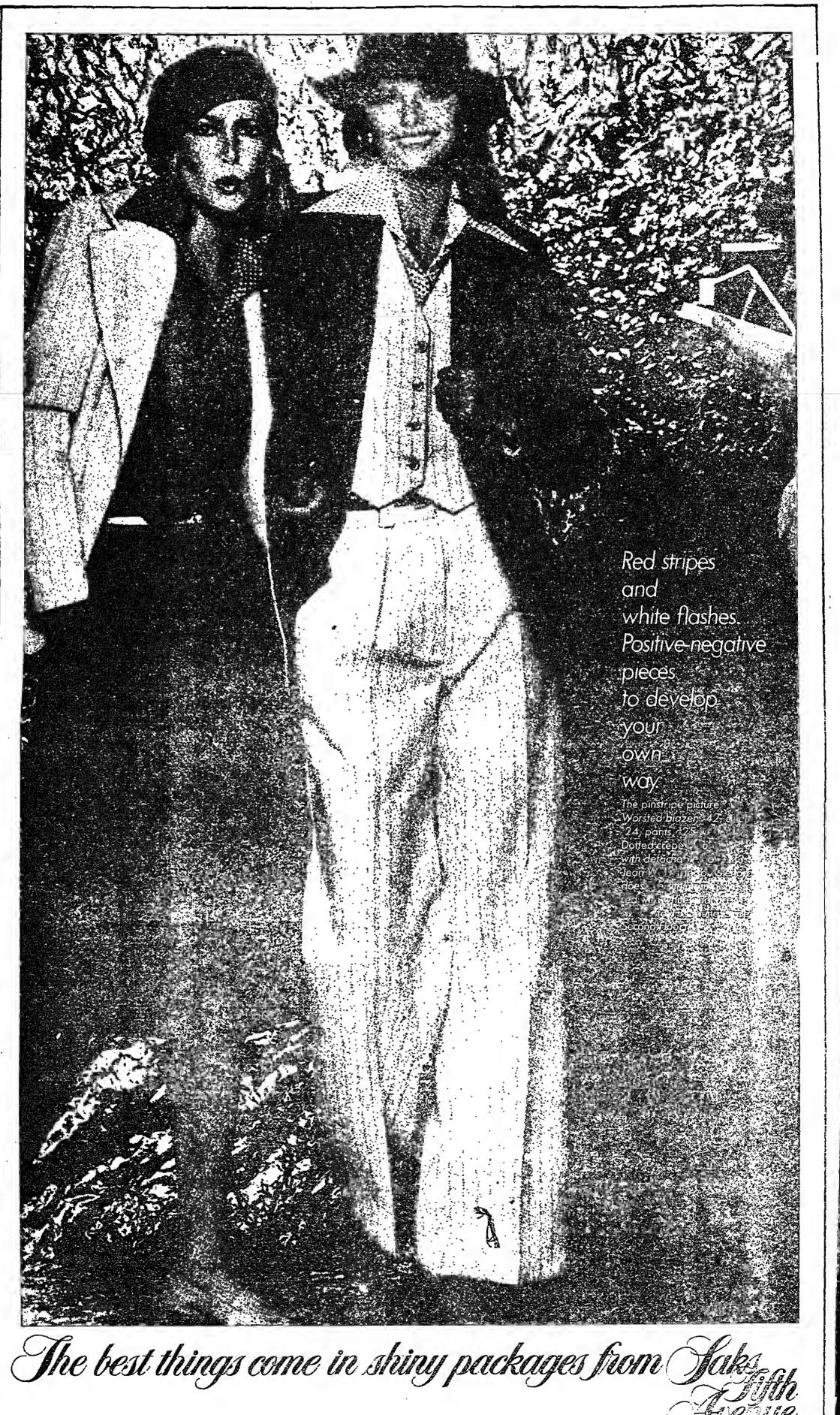
In the possibility of extended occeedings, prisoners may only ad to the Uoited States after occdures have been completed, orditions for a transfer are that ers should not have beeo sena political offeose or for violalitary or immigratioo laws and still have more than six months

AL OF U.S. EMBASSY IN ISRAELI CAR CRASH

Special to The New York Times

VIV. Nov. 25-James C. Dean. retary in the economic section uted States Embassy, died yes-a road accident in the Negev. a road accident in the Negev. ussy source said he was killed when he was thrown from a overturned while returning mping trip in the desert for s of American and Australian officials of the British Council, d Twetter d Israelis.

of extraordinary wind and cold



 \mathbf{L}

vere bundled in sleepin had to be extricated from the by soldiers. Twelve were hospi-

tot clear why the driver, who g the injured, had lost control icle, which was between Mitzand Beersheba.

in, 35 years old, was from id had served in Israel for three leaves his wife, Margaret, and 1 son.

OF BLAST VICTIM 5 A \$660,000 AWARD

endents of a 25-year-old man killed four years ago when duct exploded in a Wall Street ettled a damage suit out of the building owner, its archithe Consolidated Edison Com-660,000, according to Abraham , attorney for the family of Peter Sandick.

dick, 25 years old at the time ath, was an accountant and sent to audit records at an of-pine Street on May 3, 1972. heating duct exploded, Mr. as scalded to death. Six other the office also died as a result

The office also died as a result ist, Mr. Fuchsberg said. The other cases resulting from nt were disposed of by settle-thout going to court, he said. it a trial oo damages stemming Sandick's death had run for s in State Supreme Court in fore Con Edison; the 80 Pine rooration, the building's owner, y Roth and Sons, the architect, settle out of court.

tion was brought by Sharon Mr. Sandick's wife, now 28, on herself and their daughter, Jeno was 3 months old at the time ndick's death.

orted Killed in Clashes veen Rival Rhodesian Blacks

between rivel black factions in ique, sources from the Zimbabwe National Union said today. aid that the clasbes at Chai Chai,

and Chicualacua camps in Mo-e's central province of Tete were supporters of the Rev. Ndabashiph cars of the Rev. Russies The ionalist leaders, who have been is the Geneva conference on Rho-oth claim leadership of the Na-Inion.

ZEME

cources said that the clashes had with an argument io one camp nether Mr. Mugabe or Mr. Sithole geouine leader of the nationalist ant

uned into a gunfight between the ctions which then spread to two

amps," the sources said. said that the fighting had eveo-beeo quelled by Mozambican and ian troops. The guerrillas were dis-and an inquiry is being conducted Mozamibcan Government.

New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturdoy until 6:00. White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open Mondays through Soturdays until 9:00 p.m. New York - White Plains - Springfield - Gorden City - Chevy Chase - Bala Cynwyd - Boston - Atlanto - Pittsburgh - Detroit - Troy - Chicago - Skokie - St. Louis - Houston - Beverly Hills - Woodiand Hills - Point Springs - Ean Francisco Polo Alto • Lo Joila • Phoenix • Manterey • Miami Beach • Bol Horbour • Fl. Louderdale • Polm Beach





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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Warsaw Pact Leaders Meeting To Shape Policies Toward West

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN ipedal to The New York Time

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 25-The countries of not meeting their obligations leaders of the seven member-nations of in the field of the freer movement of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact began two persons and ideas. In turn, the Soviet days of closed consultations here inday bloc has accused the West of distorting in coordinate their policies in dealing the final document.

with the West The session, which normally takes place to endorse Mr. Brezhnev's call for an all-every other year, has attracted more than European conference on transportation, usual attention because the host is Rumania, the maverick of the alliance. Bucha-rest has maintaioed a minimal profile in the Warsaw Pact's military activities, cern about implementing the Helsinki joining mly in staff and map exercises document.

and prohibiting the presence of other pact troops oo Rumanian soil. However, the Rumanians, given an as-surance of ideological independence at the conference of European Communist parties in East Berlin last summer, seemed ready to hold the meeting to show their willingness to cooperate within the alliance. The last such session took place here 10 years ago and has since been held in every other member capital. The session follows a three-day visit The session follows a three-day visit that the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezh-nev, paid to the President of Rumania, Nicolae Ceausescu. The visit, which ended yesterday, produced pledges of warmer Soviet-Rumanian ties but did not seem to alter the structure of the sometimes wary relationship. Mr. Bre-hnev, report-edly fatigued by the visit, has stayed on for the Warsaw Fact meeting. to choose from?

Palace. The meeting is expected to finish soon after ooon tomorrow.

the leaders are trying to formulate a com- years by Superior Court Judge Herbert mon strategy for the conference 10 Bel- Travis. Anthony B. Vaglica, 52, of Wal-grade next summer that will review the tham, received a sentence of 15 to 20 progress made sioce the declaration of years. Maria T. Magna, 23, of Cambridge, the European Security Conference was was sentenced to five years on probation signed in Helsinki, Finlaod, last year. after her conviction as an acce The West has accused the socialist verdict was returned Tuesday.

In line with this, the session is likely energy and the environment, which he first mentioned at the Polish party con-gress last December to show Soviet condocument

The sources said that the Warsaw Pact meeting would also review the stalemated Vienna negotiations with the Atlantic alliance on the mutual reduction of forces in central Europe. Other disarmament ap-peals are also expected to emerge from

peals are also expected to emerge from the meeting. The political consultative meeting of the Warsaw Pact includes the party chiefs, prime ministers and foreign minis-ters of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Sulgaria and Rumania.

3 Given Prison Terms in Theft

Of \$5 Million in Antique Coins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP)for the Warsaw Pact meeting. No real details were released of today's meeting, which hegan shortly after 3 P.M as a light snow fell ontside the Victory Three men convicted of the theft of S5 millioo worth of antique coins from Harvard University have been sentenced as a light snow fell ontside the Victory to prison. The theft occurred Dec. 2, 1973, millioo worth of antique coins from to prison. The theft occurred Dec. 2, 1973,

alace. The meeting is expected to finish oon after ooon tomorrow. Common Strategy Being Evolved According to East European sources, were sentenced yesterday to 20 to 30 after her conviction as an accessory. The

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Review (Section 4)

Look in the "About

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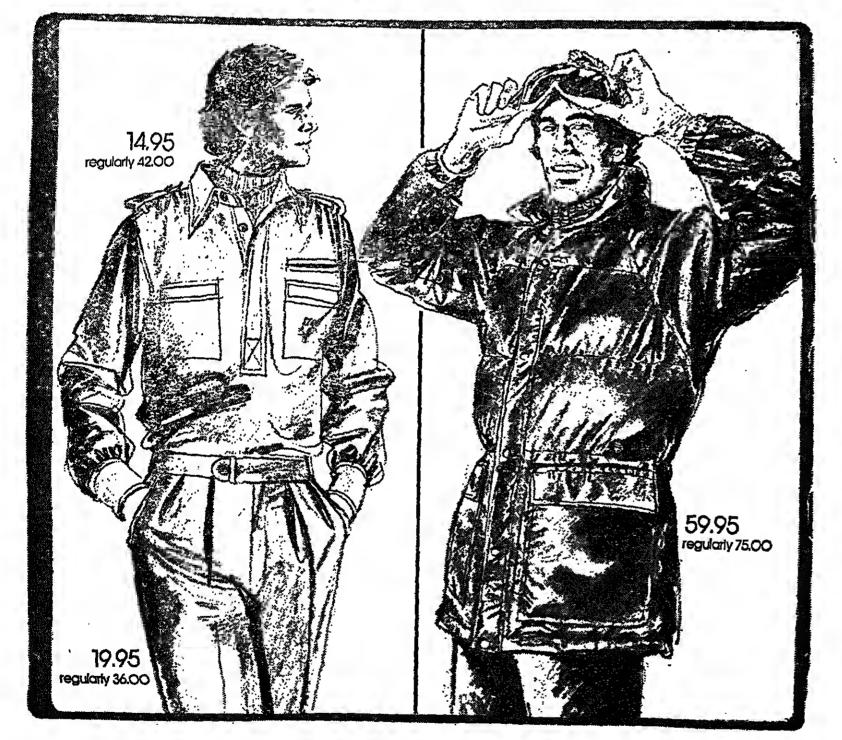
every Wednesday.

Look in the Classified Pages every day of

The New Hork Eimes

every Sunday.

the week.



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Pullover, reg. 42.00	sale 14.95.
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1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late every evening until Christmas.



A 13 L THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976 Presideot Tito and his Government see, terprises should earn and spend their Tanaka Will Go on Trial Jan. 27 year-old leader sees it as one of the avs Acclaim crowning accomplishments of the twilight the Yugoslav formula as superior to the money. But the law also reflects a belief of his political career. "centralist" types of Communist rule in of the nation's leaders that with increased **On Lockheed Bribery Charges** Sunday at Bonwit Teller .aw on Labor President Tito was present at the Asbenefits and responsibilities, Yugoslavia's TOKYO, Nov. 25 (UPI)—The former Prime Minister, Kakuei Tanaka, will go on trial Jan. 27 on charges that he received \$1.6 million from the Lockbeed Aircraft Corporatioo, the Tokyo District Court said today. Mr. Tanaka, who held office from 1972 to 1974 was charged with receiving the the Soviet and Chinese spheres. sembly session, at which the so-called "Law oo Associated Labor" was ac-claimed. The President is scheduled to workers must shoulder greater burdens. An extra day for you to The theory behind the Yugoslav model In recent mooths, Yugoslavs have been p to Marxism is that the "worker" should exercise dicome and explore our rect control over the government and deluged with official statistics offered to speak in the Assembly tomorrow, and it has been heralded by Belgrade officials beautiful stores chock ecooomy of his nation, not through a persuade them that they must work hard-delegated "dictatorship of the proletari- er. They have learned that last year 69 as of "utmost significance." The Yogoslav political concept of "self-managing socialism," which is supposedly codified in the new law, has gradually taken shape since 1950, two years after President Tito broke with Stalin. full of unique ideas LCOLM W. BROWNE millioo days of work were lost through absenteeism, that sick leaves increased 33 percent in the first six mooths of this year and that productivity fell 1.5 per-Mr. Tanaka, who held office from 1972
to 1974, was charged with receiving the s \$1.6 million in bribes and violatiog Japan's Foreign Exchange and Trade Control law.
k If found guilty, Mr. Tanaka, aged 59.
could face several years' imprisonmeot.
Mr. Tanaka, who was arrested last July.
was the first senior government official to be named in the \$12-millioo Lockheed payoff scandal. for holiday giving! Most of Yugoslavia's labor force is al-ready organized into cells of varying size called "hasic organizatioos of associated labor." The orw law is designed to give such organizations tremendous collective to The New York" Yugoslavia, Nov. 25-Five This Sunday, shop nal ceremonies began today with promulgation of a new called "hasic organizations of associated year and that productivity fell 1.5 per-labor." The oew law is designed to give such organizations tremendous collective power. The law stipulates that there should he a much more equitable sharing of Yugoslavia's wealth and that the workers ahould decide how their Communist en-quences of inefficient operations. Bonwit Teller in New York, which Yugoslavia's leaders ion will move more rapidly Marxist Communism. Supprising 200 pages and 670 been drafted under President al stewardship, and the 84which Yugoslavia's leaders ion will move more rapidly Manhasset and Scarsdale from 12:00 to 5:00 Tonight, shop Bonwit Teller New York till 8:00 p.m.; Manhasset and Scarsdale till9:00 p.m.;

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A MOVIE SCRIPT S-SOVIET AMITY

on Kirov Ballet Falters ils Done When Status of ing Stars Is Mentioned

AVID & SHIPLER at to The New York Times

Nov. 25-Last June, after production ream finished cumentary on the Kirov Baled school in Leningrad, an ention was held at a Moscow ampagne and brotherly love. and told the Americans what rative, briendly people they he Americans gave the Rusepest thanks for the freewith which they had been Amid the free-flowing Earle Mack, a New York ho had backed the film; said would be just the first in Soviet ballet. Some of the d they hoped so too.

k, with the film edited and written, the Soviet-Ameriheer went tumbling down in mutual misperceptions. The d differences between the two came manifest over a single script, sweeping away a layer that arose because each side at that its intellectual and po-FITTINCT 215 June Pecure Tree Defecting Dancers pectives had been accepted by

E 11----

inted line was a reference to inent dancers who trained at school—the Vaganova Institute graphy—and who defected to Rudolf Nureyev, Natalya Makafikhail Baryshnikov, The Soviet mittee for Television and Radio ng demanded that the three leleted from the script, accord-Landreth, a consultant to the When the Americans refused, te committee withdrew its enof the film; canceled-a schedlere in Moscow and even balked ng a \$15,000 fee that Mr. Mack acted to pay for filming rights. nentary will still be distributed est, but without being labeled oduction

o American viewpoint the refer-innocent enough and absolutely to the integrity of the film. It the inescapable fact, as the camthe inescapable ract, as the can-ed on a gallery of photographs 3 graduates, that some pictures sing; the names were mentioned. a them, Mr. Landreth said, "in our principles would have been

g of a fraud." iet society facts of history-inecent history-are exceedingly even when the truth is comnown as in this case. Defectors, and exiles, considered reprehen-their abandonment of the mothare routinely obliterated from onsciousness, their pictures re-heir names left unspoken by the

icials Delighted With Film s from the state committee and try of Culture had seemed de hen they saw the cut film with-tion, Mr. Landreth said. A copy ript had been provided. Only al meal, after a December date

salel the clothes you want when you want them...today



ated, "just at the point where about to jump up from our dinembrace, a young guy I thought a translator said that this line ive to be taken out, whereupon

officials insisted that they had nal objections to the reference ned, but that it was simply imfor them to endorse such a

ficial recalled having dinner in ith Miss Makarova and seeing syev dance in New York. "But different," Mr. Landreth quoted as saying. "We Russians are people. We love Russia, and they it. What they did was worse three?" Huns."

ussians must have realized that rican documentary on the school ave to mention the defecting Mr. Landreth said, adding: "I I was somewhat naive to think had addressed themselves to is ago. They have been at this onths. I just thought they must iewed the subject."

Discussion at the School

rmore, a United States Embassy noted that the dancers were ared and often discussed at the evidence of the gap between pub-

andreth, formerly a producer for evision, contended that the Soviet might have been led to the false ion that the Americans would touchy subject by the recent is of the American television net-imight are bidding against each which are bidding against each or rights to the 1980 Olympics in He asserted that in an effort displeasing the authorities, the is had been producing flattering on the Soviet Union devoid of

i controversy. y event the Soviet objections will o effect on the documentary, Mr. at said. Princess Grace of Monaco in asked to narrate the English-lan-version. Two prints, minus narra-till be delivered to the Russians, iously agreed, so they can provide wn narration.

n Relations Council Appoints rel to Choose a Murrow Fellow

Council on Foreign Relations has an eight-man committee to select. 7-78 Edward R. Murrow fellow. fellowship, named for the late CBS sondent, provides for nine months arch at the council's headquarters ast 68th Street. The competition is o newsmen specializing in inter-il relations. Applications will be ed until March 1 and the winner announced on June I. selection committee consists of:

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street floor FROM THE TOP SHOP.

TRUDEAU MAY BACK A VOTE ON QUEBEC

â10

He Says a National Referendum May Be Held on Separation if **Province Sentiment Is Strong**

By ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Nov. 25-Prime Mioister Pierre Elliott Trudeau declared today that a national referendum on the separation of Quebec from Canada might be held if a sufficient majority of Quebecers indi-cated that they favored independence for the French-speaking province. The 57-year-old Prime Minister, who has held power since 1968 rejected sup-

has held power since 1968, rejected sug-gestions that the humiliating defeat of his Liberal Party in Quebec might send him into retirement before the next national election, which he bas said will probably be held about a year and a half from now. He indicated instead that the overwhelming victory of the separatist Parti Québécois in the provincial election New 15 mould have the opposite effort Nov. 15 would have the opposite effect. "It has always been my intention to stay and fight separatism as long as I



René Lévesque as he was sworn in yesterday as Quebec's Premier.

could," he said at a news conference. "I have no plans for stepping down before the next election, I think you'll find me io there fighting." Mr. Trudeau said that a declaration of

independence by Quebec would be unconstitutional without the concurrence of the federal Government, But he repeated his piedge, given in a national broadcast last night, that the central Government would not resort to force to keep an unwilling

Quebec in the Canadian Confederation, Réne Lévesque, the leader of the Parti Québécois, which favors independence for Quebeccois, which rayors independence for the province, assumed office today as Quebec's Premier. He was sworn in by Lleutenant Governor Hughes Lapointe, who formally represents the nominal au-thority of Queen Elizabeth II in provincial affair

Mr. Lévesque has stated that he favors a referendum in Quebec on the independence issue two yars from now. Mr. Tru-deau said that it would be premature at this time to consider a national referen-dum on the question, but he added that such a procedure would be logical step

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toddler sleepwear and i

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All showshits, jackets, 3 pless audulers, legging sets, girls and bolk longs, blanker sleepers and class.

Pre-teen girls

All shirts, blouses, tops, sweet jumpsuits, jeans, thesses, outerwear sleepwear and robes.

weiters.

if the prevailing sentiment in Quebe

were for separation. "It's like a marriage" he said. "You don't just ask a husband or wife whether he or she wants a divorce, you ask both of them.

The Prime Minister, who comes from Montreal and calls himself a French-Canadian, declared that it was up to the English-speaking majority in Canada to persuade the French-speaking Quebecers that they are wanted in the confederation.

French is the mother tongue for about six million Canadians, of whom about five million live in Quebec. English is the first language for about two-thirds of the 22.5 million Canadians.

Mr. Trudeau devoted much of the news cooference to an argument against sepa-ratism, which he termed "a return to tribalism." The hour-long session with re-porters was broadcast live, an unusual procedure in Canada, by the Government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

An article on the decline in the Can dian dollor appears on Page D1.

A Meeting on South-West Africa In Pretoria Makes No Progress

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 25 (Reuters)-A seven-hour meeting here today between delegates to the deadlocked con-ference on South-West Africa and South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster, produced no major decisions, conference sources said.

But Dirk Mudge, white chairman of the constitution committee of the Windhoek conference, organized by South Africa last year to deal with the problem, said in a statement that the talks with Mr. Vorster had been "useful and valuable."

Nost of the delegates, who had been hoping for a breakthrough in the negotia-tions on independence for South-West Africa, called Namibia by liberation groups, expressed disappointment at the lack of any positive results from the ses-

sign. The constitution committee had asked for a meeting with Mr. Vorster in an attempt to break the deadlock over a framework for an interim independence

government in the territory. Black and mixed-race delegates to the multiracial conference have blamed the stand of two white delegates, Andries du Pressis and Lban van Zyi, for the state-mete mate.

European and Arab News Chiefs End 3-Day Conference in Tunis

TUNIS, Nov. 25 (UPI)-A European Arab conference of news agency directors today created three committees and pub lished a list of recommendations aimed at bringing about a new information order.

The final document of a three-day conference attended by 20 Arab and 23 European news agency directors said that the participants had decided to set up a committee to carry out the decisions of the conference. They also decided to establish a technical committee to set up a communications system between the European and Arab agencies. A third committee composed of jour-nalists is to study issues related to work-

ing conditions and problems concerning attribution of news. the

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Trial in Reporter's Murder Tangled In Plots, Rivalries and Political Rifts

By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times

PHOENIX, Nov. 23-Almost six months after a bomb killed Don Bolles, a Phoenix reporter, the man accused of murdering him has yet to go on trial, and prosecution of the case has become entangled, in plots, rivalries and bureaucratic strife.

There are increasing doubts that the accused man, John Harvey Adamson, can receive a fair trial because of the persistent mass of publicity and political infighting in the case.

There are accusations of corruption in high places intended to prevent a convic-tion, the making of a movie on the reporter's life has become an issue, and a local lawyer may face disbarment because he warned the police about a possible second bombing.

Mr. Bolles, who had written extensively about corruptioo and white collar crime for The Arizona Republic, died June 13. Mr. Adamson, a 32-year-old racing dog owner, was arrested on a murder charge the same day and accused of using a radio transmitter for model airplanes to detonate a bomb in Mr. Bolles's car 11 days previously.

Statements of Detectives

Court agreed to hear on Dec. 6 an appeal of a lower court's refusal to move the trial from Phoenix because of extensive publicity.

Since the murder, Phoenix detectives bave repeatedly said that their investigetion involved other people, including po-litical figures, who had ordered the bombing, either for revenge or to silence the reporter. But no further arrests have been made.

Those embroiled in the case, besides Mr. Adamson, include the state's wealthy, politically ambitious Attorney Geoeral, Bruce Babbit; the local prosecuting attorney, Donald Harris, who is a former Marine officer from New York; Gov. Raoul H. Castro, and several prominent Arizona lawyers, judges aod politically influential citizens.

Mr. Harn's is in a bitter fight with Mr. Babbit over whose office should prose-cute the case. Last month, shortly after e mistrial was oeclared in the case before a jury could be selected, because of extensive publicity over the proceedings, Mr. Babbit assumed control of the prose-cution from Mr. Harris's office. To do also contends that Mr. Babbitt has a con-Governor Castro.

Three Changes of Judges

The Phoenix police arrived in Mr. Harthe case.

the case. In another curious aspect of the case, four judges have presided during pratrial motions, including one who was another politician, and ne scoffed at suggestions that his family relationship with the scriptwriter consti-tuted a conflict of interest. motions, including one who was removed after only two days on the case.

Behind the various conflicts are ques- that charge.



John Harvey Adamson

The trial had been scheduled to start tions of whether political influence is afoext week, but it was postponed again fecting the prosecution. The suspicion this week when the Arizona Supreme arises largely because one of Mr. Castro's arises largely because one of Mr. Castro's largest campaign contributors is a principal suspect in the investigation of who ordered the bombing, according to reliable sources

> Mr. Bolles had written articles that aused the contributor to lose an important appointive job in the state government. There has been no indication that political influence has been used improperly in the case, but the topic is a matter

viction.

Cites Plan for TV Movie

For his part, Mr. Harris has accused Mr. Babbitt of attempting to use the case to enhance his chances for higher politiso, he used a letter of authorization from flict of interest because the husband of a cousin has contracted with Metro-Goldryn-Mayer to write a television movie

about the Bolles case. ris's office and selzed all files on the In an interview, Mr. Babbitt did not case. Mr. Harris has countered with two deny that he might have higher political lawsuits, including one in which he has ambitions. But he said there had been sought to subpoend the Governor and Mr. no interference in the case from the Babolt to testify why they moved into Governor or any other politician, and he

He asserted that "meddling" by Mr.

ov a superior last week because a witness Harris had threatened to undermine the asserted that the judge had known Mr. | chances of a conviction, and maintained Adamson socially. Another quit this week that the county prosecutor's remarks had caused the mistrial, Mr. Harris has deoied

"We're trying to do this hy the books," he said. "Bill Schafer is the most able, most experienced, most ethical, most oonpolitical prosecutor in the state-ask anvone.

One of the main points of contentionbetween the prosecutors appears to be how far they should go in plea-bargaining with Mr. Adamson. Although neither Mr. Harris nor Mr. Babbitt would comment sources close to Mr. Adamson's defense team told The New York Times that the defendant bad agreed to discuss certain aspects of the crime, and to ideotify others involved in the case, in exchange for a 10-year prison sentence.

These sources said Mr. Harris had been willing to accept such an agreement, but that the Attorney General's office had not, saying that it wanted a much longer minimum sentence.

Friend of Victim and Defendant

One of the people who has criticized the state's handling of the case is a Pooe-nix lawyer, Mickey Clifton, 35, who is a friend of Mr. Adamson and was also a friend of Mr. Bolles.

In an interview, Mr. Clifton said that he bad turned down a request from Mr. Adamson to represent him in the bombing case. In a conversation with Mr. Adamson, Mr. Clifton said, his friend mentioned a Phoenix man named King Alphonse, a semiretired Phoenix resident, who had written letters to local newspapers criticizing the politically influential campaign contributor, a well-to-do rancher and businessman, whose activities bad been examined by Mr. Bolles.

Mr. Clifton, asserting that he was concerned another morder might be committed, told Phoenix detectives about this conversation. He also reported to the po-Mr. Babbitt and his staff, including Wil-liam Schafer 3d, an assistant to whom he has assigned the prosecution, said they wanted control of the case because of assertedly prejudicial public remarks he had a start to supply large amounts of monor that ice other remarks Mr. Adamson had al-

Reference to Phoenix Builder

Mr. Cliftoo also said in the interview that Mr. Adamson had proposed a code for communicating with the attorney. He him by Mr. Adamson as a source of funds for the defense was a millionaire Phoenix builder who was a close associate of the campaign contributor. The builder is considered a major suspect in the murder. Mr. Clifton said that he had been prom-Sidered a major suspect in the murder. Mr. Clifton said that he had been prom-Sidered a major suspect in the murder. Monica Mountains has discribed by the police that his identity would travelers derailed in this west Tennessee in Dyersburg, where doctors said they Monica Mountains has discribed by the police that his identity would travelers derailed in this west Tennessee in Dyersburg, where doctors said they Monica Mountains has discribed by the police that his identity would travelers derailed in this west Tennessee were not seriously hurt. A hospital sill remains, of .a. 14,00 not be revealed. But he said that Mr. town early today. Thirty passengers were, spokesman said that all of the injured whale, officials of the los. Schafer, against the wishes of some

detectives, voluntarily disclosed his identity to the defense. A detective confirmed this. "It's highly

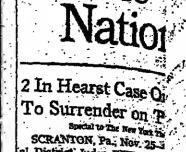
unusual for the prosecution to disclose the identity of an informant," the detec. ger cars overturnen. tive sald.

hix Bar Association for having violated to stop. The train was moving at about them were in no mood to give thanks. the lawyer's yow to keep communications 30 miles an hour, the sookesman said.

conscience.



Cars from Amirak's Panama Limited are strewn across the tracks after train derailed in Dyersburg, Tenn. Thirty persons were treated for injuries.



al District Judge William J. terday set next Tuesday at the time for two men involu vestigation of the harborine Hearst and three other Fed to surrender to the Feder

The two who are sched all for contempt of court Shinnick, 34 years old, of Lin and Jay Weiner, 22, of Phila The order to surrender at office in the Federal Build after Justice William J. B United States Supreme Con stay granted to the two me The Justice's action does a petition for Supreme Court i case that the two men's to would be made. But if the St should agree to examine M decision to jail the men, the be cooducted while the two Mr. Shinnick and Mr. We in jail until oest July 25 for to cooperate with a grand ju ing the alleged harboring o and three other fugitive farmhouse at Sooth Caga nules from here, in the sun The grand jury goes out of that date.

Judge Nealon roled that guilty of contempt of cour ago after Mr. Weiner refuse mony in the case and refused to produce san handwriting and fingerprint

Fossil of Whale Is By California Mo

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Nov. 25 (UPI)-An. The injured passengers were taken by LOS ANGELES, Nov 25 Amtrak passenger train carrying 250 automobile and bus to Parkview Hospital college student motorcyclim LOS ANGELES, Nov 25 Museum : officiale called.

"of worldwide significance ic community." They said

The 24-foot-long whale today's blue whale, was in 1.600 feet up in the Sant tains, which run from point just north of de geles.

Museum officials said had apparently been im ocean floor and raised he was volcaoic eruption millions. created the monotains.

The whale was discover year-old student, Reggie Pur foctiv Melinhtful* 3 F.B.I. Agents Are Shot in a Stakeout at Jersey Bank of no signification of the bones. Total of the bo

three locomotives and a steam car was about 4 A.M. thrown from the tracks and three passen-An Amtrak spokesman said that the ined the wreckage. "There could be 100 evolution of whales." Mr. Clifton said that as a result of this engineer of the train, the Panama Limit dead here." disclosure, he had been informed by other ed, which was going from Chicago to New But by the time the train's passengers lawyers here that he would probably be Orleans, saw a "kink" in the track and traveled on six chartered ouses to Mem-

passengers were released within three ty Museum of Natural Histo bours of the derailment, which occurred 'Td say this is a day to give thanks,'

Dearsburg policeman said as be exam- fill in an important missio-

lawyers here that he would probably be Orleans, saw a "kink" in the track and traveled on six chartered ouses to Mem-called to answer charges before the Phoe- hit the emergency brakes but was unable phis. 80 miles south of here, many of

hix bar Association for having violated, so this an hour, the sookesman said. "First we stood outside in the cold for from clients secret. Mr. Clifton denied he had a lawyer- missed a curved crossing and crashed into somebody to come get us," said Ed client relationship at the time the conver- the track minutes before the Panama McLerty of Oxford. Miss. "Then they kept sation occurred, in going to the police, Limited arrived, local law enforcement us waiting four hours... then they put he said, "I just acted according to my officers said. One policeman said the us on these bases, and who knows where conscience."

hospitalized with minor injuries. The entire train of 11 passenger cars,



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Coctinued From Page AI

an F.B.I. informer who had also given. the bureau advance notice of the intended robbery.

Although the bureau normally sends a member of its internal inspection division to the scene when one of its agents is wounded, the sources indicated that the bureau's investigation of the Wood-Ridge incident was beiog accorded great-er urgency than usual. A bureau spokesman declined all comment.

According to the sources and reports of eyewitness accounts. an unknown number of agents, acting oo the informer's tip, arrived at the bank early Friday afternoon. Some of the agents were sta-tioned in cars and other vehicles parked outside, some on the roofs of nearby buildings, and the three who were later wounded were assigned to wait inside.

Patrons Stayed in Basement

Shortly before 1:30 P.M., bank patrons and Ruth Hammell, the bank's manager, were taken to a basement room, where they stayed until 45 minutes after the shooting.

Three tellers and the three agents re-mained upstairs. The bank's inner doors were locked, and the outer nnes were left open.



The New York Times/ Nov. 21, 1976

Amato, 52, and John J. Calorco, 30, both of Jersey City. Bystanders said that Mr. Amato, woo by the oureau. reportedly has a conviction for bank rob-bery, and Mr. Calorco were wearing

The New York Tipnes/Bob Glass The Wood-Ridge National Bank io Wood-Ridge, N.J., where three F.B.I. agents were wounded last Friday

هكذامن لتجهل

he had observed the shootout. "It was all over in a matter of minutes."

Cas source speculated that the confusion that led to the wounding of the three agents inside the bank might have stemmed from the belief of the agents outside that Mr. Calorco end Mr. Amato had gained entry to the bank.

Witnesses were quoted as saying that some of the agents in the street carried shorguns in addition to revolvers. The automobile in which Mr. Vuooo was sit condition at a local hospita ting when he was killed had 57 bullet cials said that his left and holes by one account and a shattered damaged and that he had windshield by another.

Man In Serious Condition

Mr. Amato was taken in serious condition to Heckensack Hospital. The three wounded agents were taken to the same hospital. Mr. Calorco was captured and held in \$500,000 bail on a charge of bank ray Beach.

robbery. No details could be learned about the identity of the informer who had provided the bureau with word of Mr. Amato's for help."

intentions to rob the bank and provided the robbers with the automobile supplied

reportedly has a conviction for bank rob-bery, and Mr. Calórco were wearing agencies occasionally help would be workmen's clothes, gloves and masks and criminals to obtain automobiles, weapons

About 1:30 P.M., Mr. Vuono, who was 59 years old and had lived in Lakewood, through the first set of doors only to onentrapment exists in such circum-two other men set out of the car They choose Analysis and the states and thinking the states are the states and thinking the states are states are states are states are the states are two other men got out of the car. They shooting began. According to Gary Roe, commit a crime is oot induced in the were identified by the bureau as Vincent a supermarket employee who said that would be criminals by the police.

dug up the whale skeletdi

Florida Beach Is After Shark Bites

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. 1 The beach at this Atlantic, closed today after a 1952 was bitten by a shark ab offshore, the authorities said Alan Brenneka of Sunrise

condition at a local hospita blood.

About 30 persons were area when Mr. Brenneka authorities said. He was p

by two other surfers, Mari Coral Springs and John Mc

Mr. Schroeder, 19, a fresh da State University, said that

"I ditched my board and

him," he continued. "I saw blood in the water. He was tip of his board, ao we pull shore."

He said the shark was five long and was light-colored. Mr. Schroeder aaid that I McCurdy had oot thought to

bitten themselves until after "I thnught it could have be of us," he said, "and I would b somebody to do that for us"

Less Racial Balance

In San Francisco Sc SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (4 of San Francisco's elementary racially balanced today than ago at the start of court-ords that has cost \$18.5 million, a

shows. Since the integration plan. effect for 98 elementary school under a Federal court order, the of racially balanced schools creased from 60 to 43, the re cates. There is one fewer school

The study released Wedne conducted jointly by a state of and the school system's integ partment_

Under the plan ordered by Fe. trict Judge Stanley Weigel, a considered racially balanced if centage of each minority group there falls within 15 points group's percentage in the school

San Francisco's districtwide el of 68,000 students is 29 percer 23.5 percent white, 13.9 percent. 17.4 perceot Chioese, 8.7 perceot and 7.5 percent other oationalitie

"I think the report is much m tive than the figures have demon Superintendent of Schools Robersaid in an interview. "Many schools are only a few percentag off."

He said the number of schools ered "racially isolated," those percent or more of one recial grt been reduced from 60 to 11.

UNLIKELY DICAL ABUSES

estigations Uncover jinal Evidence---ate Fault Seen

IS LEDBETTER The New York Times), Calif., Nnv. 25 - De-

llegations of fraud, coral influence peddling, it now that there will be brought against the reg-tors of California's \$100 epaid health programs. state and Federal invesfive-year-old health care d to stabilize or lower tures while improving s for the poor, have es, excessive profits and ig hut little evidence of

on boils down to a choice ty and incompetence in t nf these programs, then oly has been guilty of in-aid Elliott Segal, special House Subcommittee oo nvestigations, which beld Monday Monday.

nterview Tuesday, Bruce nagement expert recently ov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. es of the pilot programs, ay be and niay have been mmoral practices by some the P.H.P.'S hut there o have been anything il-

ales to Take Effect

along with other Federal th officials, also indicated sticos scheduled to go ioto nould go far toward elimiadequate programs as well the performance of those ified.

right in their assessment, e state and Federal level te much of the scandal that te much of the scandal that ne programs since their in-Gov. Rooald Reagan in away with the possibility ams will become a potential t in the two-year-old ad-of Governor Brown and his

71 law, California and the mment pay private contrac-ly fee tor each person enealth plan rather than pay , as is done uoder Medicaid lotry.

to encourage the contractor to maintain the health of rs, since the fee is paid th services are provided and tase if the patient does be-

Medicald have been docu-od the natioo where unneces-nts were scheduled as health as sought to increase their

uraging Treatment

: charged against prepaid have enrolled about 10 per-o million Californians qualiral-state medical care sub-he state's MediCal program, sought to increase profits ng treatment.

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alleged abuses, the stat Governments are hopeful us, known on the national 'i maintenance organizations escalating cost of Medicald. projected to cost \$19 billion ear 1977 as opposed to 514 fiscal year 1975. They also ide some hasis on which a ih plan could be organized. s feel that the concepts em-H.M.O.'s, particularly their bo prepayment, are mech-should provide both good principles and allow for a ds curbiog runaway health spresentative John E. Moss, California, who is the subairman said.

hat bearing, also attended atives Richard L. Ottioger . Scheuer, New York Demoenry A. Waxman, Democrat centered no the operatioos rn California prepaid plan e Omni-Rx companies, and he state had been properly

plations Charged

ties and Exchange Commisged Omni-Rx, io a complaint ot. 1, with violating several the securities laws, especiala of full disclosures of its nts receivable and diversion

amittee also sought from the y General's office an explawhy it had never followed)mni-Rx company that it had it the tangible oet equity rethe state.

ers also asked why the prot even have files on more the patients uoder 15 years it was being paid for and creen individually. rd Dicksteio, president of

aith Systems, the profit-makprovidiog management and e functions to the nonprofit alth Care P.H.P. denied all ; made, including Federal stiog that his company was 3 percent profit. He said in later that Omni-Rx had beeo n an attempt to destroy these od to discredit prepaid health 'ornia.

both Mr. Yarwood, who is tor of the California Depart-ith, and Mr. Segal and others, because of the allegatings ni-Rx as well as some quesctices in enrolling and treatin members, it was unlikely lan aod many others like it 1 operation after this winter. ir current contracts with preprograms run out in January rch, except Kaiser, and we've we will not grant provisional ny that don't meet our new l the Federal Gnvernment's," od said.

criteria by the Federal Govthat each plan must he quali-lealth Maintenance Organizat least 50 percent of the plan's private patients. In additioo, eet minimum requirements in of hard's convice.



New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Soturday until 6:00. White Plains, Springfield ond Garden City will be open Mondays through Saturdays until 9:00 p.m. New York * White Plains * Springfield * Gorden City * Chevy Chase * Bala-Cynwyd * Boston * Atlanin * Pittsburgh * Detroit * Troy * Chicago * Stokia * St. Louis * Houston * Beverly Hills * Woodland Huts * Palm Lor ngs * Ean Francisco Folo Airo • La Jolla • Phaenix • Monrerey • Mami Beach • Bol Harbour • Ft. Lauderdale • Folm Beach

SHIFT IN FARM POLICY **UNDER CARTER IS SEEN**

Likelihood of Effort to Manage Agricultural Economy Indicated by Aide-Selection Process

By WILLIAM ROBBINS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-Under President-elect Jimmy Carter the Agriculture Department is almost certain to make a more systematic attempt to manage the farm economy than the last two Republican Administrations did.

That likelihood is apparent in a list of prospective nominees for Secretary of Agriculture that is known to have been studied by Mr. Carter's aides.

At the top of that list, according to a Carter aide and some of those whose views have been sought by Mr. Carter's staff, are two Middle Western Congressmen, a state agriculture commissioner and an economic consultant.

All four believe in price supports high enough to encourage farmers to produce plentifully and believe in a grain reserve system to smooth out the fluctuations hetween years of plenty and years of scarcity

Possible Nominees

Given the hest chance of nomination by those whose views have been solicited is Representative Bob Bergland, Democrat of Minnesota.

But three others are also said to be likely prospects. They are Edwin A. Jaenke, an economic consultant; Representative Neal Smith, Democrat of Iowa, and John White, the Texas State Commissioner of Agriculture.

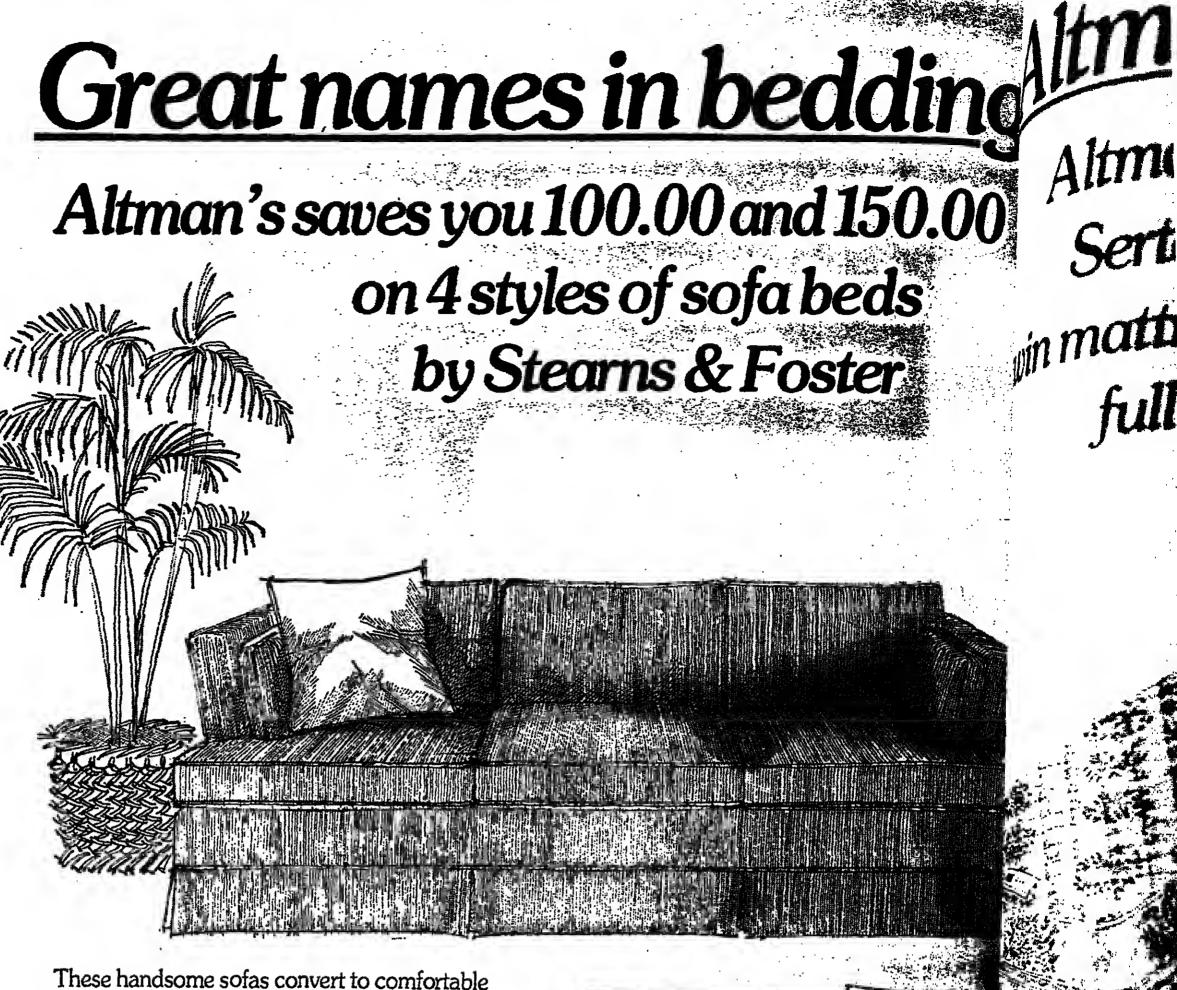
Mr. Bergland has strong support from his colleagues in Congress, including Thomas S. Foley, the influential chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, as well as from a number of farm leaders. Mr. Foley, after ruling bimself out of consideration, is reported to bave given Mr. Bergland his highest recommendation. The Minnesotan has also won many friends among consumer advocates.

Mr. Jaenke, president of E. A. Jaenke & Associates here, held several high Agriculture Department posts in the Johnson Administration and cemented the friendship of a farm coalition when he aided it last year in a fight for increased price SUDDOTIS.

He is a leading Democratic theorist on agricultural policy and is frequently called on to testify on farm legislation. Meat and Grain Legislation

Mr. Smith, who won the admiration of consumer advocates in his fight for : the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, which he sponsored after helping expose unsanitary conditions in slaughterhouses and packing plants, also has strong support among farm groups. Like Mr. Bergland, Mr. Smith was a leader in a struggle to strengthen the grain-inspection reform legislation passed this year.

Mr. White, a widely popular Commis-sioner of Agriculture who campaigned vigorously in helping to win Texas for Mr. Carter, is a political moderate who is said to be acceptable to consumer advocates. Mr. Carter told senators here this week that his choice was likely to he a Middle Westerner with a farm background. Though he did not rule out other prospects, his remark increased speculation about the chances of Mr. Bergland and Mr. Smith, both of whom are farmers as well as legislators. While observers approached by Carter aides believe that the next Secretary of Agriculture is likely to be one of the four they regard as the top prospects, they do not rule out several other possible nominees who have been scouted, most of whom hold generally compatible views on farm policy. These are said to include Representative Ed Jones, Democrat of Tennessee; Rohert J. Williams, the Illinois State Commissioner of Agriculture; John Wefald, the Minnesota Commissioner of Agriculture; Charles E. Bishop, president of the Uni-versity of Arkansas; Clifton Wharton, president of Michigan State University, and Charles R. Sayre of Greenwood, Miss. president of the Staple Cotton Cooperative Association, a farmer-owned marketing organization. Mr. Wharton is the only black among those prospects, but other names may yet be added. Mr. Carter is reported to have told aidea that he wants a woman and a black listed among prospects for each Cabinet post and, for Secretary of Agriculture, at least one Spanish-American.



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'Rhetoric Is Not Enough'

Mr. White, like Mr. Smith and Mr. Bergland, voiced support in a telephone interview for Government supports high enough to protect farmers against disas-trous prices and a grain reserve system designed to guard against wide fluctua-

"Rhetoric is not enough." Mr. White said, referring to former Secretary Earl L. Butz's free-market philosophy as a "do-nothing" policy. "This country can't continue to be buffeted by the weather." Mr. Jaenke could not he reached, but wir. saenke could not he reached, but he has presented a comprehensive proposal for new farm legislation, includ-ing increased price supports and a grain reserve, in a paper prepared at the re-quest of the Senate Agriculture Commit-

The views of all the leaders on the list differ from the farm philosophy of the Nixon and Ford Administrations which have fought to keep price supports low on the theory that they could thus keep farmers more sensitive to market conditions and avoid the creation of large surpluses.

The Republican years have generally been good ones for grain and cotton farmers, but Democrats contend that a rare combination of droughts in this country and abroad, devaluation of the dollar and demand that was generated by foreign prosperity has enabled the last two Administrations to avoid disaster.

The next Secretary of Agriculture, the Democrats generally fear, may face do-mestic farm problems resulting from ris-ing worldwide production and declining foreign demand.

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SIMON WILL TRAVEL WITH 49 TO MOSCOW

Treasury Chief and Aides to Spend One Day in Soviet Capital-**Five Wives in Group**

By DAVID BINDER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon is leaving tomorrow for Moscow with a party of 49 in an Air Force jet on a trip whose primary purpose is a 15-minute speech in the Soviet capital, Administration officials said today.

The Simon group is spending Saturday and Sunday in London, where Mr. Simon will be the guest of Anne Armstrong, the United States Ambassador

The Simon jet is scheduled to arrive Monday evening in Moscow, where Mr. Simon is to deliver the opening address Tuesday at the annual meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, of which he is an honorary director. After discussions with the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, Nikolai S. Patolichev, the group departs Tuesday evening. An aide said Mr. Simon would probably continue on to Mexico City to attend the inauguration of the new Mexican Presi-

dent, José Lopez Portillo, on Dec. 1.

Five Wives in Group

The group on the London-Moscow trip includes five wives, the two Simon sons, William Jr. and Peter, three secretaries, two communications specialists and 20 Secret Service agents.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky, who was in charge of organizing the trip, said the wives and children would be charged separately for hotel accommodations and other expenses, but not for the flight on the Air Force "There is no plane charge because space is available," he explained.

Asked why such a large number of aides were required for such a brief trip, Mr. Parsky replied: "Mr. Simon makes the decision on who is needed to carry out his responsibilities. He feels it is necessary to make the trip with the support related to his responsibilities."

Mr. Simon and his aides were apparent ly sensitive to the possibility of criticism on this score. Asked yesterday morning for details of the trip, a Treasury press spokesman said he hoped to reply within an hour. It took another 23 hours for the Treasury Department to produce a statement by Mr. Parsky.

Increase in Trade Noted

He said that Mr. Simon expected to discuss the Soviet-United States trade relationship in Moscow and noted that "two-way trade has increased significantly in the last year."

According to Treasury statistics, the volume of trade rose from \$638 million in 1972 to \$2.09 hillion last year, with a total of \$1.87 hillion in exchanges in the first eight months of 1976.

The Trade and Economic Council that Mr. Simoo will address is a three-year-old group of about 200 American husiness leaders and 100 heads of Soviet manufacturing enterprises. The Americans pay an-nual dues of \$1,000 to \$10,000, depending on the sales volumes of their companies. Mr. Parsky said that among those in

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the Simon party were President Ford's Assistant for Economic Affairs, William Seidman, and Mrs. Seidman.

The Treasury group also iocludes John C. Gartland, executive assistant to Mr. Simon, Assistant Treasury Secretary Sidney L. Jones and Mrs. Jones, the Special Assistant for National Security Affairs, William Morrell Jr., and Mrs. Morrell and the Assistant Secretary for Legislative Affairs, Harold F. Eberle, and Mrs. Eberle,

Aides Needed at Talks

Mr. Parsky stressed that Mr. Simoo required the attendance of these officials to assist in his talks with Soviet trade and economic authorities and noted that the party included three Treasury aides specifically concerned with Soviet affairs as well as a translator.

Another official said the United States Embassy in London had been instructed to assist the Simon party by establishing a special communications and security "command post" in the group's hotel. Mr. Simon has had Secret Service protection since 1973 when, he said, there were everal threats on his life.

Mr. Parsky said that if Mr. Simon journeved on to Mexico City he would "go with a much smaller group."

McGovern Endorses Humphrey

For Senate Majority Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Senator George McGovern endorsed Hubert Hum-phrey of Minnesota for Seoate majority leader today, calling him "the logical choice" for the job.

"He has served as majority whip, as Vice President of the United States and as our Presidential standard bearer," said Senator McGovern, the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1972.

"There has been no harder working, more creative member of the Senate in the past quarter ceotury," the South Dakotan added.

Mr. McGovern said that he hoped Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, frontrumer in the contest for majority eader, "will continue his excellent service as majority whip."

"He has been a good whip, and I can support him as majority leader in the future," he said.

Mr. Humphrey said yesterday that he was within two votes of catching up with Senator Byrd, who replied that he was not concerned.

Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the third candidate in the race, declared, "Byrd is still up there near the top and the others are split between Hu-hert and myself."

U.S. Bases on Guam Deplored

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 25 (AP) —The United States and 20 other nations voted in the negative today as a General Assembly committee adopted a resolution that "strongly deprecates the establish-ment of military installations oo Guam as being incompatible with the purposes and principles" of the United Nations Charter, The Decolonization Committee adopted the resolution with 60 yes votes and 42 abstentions. Last year a similar measure cleared the Assembly by a vote of 89 to 6, with 32 abstections.

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The New York Eimes

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Budget Director, a Critical Post

President-elect Carter has reportedly chosen a Georgia banker, Thomas B. Lance, to be director of the Office of Management and Budget in his Administration. Although the post of hudget director is often overlooked by the public, it is an appointment critical to the success or failure of the Carter Administration.

A spokesman for Mr. Carter had previously said that the President-elect regarded the role of the hudget director as "managerial." Presumably that term was meant to convey the idea of a careful keeper of the books, an efficiency expert, a builder of organization and reorganization plans-roles important to a new President who campaigned on a program of reforming the Federal bureaucracy and running a tight, efficient ship.

But the job of the budget director goes heyond such "managerial" responsibilities. It can he a crucial policymaking role depending on the ability and vitality of the hudget chief and on the respect the President has for him. There have certainly been insignificant and ineffectual budget directors in some administrations, but there have also been officers like Charles Schultze in the Johnson Administration and George Sbultz in the Nixon Administration who bore the key responsibility for shaping and integrating national policy. Ideally, the top budget officer can bring a "Presidential perspective" to all the departments of Government.

Under the new Congressional budget process, the Administration's hudget director can do much to strengthen Administration Congressional cooperation. That will be

essential not only to the reorganization of the Federal Government but in a host of areas including tax reform, welfare reform, improving Federal-State-local relations, increasing the cost-efficiency of the defense department and other agencies, creating more job opportunities, hoth public and private-and doing all this within the constraints of a noninflationary budget.

An immediate test of the skill and knowledge of the new budget director will be his ability to help Mr. Carter reach the right decision on how to provide more stimulus to the national economy, if Mr. Carter is to achieve the goals for 1977 that he has already set: increasing the growth rate to 6 percent and reducing the unemployment rate of 7.9 percent by at least 1.5 percentage points hy the end of next year.

The need for fresh stimulus to reach those goals seems clear enough and is unlikely to be changed by new indicators reaching Mr. Carter in the next couple of months before he takes office. But just how much stimulus ought to be applied and what its "mix" should bethrough tax cuts, tax rebates, monetary policy, new job programs, new housing programs or other budget programs-needs to be carefully but expeditiously resolved, if the new Administration is to get off to a strong and confident start.

The new budget director ought to play a crucial part in shaping that economic strategy-as should the Treasury Secretary and the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who ought to he brought aboard as soon as possible.

Campaigning by Debate

This week's cordial and cooperative discussions between President Ford and President-elect Carter were in pleasant contrast to the edgy antagonism displayed in the famous television debates-that were the focus of the recent campaign, indeed those debates told little about the real nature of the two candidates, even less about what they believed and least of all about what they would do if elected.

Before any legislation is tried or any attempt made to institutionalize these Presidential debates, serious questions must be raised about the way they were conducted in this year's campaign. If they are to be a fixture of Presidential campaigns, whether by law or by custom, the format should be drastically changed. Debates should be encounters hetween contenders, not between contenders and a panel of questioners from the media or anywhere else. Much more could have been learned if the League of Women Voters had, by agreement with the nominees, picked four or five broad subjects for discussion and then left the participants to dispose of them.

On foreign policy, for example, the contenders might

investigation may be, it is the only way finally to heal these festering sores. Only when the American people believe they know the truth about these murders can the hurt they have caused begin finally to subside.

Plastic Litter

On Election Day the voters of Michigan and Maine went on record overwhelmingly in favor of mandatory deposits on most heverage containers in order to encourage the re-use of bottles and the recycling of cans. The same objective was only narrowly defeated in Massachusetts (although decisively so in Colorado). It is already the law in Oregon, South Dakota and Vermont and will soon be the rule on Federal installations as well.

These developments have raised hopes considerably that progress is heing made on a nationwide basis to eliminate this source of disgraceful litter and needless waste of resources. The momentum gained from the Michigan vote particularly-and from the near-miss in Massachusetts-is sure to have its effect on other large and populous states. The prospective introduction by Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola of a lightweight non-returnable plastic container to supplant the familiar glass bottles does not address itself to the litter problem, and in fact has elicited a warning from the Food and Drug Administration that the plastic containers would cause even more solid-waste pollution than bottles. A sensible nationwide program of mandatory deposits is the only way to reduce the littering of the American countryside with drink containers and at the same time consume less of our natural resources for one-shot packaging.

Letters to the Editor

Jobless Rate: The Female-Factor Fallacy

To the Editor:

It is typical for Administration officials to point their fingers at women whenever unemployment rates remain unacceptably high. This past summer, increases in the unemployment rate juntaposed with rapid employment growth once again directed official attention toward female labor force growth. For example, at a news conference on Sept. 3, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, discussed the August increase in the unemployment rate in the context of the "extraordinary" pace of women's cotry into the labor force. While no doubt there are many women who would be delighted to believe that they bad played some role in Ford's defeat, we do not think that women can take full credit for unsettling the Administration's plans for a smooth economic recovery. The fact is that the majority of reentrants into the labor force in 1976 have been male.

There have been two significant and related errors of fact and interpretation in the explanation advanced for the recent increase in the unemployment rate. First, the long-run upward trend in the female labor force participation rate has been confused with fluctuations in labor force participation rates over the business cycle. Secood, there has been a failure to recognize the important ways in which

Monopolies in Action To the Editor:

Our public monopolies-Con Ed and New York Telephone-manipulate us in strange ways. For example: You dial information looking for the telephone number of someone you wish to call, someone whose number is not in the book. Information tells you they have no such person listed - and proceeds to charge you for the call (or decrease your credit, same thing). Leaving the unmitigated gall aside, is this not a little like the grocer charging you 10 cents to say he has no bread?

Another example, similarly incomprehensible: Con Ed is losing (has lost?) its largest customer, the state. In retaliation they propose to raise the consumer's rate by the amount of a "transfer adjustment." To most, this is unbelievable-as if Macv's were to raise prices because Korvette's sells cheaper and has taken away 10 percent of Macy's customers, it is possible a public explanation would help. out I doubt it.

"Catch-22" is a novel, not an operations manual. Doa't they know that? Is anyone out there listening?

JOHN R. MCGINLEY Jr. New York, Nov. 18, 1976

How President Hayes Won To the Editor:

I enjoyed your Nov. 16 editorial on

the unusually severe 1975 recession differed from previous recessions.

Our recent research indicates that the usual tendency for workers to become discouraged, leaving the labor force when unemployment is high and re-entering when economic recovery begins, increased significantly in the recent recession. This was largely due to the increase in the responsiveness of the labor force participation of prime-age men to employment conditions. Our estimates show that in 1975 over three-quarters of discouraged workers were male. These same men are now re-entering the labor force in record numbers, as evidenced by the increase in their labor force participation rate from 79.3 percent in March to 80.6 percent in Octobera reversal of the long-run downward trend. Over this same period, women's labor force participation rates showed no significant change. The combination of an unusually sluggish recovery and an acceleration of labor force growth, particularly among men, are the two chief causes of recent unemployment increases. Government policy-makers might take these unemployment increases more seriously if they would only recognize these basic facts.

BETH NIEMI, CYNTHIA B. LLOYD New York, Nov. 19, 1976 The writers are, respectively, associate professor of economics at Rutgers and assistant professor of economics at Barnard.

five members each of the House, Senate and Supreme Court. By a vote of 8 to 7, this commission gave the Presidency to Rutherford B. Haves over Samuel J. Tilden.

Even your background supplement of 125 years of Presidential elections agrees with me. This supplement was excellent. DONALD J. QUINN Menands, N.Y., Nov. 15, 1976

A Job for Mr. Ford To the Editor:

Mr. Carter ought to offer Gerald Ford a Cabinet-level position in the new Administration. Mr. Ford can make a substantial contribution to the continuity of our nation in policy and direction.

Even if Mr. Ford does not accept. such an offer, it would be a demonsubtion to the Ford half of the electorate that their views and interests are important and that the Carter Administration fully intends to be national-in the best sense of that word. JACK STOCK

Westport, Conn., Nov. 17, 1976

... And Mr. Nyquist To the Editor:

Commissioner of Education.

nation's gain.

"Shocking" and "irresponsible" are the words that come to mind in one's initial reaction to the Regents' action in dismissing Commissioner Nyquist.

Of Farmlands, Cita And Parochialism To the Editor:

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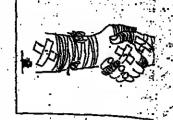
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I read with interest, amuse a sense of dejà vu Repre Larry Pressler's Nov. 17 lette that "crippled farmers, cattle husinessmen to get back on . need low-interest emerge and long-overdue revision



archaic disaster programs states, "The urban interest gress have not been respon needs for limited assistance time of great need." This st much like the plea of New fore the Congress last year subsequent complaint of siveness by rural members

Unfortunately, urban members of Congress have sponded adequately to the needs of all sectors of our I plead guilty to such pa And while Larry and I and think it is only fair to point?" he voted "no" on the 1975 providing New York City gency loans (at regular int ; not low cost) ...

Now that urban and the Republican alike bave "emergency" s hope that the members o Congress will recognize on a sectors of this great cour Pressler and I represent constituencies of this count must make every effort it the natural, economic as ment-inspired disasters 1 different regions; New Yorkers have read 1. ler's letter. 1 hope that South - ---will read mine. EDw. Member of Congress, 18th Washington, N

The Angry Amer-To the Editor

In your Nov, 12 editorial the fate of condemned mu-Mark Gilmore (Volunteer ers"), you ask, "What on repuisive than the rush of who want to pull the int. guns that are to take life?

The answer is self-evidder of which Mr. Gilmovicted and, indeed, whileadmits having committer. is a cold-blooded, mercihuman being utterly devo-and apparently incapable yet somehow possessed o justice which has prompte

have spoken freely for, say, thirty minutes each, choosing their own priorities, and then been allowed to dissect and rake over each other's presentation for another fifteen minutes apiece, with short rebuttals and summaries to follow.

Viewers might then have known the general direction the respective nominees proposed to follow, the evasions each felt called on to attempt and the power each had to analyze a situation and criticize a contrary approach. Newsmen would be properly relegated to the post-dehate hour, when they could freely fulfill their professional function of reporting and analyzing.

As a simple matter of democratic procedure, all official candidates would be entitled to participate in these debates. However, the notion is as foolish as it is unfair that anyone who can scrape together a few thousand signatures, just enough to get on the ballot, deserves the same free time on national television as those who have a demonstrated national following.

A possible solution might be to assure all independent or minority entries on the hallot full participation in at least one dehate with the major party candidates, and in two if a recognizable claim to a larger following could be shown by petition signatures, funds raised and similar criteria. Far from curtailing democracy, some such scheme would be evidence of it.

The purpose must be to give genuine candidates for the Presidency a chance to present themselves to the public; and although an equitable formula may he difficult to work out, it is certainly not beyond reach.

The Truth Heals

Richard Sprague, chief counsel of the new investigation by the House of Representatives into the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is a thorough and persistent man. For years he pushed forward the prosecutions of those who had murdered Jock Yablonski, his wife and his daughter, until he finally obtained the conviction of Tony Boyle, the kingpin of the entire plot. Judging from his plans, Mr. Sprague seems determined to bring the same intensity to bear on his new responsibility.

He told reporters at a Washington breakfast the other day that he hopes to assemble a 170-member staff that will include 25 investigators for each of the two assassinations, 50 members of a "document and research" operation and a legal staff of five. Asserting that one nf the major defects of the Warren Commission was its reliance on the F.B.L and the C.LA., be promises that his investigation will be thoroughly independent.

No matter how dusty the trails, Mr. Sprague seems determined to run down every doubt that has been raised about each of these cases over the years. "There's no halfway part in this thing," he said. "It's either got to be done thoroughly or you don't do it."

That seems right to us. There is too much dirt on the table-the C.I.A. involvement with the Mafia in efforts to kill Fidel Castro and the F.B.I.'s obsessional harassment of Dr. King, for example-for the doubts to be ignored any longer. As painful and often repetitive as the new

Warfare in Space?

Science fiction fans will find the idea of warfare in space with "death beams" and other exotic weapons rather old hat. But recent reports about both Soviet and United States preparations for possible warfare in space hring fiction into the realm of reality.

By now it is widely known that the present world military equilibrium rests in part on the routine patrol of the heavens by Soviet and American satellites, which photograph the earth's surface and return these photographs constantly to intelligence analysts in Moscow and Wasbington.

All this is fine in times of nominal peace, but it has occurred to military leaders oo both sides that in times of war a high priority objective would he to deny the enemy this satellite-eye view of troop and other movements. As early as 1964, President Johnson claimed United States missiles could intercept passing satellites.

These past few days, two magazines have printed reports, both denied, that the Soviet Union bas used laser beams to destroy one American satellite and damage another. Defense Department officials bave reported, however, that the Soviet Union has tested 'hunter killer" satellites whose mission is to find, approach and destroy enemy satellites.

The movement of intelligence satellites in fixed orbits under the influence of gravity can be precisely predicted well in advance. It should he no great feat to intercept such a target with a nuclear-tipped missile or a laser-equipped killer satellite.

But three-dimensional space in a belt 100 to 500 miles above the earth is a vast region in which it would not be so simple to find a satellite with a motor that permitted it to maneuver from one orbit to another. Satellites can be made of material designed to minimize radar reflection; they can be "hardened" to resist laser or other attack weapons; dummy satellites can be sent into orbit to provide useless targets for the other side's "hunter-killers."

These and other possibilities suggest that it may he easy for the United States or the Soviet Union or both to spend vast sums on offensive and defensive weapons and tactics in space. But wouldn't it be much wiser -as well as more economical-to work for peace and good relations in which both sides will value today's "open skies" intelligence as the guarantor of each other's cooperation on earth-where the main casualties will come if there is ever occasion for space warfare?

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"Electoral College Reform" but should like to point to an error. You stated. "Once an election goes to the House -as it did in 1824 and 1876." Two elections were indeed decided

in the House. However, they were those of 1500 and 1824. The disputed election of 1876 was decided by an Electoral Commission consisting of

On the Rights of Medical Schools

To the Editor:

Please permit me to comment on the Nov. 16 column by Harry Schwartz on the opposition by medical school deans to new Federal legislation requiring medical schools, as a condition of continued Federal support, to admit certain American medical students who have studied abroad.

Not only deans of medical schools are deeply concerned, so are presidents of their universities. The issue involved is more basic than medical education or Americans studying medicine abroad. The fundamental issue is whether the Federal Government should compel universities to accept specified students. If the Congress can mandate specific admissions to medical schools, the door is open to future Congressional mandates to admit specified students to any other educational programs througbout our universities and colleges.

Therefore the simple issue of principle at the heart of complicated new health-manpower legislation is whether the Congress, having in years past decided to assist medical schools to expand, can subsequently require that universities whose medical schools bave expanded and become dependent oo Federal dollars given for that purpose should now surrender their right

to choose their own students in order to remain eligible for Federal assistance.

New York's loss will at least be the

Rockville Centre, L.I., Nov. 20, 1976

HOWARD N. MEYER

Because I see this as a fundamental ouestion of academic integrity, I will not argue here the merit of the intent of Congress, although it is aubject to argument. There is, however, a legitimate method to achieve that intent. If Congress deems it to be in the national interest to assist certain American medical students who have studied abroad to gain admission to American medical schools, then Congress could offer to pay the tuition of such students and to award a small per capita bonus to medical schools that admit them. Such legislation would create incentives while preserving free choice.

It is not legitimate for Congress to exploit Federal funding, extended to medical schools as an incentive to expand, by subsequent requirements that invade the right and responsibility of universities to select their students. If the Congress can dictate student admissions, Congress can also dictate faculty selection and subject matter. and thus destroy the academic integrity of American higher education.

STEVEN MULLER Pres., The Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1976

MYT The New York Times Company 229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036 ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President JAMES C. GOUDALE, Executive Vice President Corporate MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary RALPH BOWMAN, Treesserer The New York Times WALTER MATTSON, Executive Vice President JOHN MORTIMER, Senior Vice President JOHN D. POMFRET, Senior Vice President GUY T. GARRETT, Vice President DONALD A. NIZEN, Vice President FRED O. THOMPSON, Vice President Affiliated Componies SYDNEY GRUSON, Executive Vice President SENJAMIN HANDELMAN, Senior Vice President CHARLES B. ERAKEFIELD, Vice President WILLIAM H. OAVIS, Fice President JOHN R. HARRISON, Vice President ROBERT S. NOVEMAER, Vice President ARNOLD 20HN, Vice President

mand that his own life t Unless there is the public reaction could hardly have a tri that will cause a reversal-unlikely, on than the young man wf-... the basis of present indications-one took, who, by all account ----can only hope that Governor Carter's gent, hard-working and exadvisers will find it possible to place liked. Mr. Nyquist in the position of U.S.

It is difficult for most nary mortals to see such a -mitted and not harbor an revenge against the crimin whether many American period of lawlessness and against innocents, find "ret offer of Utah citizens to-. . . Gilmore's sorry and malevi

Perhaps The Times. volted by this spectacle, T tered in its editorial ende simply cannot fathom the i tration and anger that dee cans feel as wave after bi of violence washes over the MARC :

New York, No

Executioner's Alib To the Editor.

Tom Wicker's column of I a thought-provoking exami the disturbing case of Gary more, sentenced to die in f Utah firing squad. Mr. Wi however, in the reasons he the chambering of a blank cf one of the rifles of the five-a party. It is not to deceive th who fires the rifle into * whether or not he has actual ered a fatal shot.

The noticeable recoil, and whip, caused by a loaded car instant indication that a solhas been fired. A distinctive s the total absence of recoil, other hand, indicates that the was not lethally armed. Anyor in the use of firearms, and likely that the state of Uta recruit anyone who wasn't. know immediately whether fired blank or ball.

The real reason that one armed with a blank cartrids allow any member of the firin to claim that he did not fi deadly effect. This is traditional military to prevent reprisals i executed man's vengeful co, There have been cases where demned man was blown to 1 and yet every man of the er party maintained that he had hlank cartridge. Considering the number of Pi who have eagerly volunteered privilege of killing Gilmore, 00 ders if any would admit the disa ment of having pulled the

without shedding hlood. PHIL REISM Larchmont, N.Y., Nov. 15



to the Editor Affirmative Action, a 'Heroic' Measure

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BOR, Mich.—The 1964 Act's ban on employment n was adopted in an of monumental naïveté. ide later, minorities are ; likely as whites not to he median family income only about 60 percent s. The employment situa-'m is similarly bleak.

tlawing positive acts of 'n has not proved aufak this pattern. The most strument of change is aftion, which requires emtry to meet specified oals in hiring minority 1 women.

particular discriminatory Federal law bas been surts have not been much ut using race or sex preffixed formulas in fash-

nedy. The harder case is on of affirmative-action as a condition for securrnment contract, despite of any discrimination on le contractor.

gencies frequently deny tive-action programs call discrimination in recruitring. This is disingenuous. ment emphasizes, for exthe success of an af-

ion program will be largely by its "results." fficers know what that

ilenn S. Gerstell

STON---The Carter viotory

a blessing in disguise for

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our long, frustrating struggle to insure equal opportunity for all, I believe that conditioning Government contracts on race- and sex-hiring preferences is constitutionally permissible, and should not be held violative of the civil rights acts.

The Constitution has been said to be "color blind," but the Constitution itself saya no such thing. All it guarantees is the "equal protection of the laws." The mandate of equal treatment, hnwever, presupposes equal status or circumstances. Whether Government-sponsored preferences based on race or sex are constitutionally permissible should, therefore, depend upon a comparative assessment of the current status of minorities, women and white males.

True, the United States Supreme Court has declared that race is a "suspect" Government classification. But even racial preferences may be that would have forbidden every form ss, in the present stage of justified when they serve a compelling of permissive treatment. Affirmative



governmental interest and are the least drastic means of accomplishing an appropriate end.

If preferential treatment is a needed step toward a more fully integrated work force, toward genuine equality of employment opportunity, then no constitutional barriers should stand in the way. Equal protection is not a mathematician's construct, but a realist'a injunction to treat alike those who are, in this remarkably diverse world, truly alike.

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Conceded, the legislative history of the 1964 Civil Rights Act indicates some intent to prohibit all preferential treatment in employment based on racial grounds. When the act was amended in 1972, however, Congress was fully informed about the extent of the Government's affirmative-action effort. Yet the Senate decisively defeated two proposed amendments

acting thus received an implicit Congressional endorsement. Affirmative action might be made

mnre palatable if we could recognize that, at this mnment in nur history, being in a minority or a woman may well be a valid "qualification" fnr many jnbs. The black whn is preferred as a teacher nr a pipefitter, or the woman whn is preferred as an engineer nr a police nfficer, is not being favnred as an individual. It merely so bappens that such persons are endowed with qualities that must be distributed throughout a wide range of positions in industry and the professions if we are to solve two of our most pressing social problems.

I realize such an approach is profoundly at odds with our cherished traditions of individual merit and group neutrality, but I believe it accords with the realities of the 1970's. Deliberate race- nr sex-based pref-

erencea constitute dangerous medicine justified only by the gravest circumstances, and they must not be allowed to become habit-forming. There is the nbvinus risk nf estranging white ethnic males. There is the further risk of perpetuating race or sex stereotypes that must be purged even from our subconscious.

After an entire decade of devoted effort in the movement for employment equality, however, the results seem almost paltry. For some while longer, heroic measures like affirmative action and preferential treatment, despite their very real risks, remain nur one best hope.

Theodore J. St. Antoine is Dean of the University of Michigon Law School.

The Last Americans

By Tom Wicker

Legend has it that on the first Thanksgiving, when the Pilgrims celebrated the good harvest of 1621, their neighborhood Indians witnessed the proceedings and even shared the victuals. If they didn't, they should have, since they had taught the settlers how to plant corn. Thanksgiving Day, 1976, therefore is a reasonable nccasion for reminding the well-fed majnrity that the first Americans have become the last Americans.

A 1973 report of the Bureau of the Census showed that the Indian population of about 800,000 formed the poorest nf all American minority groups. About 40 percent of the Indians were then below the poverty level compared to an overall proportion of 13.7 percent of Americans in poverty; and times having got worse since 1973, nn doubt the number of Indians in poverty bas too.

Indians, therefore, offer a good starting point for the activist Administration President-elect Jimmy Carter has seemed to be promising, and even militant Indian leaders, long wary of white man's government, seem optimistic about the new Administration. Mr. Carter, for example, is not only promising to reduce unemployment. which has hit Indians bard, hut is talking of "targeting" his programs where they're most needed. The reservation is one such place.

He has promised Government reorganization, and militant Indians would be happy to see him reorganize the Bureau of Indian Affairs right out nf existence. He also pledges zerobased budgeting, as a means of annual program re-evaluation, and some Indian leaders believe that would disclose outrageous administrative "costs" in Indian programs. Finally, Vice President-elect Walter Mondale is favorably regarded among Indians for his previous support of some of their causes.

On the other hand, the Carter newcomers to Washington might all too easily be captured by the established Indian affairs bureaucracy, and by an older Indian leadershin that has-in the words of Susanne Harjo of the National Congress of American Indians-"stifled lodian progress for the last decade."

Just last week, for example, Joseph Browder, a conservationist, quit the Carter transition team, charging political interference with his efforts. For one thing. Mr. Browder said that when he put forward Harris Arthur, a young Navajo, as an "objective" Indian spokesman, "lobbyists" talked Carter

headquarters into consulting also another Navajo leader, Peter McOonald. The two are tribal rivals, Mr. Arthur heading a public action group against strip-mining, Mr. McDonald baving once favored an El Paso Natural Gas Company proposal to strip-mine Navajo coal lands.

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A 23

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Many younger Indian leaders, those associated with the American Indian Mnvement in particular, fear they may be regarded as "too militant" by the incoming Administration. In the past, these leaders believe, they have been targets of barassment by the F.B.I., state agencies and U.S. Army Intelligence.

That might make it harder for Mr. Carter to consult them now on his Indian policy, but if he does aeek out such men as Dennis Banks, Vern Belacourt and Hank Armstroog, all associated with A.I.M., be will find them ready. Among their proposals:

GAbolisb the Bureau of Indian Affairs, now in the Interior Department, and replace it with an independent Indian agency-as Indian leaders hope,

IN THE NATION

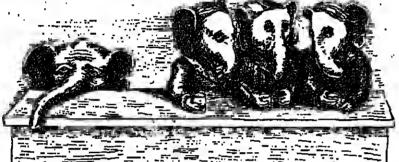
at the Cabinet level. They see the B.I.A. as corrupt, out of Indian control, knotted in conflicts of interest, and less concerned for Indians than for the corporate giants that want to exploit Indian lands and resources.

Whatever the form of the new agency, A.I.M. leaders say it should consolidate budget and policy functions now scattered through the Interinr, Labor, Commerce and H.E.W. Departments, causing inefficency, duplication, lack of responsibility and dispersal of available funds.

¶Zero-based budgeting, as well as retroactive audits of Indian funds for the last five years, should be undertaken to eliminate swollen administrative costs and inequitable programs.

GOne of Mr. Carter's promised unemployment programs should be "targeted" on jobless Indians. Their unemployment rate ranges from 20 to 75 percent on the various reservations, according to Hank Adams; for urban Indians the figure is above 40 percent. Sixty percent of Navajos, for one grim example, are said to be unemployedwhile the U. S. Civil Rights Commission reports that only 20 percent of those working on the development of Navajo mineral resources are Navajos.

Indian leaders have numerous other ideas, rangiog from the control and development of Indian resources to the honoring of 371 treaties now in existence. But their first problem is the Indians' oldest-to be heard.



articulate spokesmen, progressive Republicans are in danger of having their issues stolen away by Democrats.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown's campaign calls for lowered public expectations in recognition of the limits on governmental capabilities, as well as Jimmy Carter's speeches on the need for greater governmental efficiency, could easily have been written by Republicans. Yet Democrats are able to steal lssues espoused by progressive Re-publicans because of the failure of progressives to develop a cohesive partisan image enabling them to brand certain issues as their own.

lonal political stage a new Acting so rarely within the G.O.P. ogressive Republicans to as members of an ideological unit,

Until progressives act as a unit and stand up for their principles, their elections will remain individual successes, and they will be unable to shape the national course of the G.O.P.

And without its progressives, the Republican Party is fated to become ao ever-dwindling minority grnup, for the prospects of the conservatives who now predominate are not encouraging. The conservatives have lost James Buckley, have seen their hopes for a cooservative G.O.P. renaissance in the South crushed by the Presidential vote, and their chief standard-bearer, Ronald Reagan, is too old to make another run for the White House.

While conservatives might still be

Mr. Carter's election provides progressives with a target for constructive criticism as well as relief from the difficulties of supporting a conservative Republican President, and progressives thus have the opportunity, perhaps the last, to organize themselves effectively to sharpen their public appeal and to remold the G.O.P. -now seen by most voters as the party of big business and the status quo-in an image more attuned to to-

This presents progressives with a 'fiery moderates."

Republicun organizotion.



are in the Pable. In

The Republican Opportunity Under Carter

day's electorate.

substantial challenge, but-on paper at least-they are certainly up to it. They now can, and must, shed their fears of criticism and become, as progressives called for a decade ago,

Glenn S. Gerstell is national president of The Ripon Society, the progressive

age of this opportunity.

Senate, newcomers John nasylvania, John Danforth Richard Lugar of Indiana safee of Rhode Island will rogressives Lowell Weick-Stafford (both re-elected), Charles Mathias, Charles urd Brooke, Clifford Case, ld, Robert Packwood and er; and progressives James and Pierre du Pont will Illinois and Delaware JS.

s very time of resurgence ers of their intelligent and

each progressive is seen as an isolated aberration from a perceived party norm of conservatism. This is in marked contrast to the G.O.P.'s conservative wing itself,

which, since it is willing to act as a unit and stand up for lts principles (even if that means challenging an incumbent Republican President), has a sharply defined public image. But the progressives, intrinsically moderate in nature and thus unwilling to risk the wrath of the right wing, have forgone valuable opportunities to sharpen their image in seeking a pragmatic, compromise course.

able to win congressional districts and other local races, in most statewide elections in major states, and certainly in Presidential elections, only a progressive can attain a Republican victory, because progressives alone can attract disenchanted Democrats and independents while retaining the majority of Republicans.

In selecting Senator Rohert Dole as his running mate, and in thus forgoing the opportunity to choose a candidate who could appeal to voters outside of the G.O.P., President Ford ignored this political verity, and it may well have cost him victory.

A New Lease on Life

Joel Solkoff

ars old and I have cancer. s before anything else. imes that the anger hewhelming, turns to frusbecause there is nn one at. I can curse God, which any times, but it is unscause God doesn't shout ; helps.

reeping in the hospital. An stened by the emotion, o stop. She said I was ; other patients. I told her nd when I was done weepher and shouted at the ngs, "You're what'a wrong ;. You bave no feelings!" to shout at someone.

of cancer was first de-32 by Dr. Thomas Hodgkin m it is named and its a mystery. It is a disease natic system, clogging the y to purify the blood and off infection.

Prous tumors, which are uph glands Zay also take vital organs, such as the ings. Because the tumors a system that circulates the body, surgical removal es not remove the disease. ic piece of tumor may rebody, or whatever caused o grow abnormally large be elsewhere. Such prob-Hodgkin's Disease ex-

icult to treat and meant quite recently, it was ; "universally fatal." 'etime, advances in treat-

been so successful that it ikely that the disease will fe span or that I will feel lany techniques are so new tients haven't lived long establish whether we've L" The other day, as the



technician adjusted my body under the linear accelerator, she said, "If I had to pick a disease to have, I'd pick yours.'

During the months of incapacitation, I have slowly begun to appreciate that I am fortunate to be living in these times

The process began when a lump under my right arm did not go away. The lump did not hurt; it wasn't even uncomfortable, but seeing a doctor seemed sensible. My appointment was on a Friday afternoon, and when the internist grabbed the phone, told me to run three blocks to the nearby surgeon, and then reassured me "not to wnrry," I was frightened. Removing the lump, under a local anesthetic, hurt less than I bad feared. After an assortment of pathologists had looked at sections of my jump under a microscope and after one misdiagnosis (Hodgkin's Disease is a difficult cancer to identify), my internist's suspicions were confirmed.

Then came tests. To treat the disease, it was first necessary to know

where it was located. I was injected with isotopes so that my liver would show up on a television screen. Marrow was taken from the hip bone. There were blood tests and X-rays. My feet were slit open so an opaque fluid could run through the lymphatic system to show up on still more X-rays. Finally, there was abdominal surgery. Its purpose was exploratory, but the pain afterwards was overwhelming.

Screaming for more relief than the drugs cnuld give, I was oblivious to the long-term beneficial result. I had always thought that pain was either avnidable nr imaginary.

As soon as I recovered from surgery, the internist prescribed the treatment -radiation. The radiology lab is in a basement, and most of us walk in off the street, as outpatients. When patients come in for the first time, their names are placed on a blackboard, with the name of the disease and the name of the doctor. Etiquette forbids the placing nf numbered odds, but most patients do not sbare my apparent good fortune.

I go into the room where X-ravs are sent through my body every day for 12 weeks. The process takes a few minutes and is painless. The rays kill cells in the area at which the machine is focused. Because cancer cells multiply more rapidly than normal cells, the rays oo more lasting damage to the cancer cells. However, since cells are killed iodiscriminately, the treatments make me feel weak and weepy. I have trouble swallowing. The hair

on the back of my neck has fallen nut -temporarily. I bave severe skin burn. My stomach feels queasy and I spend a lnt of energy fighting the urge to vomit. Slowly, I have come to under-stand that life has been given to me for a second time.

Joel Snlknff is author nf the forthcoming book. "You Reap What You Sow: How the Government Regulates Agriculture.

You have to be a little crazy to live in New York, but you'd be nuts to live anywhere else. April '7 Artual size: 24" x 36" Full color

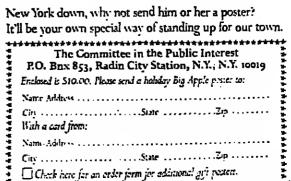
This holiday season send someone you like an apple.

You've got a friend who's just crazy about New York. Or you know someone away at school, or out-of-

town, who misses New York. This year, why not give them the gift of New York? Our big, beautiful, 24" x 36", full-color poster. It's Sm. It's an easy gift to send because we'll mail it for you. It comes in a holiday package together with a card from you.

The poster was created by The Committee in the Public Interest as part of a public service campaign to tell the world that one of the greatest cities in the world is going to remain one of the greatest cities in the world.

In fact, if you know someone who is always putting





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Huge Zinc Find Troubles Crandon, Wis.



Jane and Leonard Staska at their resort in Crandon, Wis. Exxon conducts roundits drilling for zinc across Lake Metonga, BELOW: Charles P. McGeshick, chairman of the Sokaogan Chippewa In-Tribe, is negotiating with Exxon on exploram of tribal land in the Mole Lake area

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976



By PAUL DELANEY Special to The New York Times CRANDON, Wis.—The approach of winter in this section of clean water and clear air has brought a dull, mo-

and treat an has brought a turn, motonous grayness to the countryside, save for the green of the spruce, fir, red pine and aspen nestled among the tail, leafless birch trees, The Talk whose white bark form a background for the evergreens. The scene is com-plemented by an overcast Cranden, Wis. sky as the north woods area awaits the icy brasts from Canada that will soon paint the landscape a

snowy white. But there is something more in the air this year than the perennial change of season. A huge mineral fied, perhaps the largest deposit of zinc on the North

American continent, has invaded the peace and quiet the 1,582 residents of Crandon value as a way of life. It bas left them confused and divided nver what the ultimate impact of the poteotial \$6 billinn-plus discovery means to a small, relatively unsophisticated com-

munity. "The attitude is one of cautious optimism," Scott Heodrickson, the Forest County extension ageot said.

Wondering What to Expect

The town, which does not have a traffic light or crime problems, is torn over what to expect from the find by the Exxon Company USA, the domestic arm of nne of the world's major oil corporations.

"We haven't had too many changes here in the past 40 years, and now we don't know what to expect from the next five years," remarked Jane Staska, who with her husband, Leon-ard, runs the Glen Park Motel, a group of vacation cottages on Lake Metonga. Mr. Hendricksnn said:

"The people here are a proud, inde-pendent and self-reliant sort of breed. They are farmers, loggers and laborers. They work long days and their money comes hard.

"They could go downstate and have it easier and make more money. But they like it here. They have stroog family ties and enjoy the outdoors and the woods. They like the idea of more money coming in because this is a poor area, but they ask at what price."

Exxcn, which anounced the discov-ery last May, has quietly accumulated much of the land it believes contains not only the deposits of zinc but also copper, lead and some silver and gold, about 5,000 acres so far, and is still osgotiatiog. The company bas begun exploration drilling and has a roundthe-clock operation six miles south of Crandon, just beyond Lake Metonga.

Ignorant of Company's Plans The townspeople are concerned that they do not know the extent of Exxon's plans, such as how much mineral is in the land, whether there will be openpit mioing as well as deep shaft and whether a smelter will be built. Company officials, at meetings with state and local authorities and in public meetings with citizens, say they do not know now how big the find is and what their plans are.

The impact io these last few months has startled the residents. Besides arguing amoog themselves, they are worried that the changes will mean higher taxes to pay for services the "outsiders" attracted here by the work might need, such as schooling, fire and police protection and social services. A state official said the company would need aboot 1,600 workers for the mining process, which would generate another 6,000 jobs in allied industries with a potential population of up to 30,000. "People are already driftiog into

Subways Are For Shopping

In 1908, four years after the first subway train rumbled under streets of New York City, small bubble-shaped machines began appearing in stations from City Hall to 145th Street. For a penny, the machina would send a stream of salted peanuts or a huge gumball down a chote into a hand cupped under the small opening.

The penny machine is all but gooe from the subway, but in its place is a shopping empire that offers items from pretzels to pants. Today there are some 346 outlets in the subway system that cater to the impulse buyer,

There are snack bars, bakeries, men's and women's clothing stores, nut shops, jewelry and watch-repair sbops, card sbnps, florists, luncheonettes, hosiery stores, record sbops, barber shops, shoeshine stands and bank branches.

At Times Square alone, you can bny a pair of pants, pick up a dozen donuts, retrieve the pictures that you left to be developed, grab a hotdog, purchase a new record album and buy a bnuquet fnr someone special, all while making your way to the train.

Some stores are family businesses, handed down from one generation to the next. Karl Itzkowitz, 35 years old, has been involved in the clothing business since his early teens, when his father and two uncles started a necktie store in the IND station at 40th Street and Eighth Avenue. Mr. Itzkowitz and his cousin, Max Greenstein, now man-age eight clothing stores, all in the subway, that carry a stock well beyood neckties.

"People Rely on Us"

"People rely on us because they know we're open and they can pick up something quick," said Mr. Itzkowitz. Some customers stop into his stores to pick up a fresh shirt to wear to work or on a date, and then change into it at the store, But there are those people, said Mr. Itzkowitz, who won't sbop at subway stores at all because they think that the merchandise is all of the bargain-basement type, a concept he disputes by citing the came brands that his stores carry.

Generally, prices at subway stores are the same as they would be at ground level.

Most store owners protect their shops with window alarms or steel gratings and some are equipped with buzzer alarms to notify the Transit Authority police of any disturbance while the store is open. There were only "four



General News Family/Style

B1



This Times Square bakery is part of shopping empire in subways.

nr five reported robberies" in the last year, said Peter F. Cilla, director of concessions of the Transit Authority.

Mr. Ussach, who has bad experience in above-ground stores, prefers sub-way stores because customers are a 'captive audieoce."

"They pass by our stores twice a day," said Mr. Ussach, who ooted, like other store owners, that business had been affected by a decrease in subway riders.

Some Stores Ruled Out

While there is room for variety in subway stores, some types of storea are taboo. Fruit and vegetable stands are forbidden because trampled produce cao make the floor slippery, leaving the city vulnerable to a lawsuit. Roast chicken and ribs stands were allowed at one time, but they were discootinued because of the strong cookiog odor they emitted.

Liquor has never been sold in the subway because of a clause in the state's Alchoholic Beverages Control law stating that liquor can be sold only in an arcade that leads to a railroad terminal. Because the subway system is not specifically meotioned in the clause, the State Liquor Authority, which issues licenses, feels that liquor should not be sold there.

There have never been any dry-cleaning stores in the subway and no one has yet capitalized on the idea of health-food stand. Candy stores, which were once in abundance, are down.

"It's because of dieters," said Mr. Cilla, who has been with the conces-

sions department for 25 years. Aside from ao occasional newsstand, and the clocks, telephone booths and pay toilets, which are also considered concessions, the Bronx is barren of subway stores. There are some in Brooklyn and Queens, but Manhattan continues to be the center of such commerce.

The 'Prime Location'

The mid-Manhattan area between 14th and 59th Streets is considered a "prime location" where yearly rents can run from \$5,000 to \$15,000. Two hundred dollars a month is the average reot for a 4-by-5-foot pretzel stand. The farther away a store is from the midtown area, the lower the rent. Jack Golden, who has been working

for 30 years at the florist shop at Times Square, is bothered most by people who ask directions and never

From his perch behind the leaf-

strewn counter, Mr. Golden watched

the commuters hurrying by. Some stopped to admire the neat bunches of roses and carnations in the vases



The New York Times/Gary Setti Exxon workers conducting exploratory drilling operations on Indian land near Mole Lake in an effort to determine the extent of zinc deposits.

Cootinued on Page B9

Jack Golden has been working 30 years at Times Square florist shop.

A man poked his head through the ferns and asked Mr. Golden for the way to the train to 57th Street. After getting the directions, the man walked briskly away. Mr. Golden turned around with a wry smile. The man hadn't said "thank you."

BS

B5

say "thank you."

Quotation of the Day

"It has olwnys been my intention to stay and fight separatism as long as I could. I have no plans for stepping down before the next election. I think you'll find me in there fighting."---Prime Minister Pierre Ellintt Trudeau of Conada, discussing the question of independence for Quebec. [A16:1.]

Excess capacity afflicts Japanese shipoui!ders D3 Management: Role nf preferred shares in change of control D3 Advertising: Marketing in U.S. with a Hispanic accent D4 Page | Page Ad NewsDi | Market PlaceD2 Busn. Records ...D4 | Out-of-TownD3 Sports Green Hayes and Marsh lead golf D6 Giants, Jets get Sunday TV spots D6 Hartwick gains in sorcer playoffs D6 Borg beats Fibak at Copenhagen D6 Colgate is Rutgers' last hurdle D7 Simpson sets mark as Bills lose לם Cowboys down Cards by 19-14 D7 Islanders lose to Wings' Giacomin D7 Yanks said to gain for Jackson D7 OTB mysterty: Missing dnnble bets D7 Cowens, the different superstar D7 St. Francis defeats Bayside High D8 Port Washington, Carey win titles DS Woodbridge wins in title preview DS N. Highlands posts 9th straight D8 Features/Notes Notes on People BIS Issue and Debate: Loan Guarantee D23

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News Summary

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

ternational ops and civilian relief work-

d through snow and freez-tures to reach isolated retern Turkey where, officials e than 3,000 persons had in an earthquake. Govern-ues of the number of homed 200,000, and there were up to 5,000 persons bad 109 villages. President Ford grican aid. [Page A1, Col. 6.]

my Israeli military action, essing Lebanese right-wing Beirut to get local comleave the Israeli border to lay down their arms, ces said. At the same time, said, the Syrian Governdy to prevent armed Palests from establishing po-te border area. [A1:4-5.]

ops have been sent to Fu-nce under "extremely imstructions" from Chairman ng, according to broadcasts n Hong Kong. Analysts said vas eimed at halting factionthat erupted into armed that Peking had established ury control over the southprovince. [A1:6.]

utriation of Indochinese refuapparently be a policy of new military Government. A ry spokesman said that 26 refugees had been delivered ubodian Government on the y were a threat to national hailand has up to now rem fnrced repatriation of Inrefugees, but a Government said that "provincial gov-I fram now on not let any ay io Thailand." [A3:4-6.]

National

is are ebbing from record levoation's professional schools.

The reversal is attributed to fierce competition for admission and a feeling among students that the time and money spent on professional education may have fewer benefits because of rising tuition costs and decreased job prospects. [A1:1-3.]

Worried Mexicans carried hundreds of millions of dollars across the border into Texas before Mexico's Central Bank acted Monday to stem the flow. Texas bankers said. Some bankers estimated that at least \$3 billion was taken from Mexico to the United States and Europe after the value of the peso plum-meted Ang. 31. [A1:4.]

A shootout in which three F.B.L agents were wounded, apparently by other agents of the bureau, while trying to stop a robbery of a bank in Wood-Ridge, N.J., last week is being investigated by F.B.I. inspectors from Wash-ington. Sources said that agents de-ployed outside the bank had apparently mistaken three agents inside the bank for would-be robbers. The three wounded agents were hospitalized in good condition. [A1:1-2.]

The Agriculture Department under the Carter Administration is almost certain to make a more systematic effort to manage the farm economy than did the last two Republican Administrations. The four prospective nominees for Agriculture Secretary all believe in prace supports high enough to encourage farmers to produce pientifully. [A20:1.]

Metropolitan

Millions in Medicaid funds are being used annually to keep hundreds of children in New York City hospitals even though elmost all of them do not require bospitalization, a state legisla-tive committee reported. One child has been hospitalized for nine years and others for up to four years, according to the report. The blame was laid not to the hospitals but to bureaucratic red tape and inaction by city and state wel-fare agencies. [A1:4-S.]

Day parade. The curtain-raiser of the holiday season was bright, upbeat and a bit chilly, and there was no rain to dampen the delight of multitudes of children. [B3:1-6.] Business/Finance To stimulate ecocomic growth and bank loans, the Federal Reserve Board wants interest rates to decline. The credit markets have responded with their biggest surge in five years, raising bond

A flood of 45 floats, 14 bands, nine

mammoin balloons, 400 clowns and a

bevy of celebrities passed through mid-Manhattan in Macy's 50th Thanksgiving

to their lowest levels in more than two years. [DI:5-6.] To get better gas mileage, the American auto industry is using more aluminum and plastic and less steel to make cars lighter. Analysts say that an extra mile can be gained from a gallon of gasoline fnr every 400 pounds cut from a car's weight. Under law, new American cars must average 20 miles a galinn by 1930 and 27.6 miles by 1985. [D3:3-6.]

prices and pushing many interest rates

Increased oil prices are raising the price of uranium and causing a worldwide contest to stockpile nuclear fuel, according to officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. In the last four years the price for crude oil bas quintupled and the price for uranium has jumped eight times. [D1:1.]

Private placement of debt securities is being done with insurance companies at a growing rate. Investment Dealers' Digest, a trade publication, estimates that this direct corporate financing totaled \$14.9 billinn from Jan. 1 to Nov. 3. This contrasts with \$7.5 billion in the same time last year. "At least 80 percent of all private placements are made with life companies," nne specialist said. [D2:4-6.]

Under pressure by environmentalists, a controversial plan to build a coal-burning power plant atop the Kaiparowits Plateau in snuthern Utah was dropped earlier this year. Since then, the three sponsoring utilities that spent \$13 millica to develop the plan have advanced a number of more modest alternative proposals to use the 15 hillion tons of coal in the mesa. Now, the utilities doubt any plan will be accepted. [D1:2-4.]

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YOUTH HELD IN DEATH OF GIRL, 15, IN BRONX

L

19-Year-Old Suspect Charged With the Castle Hill Murder and With Several Assaults on Women

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A 19-year-old youth, arrested Wednesday night after a woman told the police that she recognized him as the man who had raped her, was later also charged with the killing of Milagros Otero, 15, nine days ago and with several assaults on women.

Miss Otero was found stabbed to death in the Castle Hill housing project in the Bronx after she accompanied a woman neighbor to her home on nearby Randall Avenue late at night.

The youth, John Battiste, a cook at a McDonald's restaurant on Bruckner Boulevard, was to be arraigned last night in Bronx Criminal Court on charges of murder in the second degree, the possession of a weapon, rape and two counts of sodomy.

A spokesman for District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx said that, in addition to the murder charge, Mr. Bat-tiste was accused of committing rape and sodomy at 10 P.M. on Oct. 14, when he allegedly forced a victim at knife point to the top floor of an apartment house at 2225 Lacombe Avenue in the Bronx.

Suspect in Another Case

The complaint filed by the District At-torney also charges that, 12 days later at the same hour and the same address. Mr. Battiste forced a woman to the roof of the building and compelled her to commit sodomy.

The spokesman for Mr. Merola emphasized that no charge of sexual abuse was being filed in connection with the murder of Miss Otero. The police reported earlier that when the body of the teen-ager was found on the llth-floor stair landing, there were no signs of "defensive wounds" and her clothing had not been ripped.

The spokesman for Mr. Merola said Mr. Battiste was also a suspect in a rape that he was not currently being charged with. He was seized in a Korvette's store

at 1998 Bruckner Boulevard about 15 minutes after police received the tele-phone call from the woman who had de-scribed herself as a victim. The arrest was made on a charge of rape involving the woman.

The District Attorney's office said it would ask that the youth be held without bail because a murder charge was involved.

At 530 Olmstead Avenue, Mr. Battiste's adoress, his mother refused to believe

that her son could be suspected of rape. "He's a lovely boy," she said. "It's unbelievable. It's a lie. His girl friend, who's oregnant, is right here. I don't believe he would rape anybody. It's a frame-up. It's got to be."



Penny and Marion Antonini point out the delights of the Macy's parade to their children, John, 2, and Caryn, 4



One of the recipients of a free Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army's Sowery Community Center looks on gratefully as his meal is served. The Army traditionally offers a dinner to the area's homeless men.

Waiting for Bullwinkle and Bi Worthwhile Trial for 2 Chile

By LENA WILLIAMS

They toyed with their preakfast of french toast and milk, twirled impatiently in their chairs at the breakfast table and chanted the same question over and over again to their parents: "How moch longer?"

For 4-year-old Caryn and 2-year-old John Antonini, who live in New Canaan, Conn., two hours seemed like light years away while waiting to attend the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Also awaiting them was ice cream at Rumpelmayer's on Central Park South, Crackerjacks at Rockefeller. Plaza and turkey and pumpkin pie back home.

Mr. Antonini, who has traveled to 110 countries in his job as president of the Xerox Corporation's Latin-American division and vice president of the Xerox Corporation, moved with his family to Connecticut in June when he was transferred to the company's headquarters in Stamford.

The 'Sesame Street' Float

"We lived in the city for 10 years, and this is the first time we've heen to the Macy's parade," said Mrs. Antonini, who was bright-eyed and peppy despite heing awakened at 7 A.M. yesterday by her children.

her children. "It's ironic, that after all those years in the city, we wait until we move to Connecticut to come see the parade," Mr. Antonini said, smiling. And as the Antonini children stood with the thousands of other happy-faced youngsters at Columbus Circle, they yelled, jumped and stood in awe as their favorite characters passed by in the pa-rade. rade.

rade. "Here comes Big Bird." Caryn told her dad as she pointed up Central Park West to the "Sesame Street" float. Joho, on the other hand, was fright-ened to tears when the giganiic Smokey Bear and Bullwinkle balloons slow-ly floated by, nearly 50 feet in the air.

But neither Raggedy Ann a Oscar the Grouch or a yellow balloon presented by a cloy outshine Saota Claus, the sti tion of the parade for Caryn ap tion of the parade for Caryn an In fact, when Santa Clay peared down Broadway, it Mickey Mouse balloons and a of chocolate ice cream at Ru er's to erase the saddened ey on the faces of the Antonini ch "Is the parade all gone, asked John as he waited for hi "I still want some Crackeria

"I still want some Crackerja Caryn, who was eating through a scoop of vanilla with chocolate syrup and a s of chocolate cake.

And while both children that their parents carry the place to place, they refused they were tired and were d to help their mother stuff the giving, turkey when they home. ome

home. As he drove down Fifth, St. Patrick's Cathedral, when the children had been christe ion Antonini spoke romantic city he had made his home fe and the East 64th Street nei they left last summer. "There are so many things about this city when you said, pausing briefly to sho partment-store Christmas to the children.

"If we had been in the city, bly would have watched 1 on television like we did Penny Antonini said.

Penny Antonini said. When they sat down for T dinner last night, the Anton their highlights of the day w from Brazil. Across from them at the ing table, sat Caryn and Jo! a little tired and weary, bu will enother question at the

still another question at the "How long before we cat th

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with Thanksgiving Parade: A Cornucopia of Bands, Balloons and Children

By LAURIE JOHNSON

oldest people at Macy's 50th iving Day parade yesterday nost certainly the IIO aloha-musicians and a dozen bula from a Honoiulu high school. tures io the 30's had other mu-lowing on their hands, too, and Rockettes shivering.

rade, the curtain-raiser for the liday seasoo, started with a od ended with Santa Claus, . But it was even more than right and upbeat. There was and multitudes of childreo, utching colorful ballooos in

mittened hands, were cozy in parkas and mufflers.

"I hope somebody tells me what to do when I get off this bus," said Santa Claus as he stood up to leave one of the fleet of vehicles that took the thou-sand participants to the parade's starting point, 77th Street and Central Park West. Beginning at 6 A.M., they report-ed for costuming and makeup at Macy's oo Herald Square, where the march would end.

It was as American as pumpkin pie. Duriog the day, as families and friends gathered together, there was the old feeling of Thanksgiving as the most

intimately homey, as well as reliciously American, of holidays.

Down the route moved a flood of 45 floats, nine giant balloons, 14 bands, 400 clowns and a bevy of celebrities. In keeping with the day, there was joy in sheer glut. In its rambunctious in-geouity, the whole thing seemed a play-ful parody of giganticism. Certainly, it offered no support for current no-tions that "less is more" or "small is

beautiful." One of the big balloons, the Weeble, wobbled to the ground about halfway along the route. It could not be revived, despite the presence on each volunteer crew of three professional balloon "medics" from its manufacturer, the Goodyear Rubber Company. The egg-shaped 49-foot-high "Weeble," named for a heavy-bottomed toy that pops up from any position, besmirched its an-cestry when it was punctured by a

Wind gusts forced several balloons to their knees, if they had any, even though their handlers got a break from the weather this year.

New Jersey Santa

Barbara Nyhus, a 20-year-old sales clerk at Macy's from Brooklyn, who was one of Mickey Mouse's 36 han-dlers, conceded that there was "a lot of pull and strain" on the crew mem-bers. But she said she enjoyed the "so-ciability" so much last year that she

had enlisted her 17-year-old sister, Carolyn, who is not a Macy employee. "We used to watch in person and on televisioo," Miss Nyhus said with a smile, "and we grew up to be in Macy's parade."

Are children at the parade ever frightened by the huge balloons? "Mickey Mouse scared me a little," said T-year-old Tracy Curry of Princeton Farms, N.J. "But that was occause he

about fell down." Resplendent in red and white crushed velvet, the 6-foot 2-inch guest of honor in the white floss beard was Jeremiah Sheehan of Middletown, N.J. A senior budget analyst, he has been with Macy's five years. He had been urged



The Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes brave the cold with a high-stepping number

by a colleague to portray Santa Claus. "The more I joked about it." he said, "the more I thought I'd like to try." His first reward was eating-he gained seven pounds to reach his present weight of 225.

The first children to proffer their bands to Santa Cleus at 77th Street yesterday were Ted Candella, 5, and his sister, Stephanie, 7, of Lawrence, L. I. "he's nice, he's big," the little boy said. "I knew he'd look like that." The 1J con-can girls and their escorts

accompanying "Show Boat," one of the 45 floats, were drawn mainly from New York's advertising circles. Sally Grant of Macy's advertising department was the float's captain. Susan Wood, who was in toe parade last year, who worked with Miss Grant, volunteered from her present job as an art director at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne. Ken Stymanski, a steward with American Airlines who was in the mere and a little pice to be on the group, said, "It's nice to be on the ground doing something on Thanksgiv-

ing instead of walking around the sky." In a holiday statement, suggesting adoption as a way of giving thanks. Governor Carey called attention to the more than 3,000 children who remained in state institutions because no one had offered them homes. The Governor, a -widower, and his 12 children spent the day at the Lawrence, L. I., home of his brother, Edward.

Mayor Beame and his wife, Mary, spent the holiday with their son, Bernard, and his family upstate.





w York Event That Is Made in Hoboken parade is made in Hoboken. bany Bass designs and builds vises float captains. balloon crutains sand storybook characters for and balloon engineers.

it has to be produced on the d Manhattan, and 23-year-old fallory Williams bandles that

Villiams and her staff coordiitions for all the bands, work -police and television crews around for Macy's employees like Goofy and other cartoon 's. On the day of the Parade, iams and her aides make sure more than 600 characters are ne and ready to match. As

She and her staff are at work for months in advace of the event. Then, in a matter of a few hours, it's over. Yesterday afternoon, remnants of the parade were stretched along 35th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue, Humpty Dumpty and assorted floats from storybook land were being dismantled for the trip through the Lincoln Tunnel to the old Tootsie Roll factory in Hoboken, N.J., that has become Macy's center for the making and storing of all these colorful fantasies.

ious Groups Holiday Spirit Needy and Aged

By GEORGE DUGAN

r the needy, solace for the the spirit of brotherbood were inent themes as churches, syn-and charitable organizations anksgiving Day.

alvation Army's Bowery Com-nter, 76-year-old William Ma-wirst in line yesterday for the aditional dinner for bomeless the bealthy bites of turkey, the Salvation Army "my family

iths and was oo the Bowery t don't have a lot of money." sman for the Salvation Army inted menu was available, bu he followiog bulk items:

of stuffing of vegetables margarine mashed potatoes

of cranberry sauce tin pies s of coffee

ksgiving eve. Terence Cardinal the host to 300 elderly people g various Catholic Charities the Roman Catholic Archdiow York. rdinal and the elderly were guests at Lüchow's Restaurant. t 14th Street. er of ecumenical services also anksgiving Day. Idah Cahn of the Metropolitan and the Rev. Dr. Donald S. 1 of the Community Church 1 "dialogue" sermon yesterday "ch at 40 East 35th Street. uksgiving eve, the Fifth Avenue an Church, at 55th Street, was Congregation Rodeph Sholom

ple is at 7 West 83d Street. vice, the result of cooperative the Rev. Dr. Bryant M. Kirkor minister of the church, and ter Hirschberg, spiritual leader bagogue, was marked by the on of the clergy of both congreassisted by their respective Court in Albany Stays

Metropolitan

Briefs

Financial Disclosure

A New York State Suoreme Court justice in Albany has temporarily barred enforcement of Governor Carey's latest financial disclosure order affecting 6.000 state employees. Financial-disclosure forms were to be returned to the State Board of Public Disclosure by next Wednesday. But Justice Ellis Staley signed a temporary restraioing order on Wednesday barring enforcement until arguments are heard on the court challeoge by a group of newly affected state workers.

Nyquist Successor Sought

The New York State Board of Regents announced that a special committee had been appointed to oversee selection of a successor to Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyouist, whom the Regents dismissed last week. The six-member committee, beaded by Vice Chancellor Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. and appointed by Chancellor Theodore M. Black, will be charged with overseeing the whole selection process. Its first duty will be to recommend membership for a search committee, Mr. Black said.

Rate Rise Recommended

A State Public Service Commission examiner has recommended that the New Rochelle Water Company be grant-ed a 12 percent rate increase. The increase, recommended by an admini-strative law judge, Joseph Holt, would mean an additional \$709,000 a year in summer. The company had asked for a revenue. The company had asked for a 23 percent increase. The P.S.C. will make a final determination on the company's request on Jan. 26. The company provides water to a dozen Westchester communities.



New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 6:00. White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open Mondays through Saturda's until 8:00 p.m.

12









A MOTHER'S TRAGEDY: Sandra Martinez, center, is restrained by her mother, at left, as they watch firemen carry out the bodies of two of her children who died in early-morning Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago.

Youth Accused in Fire Killing 4 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (UPI)—A 17-year-old boy has been charged with set-ting a blaze that killed four members of his family, including his crippled mother. William Kelly was arrested today and Neece, 33.





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a wide range of sizes in every width, complimented by racy styles in a vivid array of seven colors . . . from Nordica Elite and Dolomite to the Hanson Espirt in white and yellow. Our selection is so diversified that we can meet the individual and varying demands of all skiers. Comfort, warmth and a foot-conforming fit allow you a longer day on the slopes, and a performance equal to your ability. Our staff of twenty-seven is prepared to direct you to a fitting experience with every consideration to your needs or problems. Our children's department excels in selection and fitting. Ask us about our 50% Jr. Trade-in. program.

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re in Brooklyn tinis. s a Woman, 63, d Two Children mable liquid was used."

years old, and April, a grand-daughter. y EDWARD C. BURKS

r-old woman and ber two grand-The children's mother, Cora Sutton, ied of smoke inhalation in the

wring in a fire apparently set owner, Catherine James. The fire was mable liquid, the Fire Depart-ing to fire marsbals the two-ze started on the second floor is stored to the building at 973 Lincoln to barrise it standard in cincerators. The standard incinerators. This is and must have adequate equip-ment to is and must have adequate equip-trong in a fire apparently set owner, Catherine James. The fire was is the two-ing to fire marsbals the two-ze started on the second floor is stored to the building at 973 Lincoln to condition. The standard incinerators is the building at 973 Lincoln to building at 973 Lincoln to condition. The standard incinerators is the building at 973 Lincoln to condition. The standard incinerators is the state is the state is the building at 973 Lincoln to condition. The standard incinerators is the state is the state is the state is the state because is the state is the s

Place, north of Eastern Parkway, then Place, causing relatively minor damage Landlords in Westchester spread up a stairway, trapping the vic- there. Two fiemen were treated at the scene Supervising Fire Marshal Thomas for smoke inhalation. Sweetman said that "we believe a flam-

In a Thanksgiving Eve fire in a Brookmable liquid was used." The victims were identified as Letha Robinson; a grandson, Kevin Sutton, 9 police reported. The boy appeared to be

dead when he was brought down from the two-story building at 385 Rockaway Parkway, in the Brownsville section. He was revived by mouth-to-mouth ights section of Brooklyn yes. suffered minor burns, as did the building resuscitation and was taken to Brookdale owner, Catherine James. The fire was Hospital, where he was reported still in

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ing state air-pollution codes by using sub-standard incinerators. Thirteen of the 30 are in Yonkers.

The cited owners face charges based on two air-pollution regulations in the state's environmental codes.

Charged With Violating

Codes on Air Pollation YONKERS, Nov. 25 (AP)—The owners 30 Westchester County apartment illdings bave been charged with violat of 30 Westchester County apartment buildings bave been charged with violatstandards and must have adequate equip

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 25 (UPI)-Kentucky's Mines Commissioner, H. N.

ok in The New York Times Classified ages weekdeys, Section 9 Sundeys.

last Merch. Mr. Kirkpatrick said that the major item of discussion would be a plan subutitted by officials of the Blue Diamond Coal Company, Scotia's parent concern, to ventilate the mine and make it safe for workers to begin an on-the-scene investigation

KENTUCKY TO INVESTIGATE, Blue Diamond to devise a plan to re-enter the mice. Recovery crews last week DEATH OF 26 IN COAL MINE brought to the surface the bodies of 11 men, entombed since the March explosions.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said that he was not Kirkpatrick, said today that a meeting familiar with any plans Blue Diamond would be held next Tuesday at the would submit during the meeting, but Scotia coal mine to determine the nature that any plans would have to meet of future investigations into two explo- specific safety recommendations. "That sions at the mine that killed 26 persons mine is still dangerous," he said. "If they come up with something unacceptable, we will flatly reject it."

Naples Coalition Council Resigns NAPLES, Nov. 25 (UPI)-The Commuor workers to begin an on-the-scene nist-Socialist city council of Naples re-nvestigation. signed early today after a disagreement State and Federal officials had ordered in a nightlong debate.

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Place fork(3)	46.50 eq 11.30
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۰,	Cream spaan(6)4	10.00 ea	.980
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·	Place spoan(21)		
	Tablespoon(12)	74.00 60	16.90
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	Gravy ladle(8)		
	Sugar spoon(10)	36.75 eq	. 7.90
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Reed & Barton "Gran (not shown)	Reg.	
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Cream saup spoon (5) Butter knife (2)	. 28.75 eq.	10.80

Reed & Barton "Hampton Court" Sate Reg. (not shown) Place knife (9). . 28.75 eq. . 11.40 Ploce fork (9)...... 4175 eq. 16.50 Salad fork (2) 32.00 eq. 12.70 Teaspoon (10) 25.00 ea. .. 9.90 Place spoon (9) 37.50 eq. . 14.80

Reed & Barton "English Provincial" not shown) Reg. Sale	
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Reg. Sale 4-pc. place setting (3). 127.50 ea. 44.90 Place knife (9). 28.75 ea. 11.40 Place fark (4). 41.75 ea. 16.50 Feaspoon (5). 25.00 ea. 9.90 Cream soup spoan (10) 37.50 ea. 9.30 Butter spreader (3). 21.50 ea. 7.70	
unt "Belle Meade" Reg. Sole I-pc. place setting (1), 149.00 ea. 39.15 Place knife (2),, 29.00 ea 10.20 Solod fark(1),, 37.75 ea. 12.40 easpoon (2),, 31.50 ea. 11.60 Place spoon (7),, 43.00 ea 14.60 rie/cake server (2), 68.00 ea. 15.90	
unf "Eloquence" Reg. Sale Place knife (5). 29.75 ea. 10.20 Place fork (3). 54.50 ea. 21.60 Place fork (3). 54.50 ea. 21.60 Place fork (3). 39.75 ea. 14.30 Solad fork (3). 39.75 ea. 14.30 Place fork (3). Place fork (3). 11.60 Cream soup spoon (1). 33.50 ea. 11.60 Place fork (3). 11.60 Place fork (3).	
Extra-savings on a select group of discontinued sterling patterns:Teaspoons, soupspoons\$5 ea.Knives\$3 ea.Farks\$6 ea.Smoll serving pieces\$8 ea.	

Large serving pieces. \$10 ea.

B7

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Dresses for doy in ond doy

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NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE OR YOUR MONEY BACK! How can you go wrong? Churchill guarantees that any audio component or system can not be bought for less elsewhere. It you have proot that it can, return it within 10 days and get a relund or the difference in price. Fair enough? EXCHANGE IT WITHIN 60 DAYS - FOR ANY REASON! Anything bought at Churchill can be exchanged for an item ot equal or higher price (simply pay the difference). On exchanges or retunds, you will need your receipt and the merchandise must be like new and in its original carton.

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 30 big audio centers stocked with superb selections of the top names in better quality stereo components. A flick of the switch lets you listen to any receiver with any other turntable,

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and has achieved a great reputation for reliability and responsive service.

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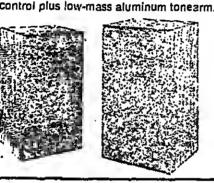
Pioneer SX434 Receiver

Advanced electronic circuitry gives you high power continuous music with less than 0.8% distortion! Power enough for 2 pairs of speakers.



Ultralinear 100B 3-Way **Deluxe Two-Speaker System** The latest version of Ultralinear's deluxe 3-way speaker features a 12" woofer. Reproduces distortion-free full sound spectrum. Sculptured acoustic foam grille.

Garrard 440M Turntable Comes with the famous Pickering cartridge! Has heavy duty motor and anti-skate



Every Pioneer In Stock Drastically Reduced! SX434 AM/FM Receiver_ 127 PL112 Belt Drive Turntable____

Common Market University Opens Amid Problems on Role and Aims

ter for ideas on Europe, but without compressing students to narrow limits. Some students are delighted with the

system, others complain they are being

exploited to do research for the works

Special to The New York Three

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 23-After years ; we were pressured to limit ourselves to f argument, frustration and fund-raising, Common Market-related topics," is the the European University Institute opened complaint most often heard.

here last week with a coloriul ceremony Many people feel that the problems and the prospect of continuing problems. stem from uncertainty over the institute's

professors

Financed by the members of the Euro-pean Economic Community, the institute in Prof. Christopo Sasse said its role was overcame opposition from national uni-that of a research institute on medium-versities, objections from the French de-and long-term Common Market problems. versities, objections from the Freoch, de The institute's first president. Max bates over where to put it and a lack Koinstemm, scened to imply in his inauof money. Its establishment marks a sym-bolic turning point for those who have on short-term Common Market problems. long sought an institution that would on short-term Common Market problems. grant a "European doctorate." Cambridge said the goal should be a cen-

Representatives from the education inistries of all the Common Market nations were present on opening day. Giovanni Leooe, the President of Italy, as there to commend the "first steps toward a common European heritage." of A representative of the Vatican was

The only American student, Wayne Comer, a graduate of Princeton Universithere to give the institute its blessing. The Mayors of Fiesole and Florence, both ty was optimistic: "We have lots of prob-Communists, were there to express their lems here. But five years from now think it will be extremely good." hopes that "the institute would offer a democratic education in a democratic set-

ting." And the students were there, al-though many of them were not yet sure Lagitans Oust French Reporter But Say They May Relent Later

Flatly Rejected by de Gaulle

The first reference to a "European in-! PARIS, Nov. 25 (Reuters)-Leotian authe 1950's. Later the idea was incorporat- correspondent of Agence France-Presse ed into the 1957 treaty setting up Euro- the egency announced here today. pean institutions. But concrete attempts A spokesman for the Laotian Foreign

to establish the university met with sharp' Ministry told the correspondent, Jean-resistance and in the early 1960's de Caude Fici, that his dispatches were "of Gaulle flatly rejected it. a nature which could harm the reputation In 1969, the French suddenly revived of Lacs" and that his presence was no the idea, but it took six more years before longer desired, the news agency said the treaties were signed and the first. The director of the Laotian Foreign year's budget of more than \$2 million Million Million press office said the move was a preliminary one that could be reconsid-The director of the Laotian Foreign

The institute is housed in a Renaissance ered later.

monastary just outside Florence. Nine full-time professors have been recruited In Paris, official sources said France could cally express regret at the Laothan decision. The expulsion, they said, con-flicted with the expressed intention of from eight Common Market countries and 70 students enrolled, and the real probthe students were attracted by the set- was stated or Lacs after negotiations be-

ting in the Tuscany hills and the opport. tween the two countries in Vientiane last tunity for research. "Once we got here month, the French sources added.

Because we were closed vesterday and because. traditionally, the Christmas shopping season begins today the Wallachs stores listed below will remain

open tonight.

New York

New Jersey

Paramus

Prudential Center 5th Avenue at 46th St. 5th Avenue at 33rd St. Boston Kings Plaza, Brooklyn Natick Mall South Shore Plaza Jamaica, 165th St. Flushing, Main St. Braintree Cross County Center Northshore Center Peabody White Plains Nanuet Mall Worcester Center Walt Whitman Ctr., L.I. Conn. Smith Haven Mall, L.I. Lafayette Plaza. Roosevelt Field, L.I. Bridgeport Manhasset, L.I. Rhode Island Warwick Mall Garden State Plaza,

Menlo Park Center Willowbrook Mall

For your shopping convenience the following stores will be open on Sundays from 12:00 noon til 5:00 P.M.:

Fifth Ave. at 46th Street Manhasset Roosevelt Field **Empire State** Kings Plaza Smith Haven Jamaica Walt Whitman Flushing Nanuet wallach Cross County White Plains

wrap her up for christmas ... in robes and gowns specially purchased from famous makers

the softly

brushed gown Brushed nylan fleece, warm and

comfortable next to your skin. With hand-embrcidered ficwers. White, pink or blue, S.M.L.

the polyester knit float

Easy and languoraus, with a culok zip front. A selection of dramatic prints in dark and light backgrounds.

26.90

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special purchase



10.90 special purchase

SX535 AM/FM Receiver\$177	PLA45 Automatic Turntable110
SX636 AM/FM Receiver\$197	PL510 Direct Dr. Turniable\$144
SX650 AM/FM Receiver5210	PL530 Direct Dr. Turntable\$199
SX850 AM/FM Receiver355	CTF2121 Dolby Tape Deck\$144
SX1050 AM/FM Receiver3488	CTF6161 Dolby Tape Deck\$228
SX1250 AM/FM Receiver	CTF7171 Dolby Tape Deck\$255
QX949A AM/FM Receiver5499	CTF9191 Dolby Tape Deck2299
Proj. 100A Speakers2 for \$155	RT1011L Reel-to-Reel Deck5399
CSR500 Speakers2 for \$188	RT1020L Reel-to-Reel Deck5429
CSR700 Speakers2 for \$199	SE205 Headphones\$16
SE405 Headphones ^{\$} 29	SE305 Headphones\$22

Special Package Price – An Unbeatable \$619



Pioneer SX650 Receiver The SX650 has a continuous power output of 35 w. per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% T. H. D.

Garrard 125SB Turntable Belt-driven Synchro-Lab motor. Comes complete with Empire 3000 E III certridge, Single play turntable.

Two Jensen 24 3-Way Speaker Systems Concert hall sound with this fine three-way system! With 12" woofer, 3" cone midrange and 11/2" tweeter and Comp Trace crossover network. Welnut grein cabinet.

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MANHATTAN 1010 Third Ave. Near Bloomingdales 🗱 BROOKLYN in Kings Plaza Shopping Center MANHATTAN 15 West 46th St. Right off 5th Ave." BRONX in HEARNS, 149th St. & 3rd Ave. 4th Fl. BRONX 2344 Grand Concourse at 184th St.

BROOKLYN 967 Flatbush Ave. I block from Macys PARAMUS, N.J. Route 4 1/4 mile W. of Garden State * STATEN ISLAND 2655 Richmond Ave. in the Mall 22 AUDIO CENTERS BELOW IN FRIENDLY FROST STORES

* BROOKLYN 388 Bridge St. off Fulton St. nr. A&S 🛛 🗱 FRESH MEADOWS 198-15 Horace Hard. Francis Lewis WILLIAMSBURG 10 Graham Ave. off Broadway # GREEN ACRES In Shopping Center, Valley Stream BAY RIDGE, B'KLYN. 85-12 5th Ave. Near 86th St. FREEPORT 131 W. Sunrise, bet. Grove & Long Beach JACKSON HEIGHTS 73-15 Northern Blvd. at 74th St #NEW HYDE PARK 700 Hillside Ave. nr. Lakeville Rd. ASTORIA 28-32 Steinway St. Bet. 28th & 30th Ave. WESTBURY 123 Frost St. Old Country Rd., Want. Pk. AMAICA 162-07 Jemaica Ave. at 162nd St. & Gertz*MASSAPEQUA Sunnise Mall Sunrise Highway OZONE PARK 82-11 Rockaway Blvd. Nr. Atlantic Ave. BAY SHORE Sunrise Highway, Brentwood Rd, . 5th Ave. BRIDGEPORT. CONN. Lafayette Plaza, next to Sears HUNTINGTON 482 Walt Whitman (Rt. 110) N. of North. MILFORD, CONN. Connecticut Post Shopping Center E. NORTHPORT On Jericho Tpke. Cor. Elwood Rd. HAMDEN, CONN. Hamden Mart Shopping Center *SMITH HAVEN MALL Middle Country Rd. Nesconset WOODBRIDGE, N.J. Shopping Center bet. Rts. 1 & 9*PATCHOGUE 174 Medford Ave. (Rt 112) nr. Sunnise

Intimote Apparel, Lingerie Level, Main and phone orders filed. We regret, no C.O.D.'s occepted, 1000 Third Ave, New York, N.Y. 355-5900 Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Gorden City, New Pochelle, Scarsdole, Short Hills, Stamford, Tysons Comer and White Plains, Open lote every evening until Christmas.

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lon, Wis., by Impact inc Deposit

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Zear R

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ped from Page B1. for work, a lot of lower And there's no work yet," McMillion, who owns the on North Lake Avenue, in business street there is a suspicion of ny residents. Some believe is withholding informaof fear of competitors. In some people, Exxon offiy slickers trying to take country folk. people feel overthe prospect of a mulporatioo determining their

sudden, everything we do outside forces. Our future he hands of somebody in



commented Rolland W. al estate man. lso a feeling of pessimism ocals.

I said: "Exxoo will get what who are we to fight such any? We only hope we can om the state and Federal s to make certain Exxon the land, destroy our way eave." :e, Crandon does not want.

a company town, a mining lents poiot to other mining former miniog towns in 'isconsin and Minnesota as f what could happeo. One Hibblog, Minn., was the big taconite operation that open scar in the earth after was relocated a short disn atop a deposit. Now the s gone.

in Company's Position

ficials have attempted to asthe this will oot happen at Loitus Jr., a senior vice and Richard Rohn, an exploinger based in Denver, have stings to explain the compaties to explain the compaties to explain the compaties to react the atteoded the last Wednesday and in the next day.

wolf River Water Shed

Not against the mining but we don't want to see the on welfare and high put when the mine closes." Mr. Yocum, a former "We want to see this fight. We want to see it could be so good if dooe uten if oot."

is said the small cottages in lakes in the area are mall-town shopkeepers as -collar workers from Milmiddle-class suburbanites

umber Company Land

he zinc find was on land e Conners Lumber Compaad little trouble obtaining Conners and from residents However, the corporatioo in ocgotiations with the uppewa Indian Tribe in the

ired us \$20,000 for leasing tion of our land," said tcGeshick, the 30-year-old the tribal council. "We e wanted \$20,000 the first 0 the secood, \$4 million alties in the third year and year after that."

it to lease our entire land, r burial ground that dates sariy 1600's. We told them but 12 feet below the sursat down with them three ve talked to them oo the versi times, but we're non agreement."

Hck said he was concerned would happen to the clean to Lake and other streams for drinkable water that is a the production of the foco, rice.

r said the townspeople had besieged by speculators, bected things would get aid that as a real estate uld make a lot of money leals, but he refuses to do

eople are concerned about s that ofteo shows up in

²⁷ ht not believe this, but I a madam and two prostig the town over the other ident said.

King for Atom Check

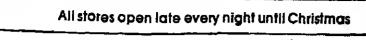
7. 25 (AP)—King Hassan II aid today that he was prenit a nuclear power station buy from France to annual ns inspection to guarantee y nonmilitary use. At the e-day official visit, he said cooference that although no oil, it had 20 million im deposits it could not af-

in its struggie to emerge c underdevelopment.



Macy's Men's Store: Furnishings (D.437/438), Street Floor; Clothing (D.010/406/113/183), Second Floor, Herald Square and your Macy's. We regret, no mail or phone. MACY'S OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Ferry Service to Resume Sunday







operated by the railroad between Yar-mouth aod Bar Harbor in Maine, would make her last sailing Sunday, until sum-mer service begins on April 30. The Blue-nose first started year-round service from Bar Harbor to Yarmouth in 1956, on a three first started year-round service from Bar Harbor to Yarmouth in 1956, on a three-times-a-week winter schedule, and a daily summer schedule. The winter service reportedly was losing money in

recent years. Oo the Portland to Yarmouth run, the Marine Cruiser will be taking the place of the 387-foot Prince of Fundy, which left Maine permanently on Nov. 2, and

sailed for Europe. Lioo Ferry, which had operated the Prince of Fundy and the Bolero from Port-land to Yarmouth, will start operations gain on April 30 with a new anip, the mouth run because she is an end-loader uxury licer Caribe. The Caribe, 441 feet

ong, can carry 700 passeogers, 100 autos As for the loss in revenue for the Blue nd several hoses. Resumption of winter service is at nose, Mr. Cameroo pointed out that 85 tributable partly to complaints from percent of that ship's business occurs in Canadians to their Government that they the summer months, wheo vehicle and were no longer able to travel easily to passenger traffic reaches its peak.

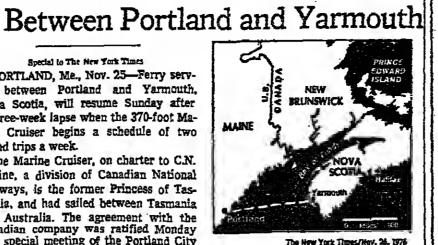
Last chance piano sale. Beat the 1977 price increases.

There is only one way to avoid the inevitable 1977 price increases on Baldwin pianos: the Baldwin last chance piano sale.

We have ordered truckloads of the most popular models. Our factory-owned stores are chock-a-block with spinets, consoles, grands in styles and finishes that will fit your decor, and your budget. And financing directly with Baldwin eases the pressure on the purse.

If you order by December 16, we'll deliver by Christmas. We'll even gift wrap your piano for you.

So hurry to Baldwin while prices are down. Because these days, what



Council. Atth e same time, officials of Canadian National Railways reported that the 345-foot motor vessel Bluenose, the craft The Marine Cruiser operates between

Cameron, manager of C.N. Marine, said that the Marine Cruiser had recently returned from St. John's, Newfoundland, where she had gone through herannual dryd ocking and overhaul

The Cruiser has a speed of 16 knots as against 1814 knots for the Bluenose The Cruiser can carry 389 passengers and has space for autos, campers and up to 12 tractor trailers.

The Cruiser was placed into the Yarand can transport tractor trailers, while the Blueoose is a side-loader.

SUPP-HOSE BONUS Get our Helena Rubinstein bonus when you buy 2 pairs of nylon/Lycra® spandex Supp-Hose® by Schiaparelli? Pantyhose, 5.95 pr.: Maximum Support demi-toe; flat knit demi-toe; or sandalfoot sheer to waist flat knit.

State height and weight when ordering. Stockings, 4.95 pr.: Supreme Sheer demi-toe. To order, state regular hoslery size and length. All in Honey. Blossom, True Beige, Tan, Taupe. Hosiery, main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

Clear vinyl pouch with Long Lash mascara, .15-oz., Courant perfume spray, 25-oz. Cream Care lipstick, .13-oz. Offer through December 4th.

Mail and phone for 10.00 or more



Valroid of the cold wind. Our

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13. M.U./The Best of Jethro Tul

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14. Beatles Complete

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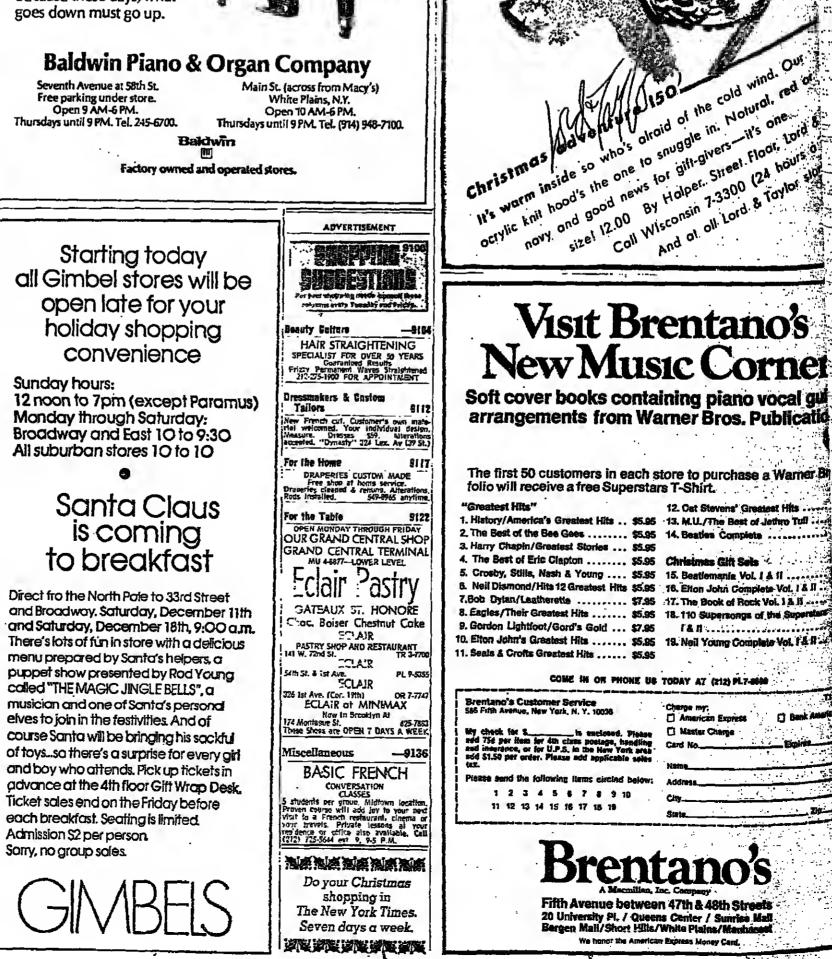
15. Beatlemania Vol. I & II

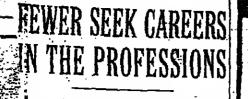
B10



womania. Juniors, Find wraps, regiers, single and double breasted designs in solids and tweeds woods and rich wool and hylon blend fabrics. Don't miss this marvelous opportunity to get yourself a great-looking boat at a great sale price. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Sizes 6 to 15, 141/2 to 241/2, 5 to 13; Contemporary Coats, Third Floor; Boulevard and Women's Coats, Fourth Floor," Place for Juniors, Third Floor,

Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbels East at 8oth S selections at all alourban states it not coast tot at Boy Store, Commack Significial or Bridgeport

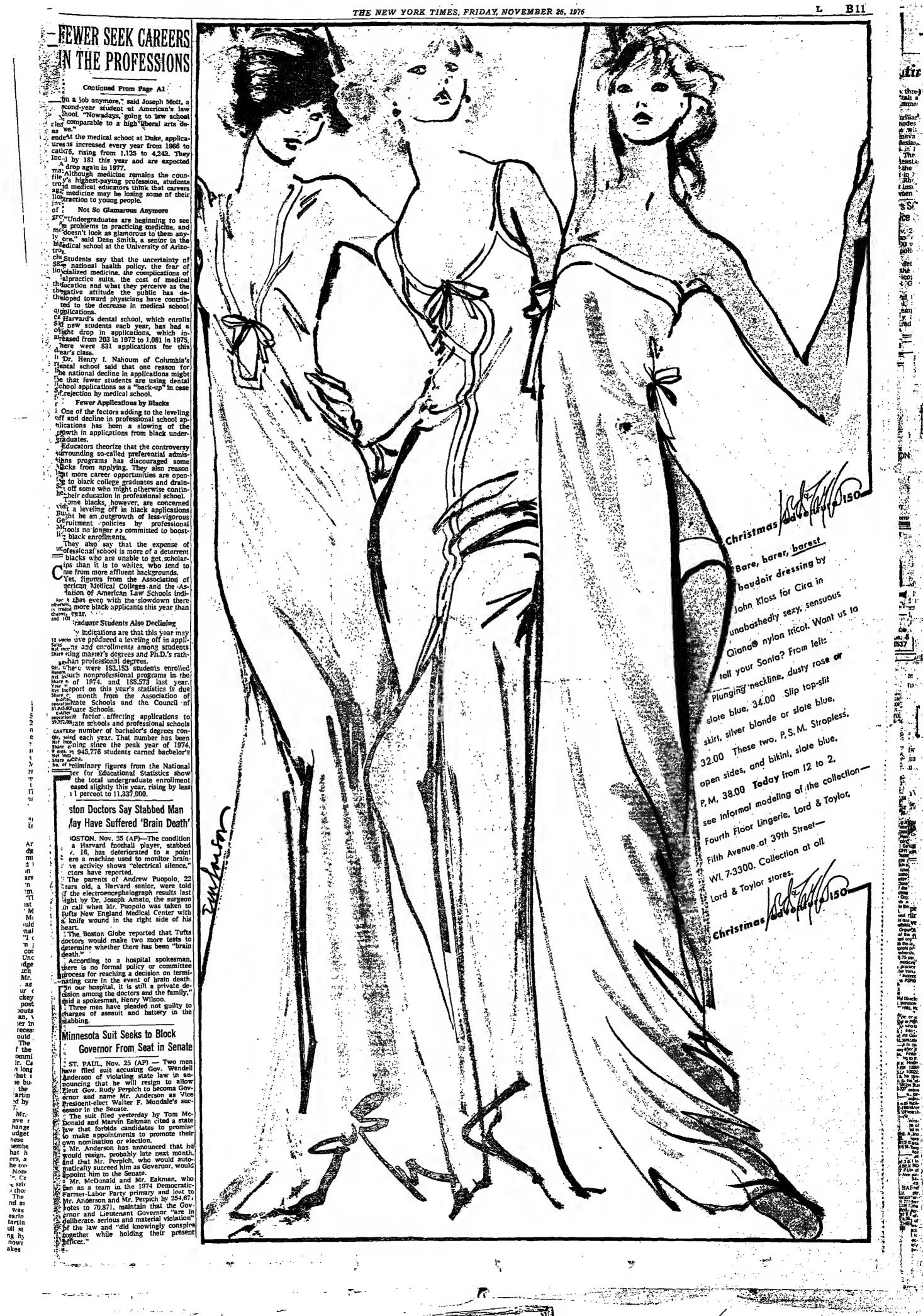




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The that fewer students are using dental S.f. rejection hy medical school.

surrounding so-called preferential admis-



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Goldin Says Banking Procedures Of Sheriff Are Costly to the City

The New York City sheriff's office, ving Trust be required to join the city's keeps more than \$9 millioo oo deposit "pool and satellite program," which charged yesterday.

Mr. Goldin's auditors found that the office kept the bulk of its receipts, \$8.5 million, in a checking account at the Irving Trust Company.

In return, Irving Trust provides "lockbox and extensive computer services," in-cludiog periodic printouts of claimants' dations. accounts. However, the Budget Bureau's office of management services estimated these services are worth \$200,000, while the Comptroller's office said the city could earn \$550,000 a year if all the sher-iff's funds were put in interest bearing accounts

in noointerest bearing checking accounts, makes it possible for the city to earn costing the city an estimated \$350,000 interest on funds deposited in many sepaa year, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin rate bank accounts. In return, the city maintains a minimum balance of \$50 millioo, which is noninterest bearing.

The audit report said that the deputy commissioner of the finance department. bad beeo informed of the Comptroller's findings and agreed with his recommen-

A major responsibility of the sberiff's office is to collect debts upon receipt of legal authorization from one of the city courts. The office maintaios a branch in each borough. Ocassionally, the sheriff's office is required to arrest people for oon-

bloomingdales young world sale for boys and girls

savings for little girls 4-6X

Orion * acrylic puliover sweaters. White, navy, red. gold green, SML Special purchase, 6.90. Cardigan sweaters. Assorted addars. SML Sale priced, 5.90. imported 100% acrylic knit turtlenecks. Assorted solid colors: SML Sale priced, 4.90. Corduroy split skirts. Patch designs. Red, blue, green. Sizes 4-6X. Special purchase, 8.90. Sweater knit dresses. Orlan⁵, dark green: Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 11.00. Sale 8.90. Jumpers. All cotton velveteen. Black. green, light blue. Sizes 4-6X. Special purchase, 14.90.

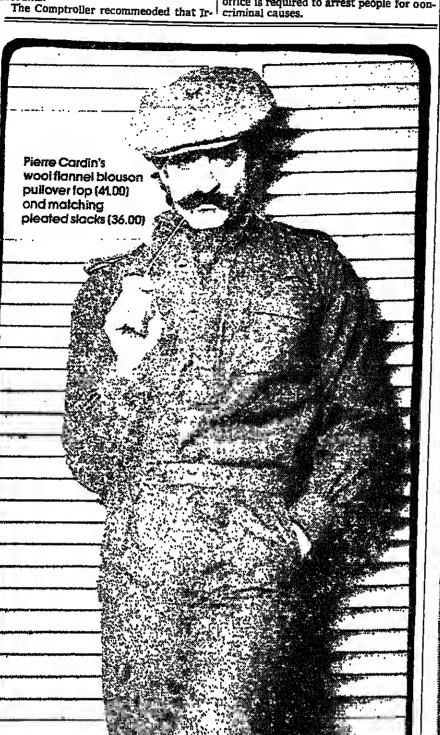
savings for girls 7-14

imported wool shetland sweaters. Washable Assorted solid colors. SML Reg. 14.00. Sole 10.90 Imported wool shelland sweaters. Washable: In colorful stripes. SML. Reg. 17.00. Sale 12.90 imported cardigans with the belt" Coole stitched acrylic. Navy, wine, hunter, steel, rust, (Selected colors in all stores.) SML Reg. 12:00. Sale 7.90. Associed fashion novelty sweaters. Sh Reg. 10.00 to 14.00. Sale 8.90. Imported acrylic knil turtlenecks. White, pink, light blue. yellow, grey, kelly green, royal blue, hunter, wine, navy. (Selected colors in all stores.) SML. Reg. 7.00. Sale 5.90. Striped turtlenecks. Acrylic knits: of red, green, blue. SML Special purchase, 6.90: Man-tailored shirts. Long sleeves Fashionable stripes. Polyester/cotton blend Sizes 7-14:

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Special purchase, 6.90. Gabardine split skirts: Assorted colors Polyester/rayon. Sizes 7-14. Scecial purchase, 8.90. Denim jeans. 100% cotton. Sizes 7-14. Special purchase, 8.90. Sweater knit dresses. Orlon® . Dark green. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 13.00. Sale 9.90. Jumpers. All cotton velveteen. Black.green. light blue: Stes 7-14 Special purchase, 16.90,

savings for young juniors

Striped turflenecks, 100% ocrylic Black red, green: SML. Special purchase, 7.90 Rannel shirts. 100% brushed cotton. Pla stripes. SML Special purchase, 9.90 Corduroy split skirts. Black, carriel, navy, bu red, toyal blue, kelly green. Sizes 6-14. Special purchase, 9.90. Nightgowns, palamas, ROO% collog Assorted prints. Sizes 4-14. Special purchase, 6.90. Nylon quilled robes. Zip front, in collars. cuffs. Pink, blue. Sizes 4-14 Special purchase, 15.90

savings for boys 47

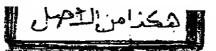
Turtlenecks Machine with mile brown, ecru, green, red, sign Special purchase, 5.49 Corduroy jeans. Flanner light Machine washable, 100% cofton Elestic back Assorted colors: pecial purchase, 490

savings for boys 8-20

Turtlenecks. Fornous maket shipe Assorted colors. Polyester/cotton blend-Special purchase, 6.90. Honnel shirts. Assorted colors Special purchase, 5.90 Young World, 2nd Floor, New York and of fashion branches Moil and phone orders filled. We regret no COD's

4 -

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late every evening until Christmas.



by Dr. Stephen B. Dobrow, an electrical train every hour, complete or part-time ridership has risen or a t worst stabilengineer and professor of urban affairs elimination of some subway and bus ized."

at Fairleigh-Dickinsoo University in New routes and discontinuance of Add-a-Ride an audit by the State Controller. Arthur Jersey, accused the authority of misman-bus transfers, Shoppers Specials and Levitt, to force the M.T.A. to admit that agement. weekend half-fare and other promotional fares. The committee asserted that some of According to Dr. Dobrow, "the M.T.A. fares. has been raising fares, cutting service The

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and allowing their facilities to become the proposed weekeod and nighttime cuts

Mauritius Stamp Gets \$80,000 even more disgusting, and now is acting would directly affect the livelihood of LONDON, Nov. 25 (UPI)-A one-penny surprised that ridership is declining and tens of thousands of New York workers.

he Metropolitan Transportation yesterday of planning "further is using the decline in ridership as an excuse to perpetuate more of the same." L Yunich, chairman of the an-ecently announced that service integessary to balancethe transit r the fiscal year starting next Better Transit group, headed start wery 20 minutes to one train every 20 minutes to one train eve

Jewish Defense League Official Convicted of Anti-Soviet Action

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 (UPI)-The head of the Washington area Jewish Defense League has been convicted of conspiring to shoot out the windows in the apartments of two Soviet embassy officials to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Lev-Tov, a former driver at the Israeli A Federal District Court jury found Emhassy, testified Dr. Perl had given him Dr. William R. Perl, 70 years old, guilty a .22-caliber rifle to shoot out the win-yesterday of violating the Protection of dows. Mr. Lev-Tov said that the shooting Foreign Officials Act. The Beltsville, Md., never took place. He said that he went resident was convicted of conspiracy and to the apartments and fired blank shots firearms violations. into tha air with a weapoo given him by

Dr. Peri's lawyer, Nathan Lewin, said the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

that he would appeal the decision. Dr. Perl, a psychologist, remains free on \$20,000 bond. The prosecution said that Dr. Perl had

L

conspired to shoot out the windows of the Hyattsville, Md., apartments occupied by Rimgaudas Kazimeras K. Malishauskas and Ivan L. Zavrazhov, second secretaries at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The Government's key witness, Reuven

B13

PUT UP YOUR MITTS. Cawhide mittens with lamby looking acrylic pile cuffs. Tan or navy, 4 to 12 and 12 to 16 sizes, 56.

enger Group

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mittee for Better Transit, one

he Metropolitan Transfer der groups, he Metropolitan Transportation yesterday of planning "further cuts in service."

agement.

MITEY SNEAKERS. Neckpiece sneaker and key ring sneoker, each \$6.

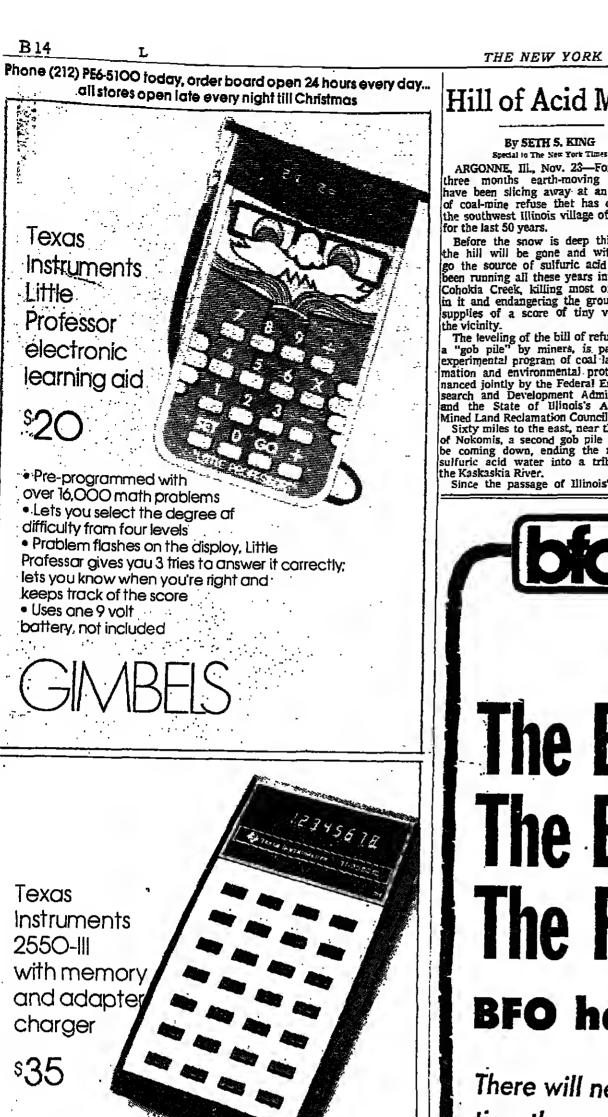
PLAY PACK ON A BACK. Tennis back pack with detachable shoulder strap in natural canvas with red trim, Iron-on letters for monogramming included, \$13.

LITTLE JEWELS. **Butterfly neckloce** and earrings, 12kt. gold-filled, 7.50. Dear Santa, a sandwich for you, an apple for Rudolph. And for me, here's a little list.

LET IT RAIN. s Snoopy, aver and over. Peanuts Choracters: Corp. @1958, 1965. United Feoture Syndicote, Inc. Clear Plostic umbrella, \$6.



Notes on



Five function capability plus 4-key memory and outomatic constant Calculates percents, squares, square roots and reciprocals

Hill of Acid Mine Refuse Is Being Leveled to End the Pollution of Cre

By SETH S. KING

control act in 1962, the refuse from all Refuse from the old Nokomis mine will the Staunton project. The State of I active coal mines must be disposed of be transported by truck to an abandoned will spend at least \$729,300 on the ARGONNE, Ill., Nov. 23-For the last by the coal companies. But when this lime quarry neerby and used as landfill mis clearance and replanting project ARGONNE, III., Nov. 23-ror the last of the transformer already more to be treated later for acidity. The ex- 'It's doubtful that whatever use is three months each norm is down the was passed here were aneady note to be neared have have in a county. The each is down that whatever use is the norm is down that whatever use is the month's related and will produce the southwest illinois village of Staunton with gob piles from abandoned mines. with a hydrated-lime residue readily to pay the reclamation costs," Mr. the southwest illinois village of Staunton hot is to find methods that will be the southwest is to find methods that will be the southwest is to find methods that will be the southwest is to find methods that will be the southwe at Staunton refuse pile water treatment plant.

Before the snow is deep this winter, covers more than 30 acres—and rain, run-l Ralph P. Carter, director of coal recla-the hill will be gone and with it will ing over the pyrites in the coal particles, mation programs for the energy and envi-go the source of sulfuric acid that has oxidizes them, creating lethal sulfuric ronmental systems division of the Ar-been running all these years into nearby acid.

go the source of sulfuric acid that has obtained used in the source of sulfuric acid that has obtained used in the source of sulfuric acid that has obtained used in the source of sulfuric acid the source of source of the sourc

The teveling of the bill of refuse, called build a dam on Cohokia Creek and im-States. a "gob pile" by miners, is part of an pound all the water they need, except "Some of this is in fertile, higb-yielding experimental program of coal land recla-that the runoff water going into the reser- corn areas of the Midwest," he said. "If mation and environmental protection to nanced jointly by the Federal Energy Re-search and Development Administration and the State of Ulinois's Abandoned toured, most of the old refuse will be communities that could well use them toured, most of the old refuse will be communities that could well use them covered with a foot of new soil from for industrial or recreation sites." mation and environmental protection fi- voir would be so full of sulfure acid that it could be reclaimed, additional crop land

And the state of t cheap. With the help of the Illinois Insti- McPherson's wife also

Ex-Congressional Aides WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)

ner top aide to Representat Clay. Democrat of Mis dered to report to the Alle Federal Prison Camp next We begin serving a six-month sent lefrauding the Gove \$32,000 in a payroll scheme. T in the case, but chars

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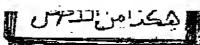


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Notes on People

guard of United States Mak the American flag to Lon-estminister Abbey yesterday faulare of trumpets, it was 1 the high altar by the Dean inster. The United States Am-

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Anne Armstrong, stepped in the congregation and began om William Bradford's History with Plantation: "Being thus good harbor and brought safe hey fell upon their knees and te God of heaven."

a special Thanksgiving service ast major function to be held marking the Bicentennial of independence. Among those agregation were members of ant and Parliament; Princess a, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth e Lord Mayor of Westminster, were some tears -- especially unertean families -- as the on of Westminster read from ration of Independence. The used with another fanfare and regation singing 'The Star-Banner."

strategist in former President 972 re-election campaign who convicted of conspiracy in ergate cover-up has been ind is free to practice law California. Robert C. Mardian ended from practicing law in 1975, one month after his e conviction. But last month d States Court of Appeals for ict of Columbia reversed his o because of, among other s relatively minor role in the At the same time the appeals irmed the convictions of three itergate figures—H. R. Halde-n D. Ehrlichman and John N. In light of the appeals court the California Supreme Court

acted this week to restore Mr. Mard-ian's right to practice law.

A light snow fell at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountain for Pres-ident Ford'a final Thanksgiving in office. He took a dip in a heated pool outdoors, watched football on televi-sion and dined with a dozen members of his family. Only the Ford's son, Jack, oo vacation in the Bahamas, was miss-

There was sunshine in Plains, Ga., where President-elect Jimmy Carter spent a quiet, private Thanksgiving with his family. Mrs. Carter prepared the traditional meal, and all the family was there: Mr. and Mrs. Carter, their denotice Amy their three ones and daughter, Amy, their three sons and daughters-in-law, and both their moth-

"It's a great honor, especially as I am the first woman and the first Brit-ish writer to win the prize," Doris Less-ing said this week after she was awarded the Prix Médicis Foreign Award, one of France's top literary prizes, for her novel "The Golden Notebook." Mrs. Lessing, who is 57 years old, went to Paris to accept the priza. Her book, which was banned in several countries because of what was called "frank lan-guage," is in the form of a novel within a novel, with a woman writer taking notes in four separate notebooks on life as a woman.

Conducting an orchestra may he one way of keeping fit—and staying alive longer. At least that's the way A-thur Fiedler, the 82-year-old conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, sees it. Mr. Fiedler was honored at a dinner the other evening in Chicago with the Sword of Loyola Award from Loyola University'a Strich School of Medicine. "Some years back," Mr. Fiedler told

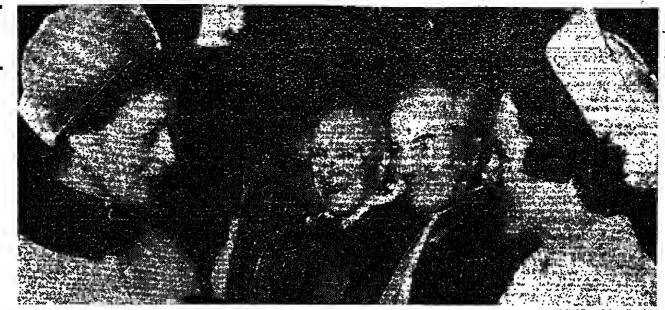
the dinner guests, "a physician suffered a heart attack. While he was recovering he decided to study why so many orchestra conductors stayed so healthy. He put a lot of records on the record player and tried conducting them in his living room and he concluded that the exercise conducting gave to the upper part of the body was healthy."

A six-month course in a drug reha-hilitation program may free Neil Dia-mond, the singer, from a charge of pos-sessing marijuana. Sheriff's deputies who raided the singer's home after an anonymous tip found one ounce of marijnana. Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Louis Feder ruled that Mr. Diamood could take the drug education course and return to court May 28. Then the judge will decide whether to Then the judge will decide whether to dismiss the misdemeanor charge.

"We've gotten a lot of calls on it but it's just a rumor and he is not going to comment on it," said a apokes-man for Tom Snyder, the anchorman on the WNBC-TV evening news show, when he was asked about reports that Mr. Soyder was leaving New York to return to the West Coast. Mr. Soyder, who came here from an earlier success who came here from an earlier success in Los Angeles, is reportedly paid \$420,000 a year as anchorman and as host of NBC's late-night show "Tomorrow." "We have no plans to go back now," the spokesman said, "but he row.' does not care to make any commeot."

Lee Jaffe, the 67-year-old hoard chairman of Columbia Pictures Industries, was quietly married this week to Anita Costello, a former Columbia em-ployee, in the Manhattan chambers of Justice Myles J. Lane of the Appellate Division.

They were called the Black Sheep



Ambassador Anne Armstrong, right, chatting with Princess Alexandra, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, at West minster Abbey before a Thanksgiving service in honor of the American Bicentennial.

Squadron in World War II because they just didn't fit in, but now some of the surviving members of that crew are not sure they want to be remem-bered as such black sheep. What con-"Baa Baa Black Sheep," what cold "Baa Baa Black Sheep," which depicts them as rowdy, misfit marines. The squadron was formed in 1943 on the Pacific island of Espiritu Santo.

By early 1944 the squadron of 51 men had destroyed or damaged 197 Japa-nese planes. A remion of 19 of the Black Sheep this week took issue with the TV version that the squadron was made up of men who were close to being court-martialed.

The unit was put together hy Greg-ory Boyington, known as Pappy, the flying ace who is now 63 years old and a technical adviser to the NBC show. "You think of history a lot differently

when you're a distinguished grand-father and a peer in your community," said Mr. Boyington. He says the TV show takes some liberties but "if you but together a half dozen of the "Baa Baa Black Sheep episodes and balanced them out it would be 90 percent accu-

It took just 10 seconds in a London divorce court yesterday to end the mar-riage of Len Deighton, the 47-year-old writer of best-selling mystery thrillers, and his wife, Shirley. Mrs. Deighton, who is a designer, petitioned for the divorce under the British postal procedure in which neither husband nor wife has to appear in court. She coo-tended that the marriage had falleo apart irretrievably because she and Mr. Deighton had not lived together for more than five years.

Henry A. Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, who spent their honeymoon in Acapulco almost three years ago, are back there agaio oo a week-long vacation. The Secretary of State and his wife arrived there Tuesday in an Air Force jet and were whisked immediately hy car to a villa belonging to a Mexican industrialist, Jorgé Larréa, at the exclusive Las Brisas colony on a hilltop south of the city. The Kissingers will leave Mooday

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for Mexico City, where he will head the United States delegation to the in-auguration of Presideot-elect José López Portillo. Also attending the Dec. 1 inauguration, hut officially only as a private citizen, will he the wife of another Presideot-elect, Rosalynn Carter. DAVID BIRD

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flamestitch.	499.	Pillow back tuxedo, brown texture.	549.
Modern pillow back, beige texture.	499.	Traditional lawson, toast print.	599.
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HOLIDAY FURLOUGH: Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, 92, being helped by Sheilah Ford as he arrived to spend Thanksgiving at her home in Indianapolis. Mr. Grigsby, who was convicted of second-degree murder in 1908, has spent the last 68 years in the Indiana State Prison. Mrs. Ford arranged for his holiday visit after she read an article about him last summer.

Tass Sees Last Gasp in Fund Drive For Russian Study Centers in U.S.

ctivities MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP)-The Soviet ress agency Tass said today that a fund

drive for Russian studies at Harvard and

Columbia, Tass said the universities' two Russians research centers "appeared at the height of the cold war" and were "Dollars will not save the 'Sovietologists' possessed with the ideas of anti-

Communism, falsifiers with or without Columbia universities was the last gasp of Kremlinologists who opposed détente. get rid of the burden of the past, do Commenting on the \$8-million fund not want to heed sober voices in the Unit-

drive anoounced Tuesday by Harvard and ed States itself," the agency added.



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

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LETTER

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Christmas

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> This week: Pure wool, vested suits impeccably detailed in the finest fabrics at a sensational \$99. It's time to **Discover Merns**

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retarded or in a foster non-ith about \$75,000 a year to lier baby in a municipal hospi-Kings County, which bad 21 bots of term is problem of boarder babies is social caseworkers and con-pital nfficials for years, they tedly been unsuccessful in to end the practice. Ther, Perry B. Duyea Jr., Re-Montauk, the Assembly's ider, beard of cases of four pies who bad been kept at ty since 1972. He requested use committee to conduct an it the problem and to calculate aroughnut the state.

institutions

AID FUNDS USED

This weed DARDING BABIES

atty full for the second secon

the problem and to calculate aroughnut the state. Iy, the committee sent ques-ist September to 320 private inspitals in the state. Jose D. committee's executive direc-e survey showed that there arder babies in hospitals in tside the city.

o estimated that there were least 200 more but that the could oot identify them behospitals replying had trouble arder babies while others were admit their presence, out of feiting daily Medicaid reim-

aides said they were mys-fact that the boarder-baby eared to be confined to boscity. For instance, question-

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Save \$40 and \$55 Beautifully detailed 3-piece suits **Now 69.90** were \$110 and \$125

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Almost every one of these 3-piece beauties is lavished with genuine suede leather trim. Some jackets even have complete suede fronts. Some have new vestjackets. One style even includes a matching skirt. Sizes 8 to 18 in an exciting range of shades including rust, navy, soft green, blue, beige or black. No mail or phone. Come early for best choice.



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Monitoring Agency For Budget Studied

By EDWARD RANZAL

nues."

New York City officials have begun examining proposals for setting up the operation and the size of the staff has mandated new office that is designed to not been determined. The estimates have neip the City Couocil end the Board of fact, there is no appropriation io the Estimate monitor the city's budget and oudget for the agency, which led Council-man Edward L. Sadowsky to comment Regarded as one of the most significant that "no one has figured out yet where the money is coming from." innovations under the Charter revisions

will ocerate independently of the Mayor and the Comptroller. Thomas J. Cuite, the Council's majority leader, said Council members were en-thusiastic and eager "that the prospect of being for the Singler the first time in almost 40 in the server of sol for the Sudget Review Office at the server of Join V. Lind-of heing for the first time in almost 40 in the server of sol for the Sudget from a year. The the server of sol for the Sudget Review of sol for the Sudget Review office at the server of Join V. Lind-mittee to protect a Mayor's budget from By New York City By New York City Inusiastic and eager "that the prospect a total cost of \$2.5 million a year. The the won the support of John V. Linus-director would get \$50,000 a year. But say, then the Mayor, and subsequently director would get \$50,000 a year. But say, then the Mayor, and subsequently director would get \$50,000 a year. But say, then the Mayor, and subsequently director would get \$50,000 a year. But say, then the Mayor, and subsequently comptroller Harrison J. Goldin thought the support of Mayor Beame. The Council professionally, oo a day-to-day basis, ex-a staff of 20 to 25 skilled budget analysts began interviewing personnel, having set at a cost of \$750,000 a year would be Nov. 1. 1974, as the target date for the nues.

Unofficially on the Table But the cost to the city of this new of the city's Budget Director.' Start of hiring. Cuite recalled.

First Advanced in 1973

The Charter revision dictates that the weot downhill from there." Budget Review Office serve only the Council and the Board of Estimate, analyze proposed hudgets and department estimates, requests for taxes and related fiscel matters. The office will have sub-

Program Was Postponed

mittee to protect a Mayor's budget from Council discovered the money 1

But the Council expects to have much greater control over the budget on the "Then, the fiscal roof collapsed," Mr. basis of day-to-day monitoring. This is also expected to be particularly helpful Cuite recalled. "Shortly after Labor Day in 1974, Mayor Beame called us in to in dealing with state-chartered agencies, tell us of the hudget shortfall. Things such as the Board of Education, the Board thority. Although the agencies get funds

The Council program was postponed i thorny. Although the agentics for hand chantering at town Rainbog. The Council program was postponed, i from the city, they have virtually been says. The dispute arose in Ooto Mr. Cuite said, because "people would autoocmous in deciding how to spend al-the international suspended all chanters after Michelle autoo never understand the firing of cops and located funds. As an example, the Council aides said mother is black, was voted into

"There was no way we could check of funds could prevent such the Council aides said. used for other purpases. Daily m

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open

Tentiac lies a la la

Shift by Rainbow Girls Exp

DES MOINES, Nov. 25 (AP)---also expected to be particularly herein and bus montes, nov. 20 (AP)-1 in dealing with state-chartered agencies, national Order of Rainbow Girls, such as the Board of Edocation, the Board its unwritten "whites only" poli-of Higher Education and the Transit Au-of Higher Education and the Transit Au-there agencies set funds Chemberlin an Inva Baie Chamberlin, an Iowa Rainboy, chapters after Michelle Palme



spending

For children, the holiday of love begins at Macy's... The holiday of love begins at Macy's...

The enchanted road to Santa is more beautiful than ever this year. In a golden dusk lit with starlight, your child is gently led along a magical path, through kindly turns, with clear, brave views of tiny toy trains toot-tooting their endless ways through fairytale lands. Marvelous!

Your little boy or girl (Or both. Or many. Welcome!) will meet Santa in his own workshop. With the real clutter all around. With the toys in the making and the delicious smell of wood chips. And the firelight glowing. A picture is taken with Santa. Was there ever such a moment for a child!

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Show Time 5 times a day, every day except Tuesday, 25c Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 3:30, 4:30, Sunday: 12:30, 1:30, 2:15, 3:15, 4:00.

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march! The giant menaces!)

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Mason, Rick Hauser of Boston TV Station Wed

ndra Mason, dance coordissociate producer at public tation WGBH, Boston, and r, a producer and director were married yesterday at of the bride's father, Dr. oo, in Middletown, N.Y. Metzger of the Monroe ple of Liberal Judaism per-

, daughter also of the late m graduated from inter-h.) Arts Academy and re-gree in dance from Buller. She writes criticism for an Science Monitor.

er graduated from Yale and te work at the Faculté des rbonne. He received his

master's degree in radio, television and film from Ohio University and plans to work in England oext spring under an American National Arts Council and Londoo Arts Council exchange fellowship. He is the soo of Harriet G. Hauser of Wichita, Kan., and the late Pierce C. Hauser.

Elizabeth Brown Is Married to Henry E. Crampton

Elizabeth Vanderhilt Brown of Darlen, Brown, was married yesterday to Henry E. Cramptoo, a retired executive of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The ceremooy was performed in the First Presbyterian Church in

ane's open late friday

Miss Schattner Has Nuptials to Mark Pachman, a Lawyer

Susan Neomi Schettner, daughter of Mrs. I. J. Ditzian of Delhi, N. Y., and Palm Beach, Fla., was married in Manhattan yesterday to Mark Alan Pach-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pach-man of North Bergen, N. J., and Boca Raton, Fla.

The ceremony was performed at Win-dows on the World, 1 World Trade

Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. George Pera The beide is a daughter of Mrs. John L. Vaoderbilt of Englewood, N.J. Her first husband was institutional director of the New York Stock Ex-change. Mr. Cramptoo's first wife, the former Elizabeth Jessup, died.

Ceoter, by Rebbi Richard Schackett of Brooklyn. The bride graduated from Bostoo University and received an M.A. io spe-

cial education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She is working Columbia Uoiversity. She is working toward ber Ph.D. in physical educa-tion for the handicapped at New York University. Her father, the late Irving Schattner, was founder of the Adams Book Company, a Brooklyn-based dis-tributor of educational texts. Mr. Pachman, who is with the New York law firm of Halperin, Schivitz, Scholer, Schneider & Eisenberg, gradu-ated from Cornell University and the Harvard Law School. His previous mar-riage eoded in divorce.

riage eoded in divorce.

Gail Katherine Gavigan Joy Ungerleider Bride Of Dr. Philip Mayerson Married to Robert Dwyer

Joy G. Uogerleider, widow of Samuel Uogerleider Jr., was married yesterday at her home in Larchmoot, N.Y., to Dr. Philip Mayersoo, dean of the College of Arts and Scieoce and professor of classics at New York University. The bride is director of the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Rabbi Jules

Harlow performed the ceremony. The bride is the deughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Samuel Gottesman. Her faher was president of Gottesman & Compaoy, pulp and paper maoufac-urer in New York. She has four childreo. Dr. Meyersoo, a widower, hes two childreo.

Gail Katherine Gavigan, who teaches at St. Thomas the Apostle School in West Hempstead, L. I., was married yesterdey to Robert Joseph Dwyer, a teecher at St. Agnes High School in Rockville Centre, L. I. The ceremony was performed in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Oyster Bay, L. I., by Msgr. David Fitzpatrick, chancellor of

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James T. Gavigan of Oyster Bay Cove, L. I., and the late Mr. Gavigan, who was vice president of Holliston Mills, textile manufacturer. Mr. Dwyer's par-eots are Mr. anr Mrs. Bernard J. Dwyer of Scituate, Mass.

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NEW ROOM SIZES, PARTIAL LISTING

Size

Type

SALE

Size

SALE

Type

PARTIAL LISTING COLLECTORS ITEMS,

SALE

Туре SALE

other designment of the local division of the local division of the local division of the local division of the	Tacedonian Beige	E 428.	9x6.2	Pakistan Bukhara Red	E 878,	
	ak, Buk, Ivory	E 428,	10,4×6,2	Pak. Caucas. Gold	E 878.	
	and the second states a	E 528.	10.2x6.2	Pak, Caucas, Des. Dk. B.	E 878.	
- 1114C	ak, Caucas, Design ak, Caucas, Design ak, Caucus, Design	E 578.	8,9x5,4	Fine Pak. 8uk. Gold		
2 0 N N 3	The Content Design .				E 878.	
1 1	ak. Gaucus, Design	E 578.	7,19x5,5	Fine Pak, Caucas, Des.	E 878.	
		E 578.	7,10x5,3	Fine Pak. Caucas. Bl.	E 878.	
S 41	AK. Buk. Ivory	E 578.	8x5.4	Fine Pak. 8uk, 8rown	E 878_	
27.1	ilouj	E 598.	8,10x6,3	Fine Pak, 8uk, Grev	E 878.	
	an Date Quite	E 688.				
	ne Pak. Buk.		9,2x6,2	Fine Pak. Buk. Gold	E 898.	
	ghan	E 698.	8,9x5,3	Kazak	E 898.	
1.5.1	179X	E 698.	10,6x7,7	Afghan Gold	E 898.	
	te Pak. Buk. Ivory	E 698.	8,3x5,5	Lor	E 898.	
	kistan Bukhara	E 698.				
and the second sec			8,8x5,5	Kashkayi	E 948.	
	kistan Sukhara	E 698.	8,5x5,3	Fine Pak, 8uk. Belge	E 948.	
	ne Pak. Suk.	E 698,	8,5x5,4	Fine Pak. Buk Beige	E 948.	
	k Khatchli	E 698.	8,9x5,6	Fine Pak. 8uk. Gold	E 968.	
£	iraz.	E 598.	9,9x6,5	Pak. Cauc. Des. Dk. Bl.	E 968.	
	.1	E 748.			E 998.	
	iraz	E 748.		Pak. 8uk. DeLuxe		
			8,4x8,2	Kazvin	E 9 98.	
3 A.	In Pak. Suk. Ivory	E 798.	9,4x6,1	Fine Pak. 8uk. fvory	E 998.	
	ahal	G 798.	9,9x6	Kazak	E 998.	
	k. Cauc. Des. Gold	E 7 98.	10x6.2	Fine Pak, 8uk, Gold	E 998.	
14 A	.k. 8uk. Gold	E 798.	8x6,5	Fine Pak. Buk. Srown	E 998.	
* .	18 Pak. 8uk. Green	E 798.				
1 A A	ie Pak, Suk, Gold	E 798.	7,6x6,5	Ardebil Ivory	E 998.	
47			8,2x6,2	Pakistan 8ukhara	E 1098.	
	ie Pak. Buk.	E 798.	10,2x6,5	Fine Pak. Buk. Bold	E 1098.	
	eshkin	E 848.	10,2x6,2	Fine Pak. 8uk	E 1098.	
	shkin	E 848.	9x5.4	Ardebil	E 1148.	
	ss Lt. Blue	E 848.	10,3x8,7			
۳.	k. Suk. Beige	E 848.		Pak. Buk. Ivory	E 1148.	
		E 848.	9,6x6,4	Fine Pak. Buk. Ivory	E 1148.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	kistan Bukhara		8,10x7,4	Pak. Suk. Deluxe	E 1148.	
	k. 8uk Ivory	E 848.	10,7x6	Fine Pak. Buk. Panel	E 1148.	
	kistan Sukhara	E 848.	10x6_2	Fine Pak. 8uk.	E 1148.	
	ihan	E 848.	9,3x6,4	Ardebil Dark 8lue	E 1148.	
A 4	e Pak. Cauc. Br.	E 848.	9.3x6.2	Fine Pak, Buk, Brown	E 1148.	
•	k. Buk. Pistachio	E 878.				
	e Pak. Buk. Ivory	E 878.	9,3x6,4	Fine Pak. Buk.	E 1148.	
			9,4x6,2	Fine Pak. Buk. Brown	E 1198.	
	e Pak. 8uk. Ivory	E 878.				
	kistan 8ukhara	E 878.				
4R7						
	BROOM C	CITCO	DADT			
	D ROOM	SIZES,	PART		NG	
-	ROOM	SIZES,	PART	rial listi	NG	
	á					
	6	SIZES,	Size		NG Ind SALE	
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	ype C shkayi	E 1198.	Size	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory	nd SALE E 1498.	
	A Sype - C Shkayi 4. Caucasian	E 1198. E 1198.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. Ivory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498.	
	A Sype - C Shkayi C. Caucasian her	E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt, 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498.	
	d Sype -C Shkayi c. Caucasian her hal	end SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt, 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498.	
	A Sype - C shkayi c. Caucasian har hal ndahar	end SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498.	
	A Sype -C shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory	E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt, 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498.	
	A Shkayi c. Caucasian her hal Ydahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han	end SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak, Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. E 1548.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han	end SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1248.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt, 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548.	
	A Sype C Shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 80k. Ivory han _istan 80khara	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1246. E 1298.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak, Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. E 1548.	
	A Sype C shkayi c. Caucasian hai hai ndahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory : han ustan 8ukhara Shkin	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1246. E 1298.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Herez	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han . istan 8ukhara _ shkin e bil Ivory	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1248. E 1298. E 1298.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han sistan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory i Habat	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han sistan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory i-Kabat han	end SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1248. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598.	
	A shkayi c, Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han shkin e bil Ivory i-Kabat han 	E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 128. E 1298.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,5x8 11,5x8 11,5x9 11,4x8,4 11,5x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal ndahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han e Sak. 8ukhara istan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory Habat han 8uk. DeLuxe A Pak. Caucas, 81.	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x3,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12x8,2	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil L1. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin ebil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe -2 Pak. Caucas. 8J. -Kabat	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 11,3x8,8	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Harez Pakistan Bukhara Harez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Heraz	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal ndahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han e Sak. 8ukhara istan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory Habat han 8uk. DeLuxe A Pak. Caucas, 81.	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,8x8,8 1,8x8,8 1	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Haraz Pakistan Bukhara Harez Pakistan Bukhara Harez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Herez	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin ebil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe -2 Pak. Caucas. 8J. -Kabat	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 11,3x8,8	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Harez Pakistan Bukhara Harez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Heraz	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han e bil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe /> Pak. Caucas. 8I. i-Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12,x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,8x8	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Herez	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin ebil Ivory HKabat han . Buk. DeLuxe -2 Pak. Caucas. Bl. HKabat . Caucas. Des. shaish /rta	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 5 11,10x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,5x8,5 11,10x8,5 11,5x8,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Herez Turkbuff	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598.	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin ebil Ivory HKabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe y: Pak. Caucas. BI. -Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish rta Pak. 8uk	and SALE E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,8x8 11,8x8 11,5x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 12,2x8,5 13,5x8,5 14,5x8,5 14,5x8,5 14,5x8,5 15,5x8,5 14,5x8,5 15,5x8,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x8,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Harez Pakistan Bukhara Harez Pakistan Bukhara Harez Afghan Herez Afghan Herez Herez Herez Turkbutfi Ardebil Ivory	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han sstan 8ukhara shkin ebil Ivory i-Kabat han . Buk. DeLuxe /* Pak. Caucas. BI. -Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish /* ria : Pak. 8uk	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 128. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,3x8,8 11,10x8,1 11,10x8,4	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez Herez	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598	-
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han e bil Ivory i-Kabat han Buk. DeLuxe Pak. Caucas. Bl. -Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish rta : Pak. 8uk han han Gold	and SALE E 1198. E 1248. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,3x8,8 11,5x8,5 12,2x9 11,10x8,4 11,5x8,5 12,2x9 11,10x8,4 12,6x9,8 12,6x9,8 12,6x9,8 11,10x8,4 12,6x9,8 12,6x9,8 12,6x9,8 11,10x8,4 12,6x9,8 12,6x9,8 12,10x9,5 12,10x9,5 12,10x9,5 13,10x8,4 14,10x8,4 1	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin ebil Ivory HKabat han Buk. DeLuxe · Pak. Caucas. Bl. - Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish 'ria : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. Buk. Gold	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368. E 1378.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 11,8x8 11,8x8 11,8x8 11,8x8 11,5x8,5 12,2x9 11,10x8,4 12,6x9,8 8,4x5	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Herez Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design Fine Kerman	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598	
	A sype C shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe y Pak. Caucas. BI. -Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish rta : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. Buk. Gold	and SALE E 1198. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12,x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,5x8,5 12,2x9 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,8 8,4x5 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 13,5x8,5 14,5x9,8 14,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5x9,5x9,5 12,5x9,5x9,5x9,5x9,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Afghan Herez Afghan Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design Fine Kerman Mir-Sarouk	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin ebil Ivory HKabat han Buk. DeLuxe · Pak. Caucas. Bl. - Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish 'ria : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. Buk. Gold	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1358. E 1358. E 1398. E 1398.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12,8x8 11,10x8,2 11,5x8,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,8 8,4x5 12,9x9,3 10,3x6,5 5,5 10,3x6,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,8 10,5x5,5 10,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Her	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 2398. E 2398. E 2398. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498.	
	A sype C shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe y Pak. Caucas. BI. -Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish rta : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. Buk. Gold	and SALE E 1198. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12,x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,5x8,5 12,2x9 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,8 8,4x5 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 13,5x8,5 14,5x9,8 14,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,3 12,5x9,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5 12,5x9,5x9,5x9,5 12,5x9,5x9,5x9,5x9,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design Fine Kerman Mir-Sarouk Tabriz Lt. 8lue Ardebil Rust	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598	
	A sype c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe ras : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Ardebil Gold : Ardebil Ivory - shkin Rust ebil	and SALE E 1198. E 1198. E 1198. G 1198. E 1198. E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1358. E 1358. E 1398. E 1398.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12,8x8 11,10x8,2 11,5x8,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,8 8,4x5 12,9x9,3 10,3x6,5 5,5 10,3x6,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,8 10,5x5,5 10,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Her	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 2398. E 2398. E 2398. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498.	
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	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin e Dak. 8uk. Ivory i-Kabat han Buk. DeLuxe 2 Pak. Caucas. Bl. - Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish / rta : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. Buk. Gold : Ardebil Gold : Ardebil Gold : Ardebil Hvory - tkin Rust ebil Ivory - tkin Rust - tkin Rust - thin Rust - t	and SALE E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368. E 1398. E 1368. E 1398. E 1368. E 1398. E 1398. E 1348. E 1448. E 1448. E 1448.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x3,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 11,2x7,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,3x8,8 11,5x8,5 12,2x9,8 8,4x5 12,5x9,8 8,4x5 12,7x9,3 12,3x9,6 12,4x8,2 11,5x8,5 12,4x8,2 11,5x8,5 12,5x8,5	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Harez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design Fine Kerman Mir-Sarouk - Tabriz Lt. 8lue Ardebil Rust Kerman Fine Serapi Kashan Pistachio	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 2398. E 2398. E 2398. E 2498. E 2498	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin ebil Ivory HKabat han Buk. DeLuxe · Pak. Caucas. Bl. HKabat . Caucas. Des. shaish 'ria : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. Buk. Gold - Ardebil Rust ebil - Pak. Buk. Ivory deh Pak. Buk. Rust	and SALE E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1398. E 1448.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 12,10x9,5 11,6x8 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6 10,2x6,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 11,3x8,8 11,5x8,5 12,2x9 11,10x8,4 12,6x9,8 8,4x5 12,9x9,3 10,2x6,5 12,7x9,3 12x9 11,8x9,6 12,4x8,2 13,3x9	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Herez Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design Fine Kerman Mir-Sarouk Tabriz Lt. 8lue Ardebil Rust Kerman Fine Serapi Kashan Pistachio Kashan Rose	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 2398. E 2398. E 2398. E 2398. E 2398. E 2498. E 2498	•
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	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe v: Pak. Caucas. 8I. -Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish vra : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. 8uk. Gold : Pak. 8uk. Ivory -hkin Rust ebil vory -hkin Rust ebil . Pak. 8uk. Rust . 8uk. L. 8rown	and SALE E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1398. E 1368. E 1448. E 1448. E 1448. E 1448. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12,8x8,2 11,8x8,5 11,10x8,5 12,2x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,8 11,6x9,6 12,4x8,2 13,3x9 10,3x6,1 11,6x9,1 11,6x9,1 11,6x8,4 12,5x9,8 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,4 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,4 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,4 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 11,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,2x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x9,5 10,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design Fine Kerman Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Rust Kerman Fine Serapi Kashan Pistachio Kashan Rose Fine Pak. Persiantory Fine Kerman Fine Kersiantory	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 2398. E 2398. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2598. E 2498. E 2598. E 2598	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe v: Pak. Caucas. 8I. -Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish vra : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. 8uk. Gold : Pak. 8uk. Ivory -hkin Rust ebil vory -hkin Rust ebil . Pak. 8uk. Rust . 8uk. L. 8rown	and SALE E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1398. E 1368. E 1448. E 1448. E 1448. E 1448. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12,8x8,2 11,8x8,5 11,10x8,5 12,2x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,8 11,6x9,6 12,4x8,2 13,3x9 10,3x6,1 11,6x9,1 11,6x9,1 11,6x8,4 12,5x9,8 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,4 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,4 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,4 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 11,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,2x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x9,5 10,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design Fine Kerman Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Rust Kerman Fine Serapi Kashan Pistachio Kashan Rose Fine Pak. Persiantory Fine Kerman Fine Kersiantory	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 2398. E 2398. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2598. E 2498. E 2598. E 2598	
	A shkayi c. Caucasian her hal vdahar e Pak. 8uk. Ivory han istan 8ukhara shkin e bil Ivory i-Kabat han . 8uk. DeLuxe v: Pak. Caucas. 8I. -Kabat . Caucas. Des. shaish vrta : Pak. 8uk han han Gold : Pak. 8uk. Gold : Pak. 8uk. Ivory -hkin Rust ebil vory -hkin Rust -Pak. Buk. Rust . 8uk. Rust	and SALE E 1198. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1298. E 1348. E 1348. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1368. E 1398. E 1368. E 1448. E 1448. E 1448. E 1448. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498.	Size 11x7,3 9,9x6,4 12,3x9,5 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,6x9 11,4x8,4 11,6x9 11,2x7,10 9x6,5 11,10x8,2 12,8x8,2 11,8x8,5 11,10x8,5 12,2x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,8 11,6x9,6 12,4x8,2 13,3x9 10,3x6,1 11,6x9,1 11,6x9,1 11,6x8,4 12,5x9,8 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,4 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,4 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,4 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 11,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,7x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,10x8,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,2x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,4 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 11,5x8,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x6,5 12,5x9,3 10,3x9,5 10,	Type Co Fine Pak. 8uk. tvory Fine Ardebil Lt. 8lue Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Pak. Caucas. Des. Red Ahar Chinese Rose Herez Pakistan Bukhara Herez Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Ivory Bukhara Green Herez Afghan Herez Herez Turkbuff Ardebil Ivory Fine Joshegan Baktiary Panel Design Fine Kerman Mir-Sarouk Ardebil Rust Kerman Fine Serapi Kashan Pistachio Kashan Rose Fine Pak. Persiantory Fine Kerman Fine Kersiantory	nd SALE E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. E 1498. G 1498. G 1498. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1548. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 1598. E 2398. E 2398. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2498. E 2598. E 2498. E 2598. E 2598	

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9x6	Benares Blue	389.	9x6	Kerman	1649.
9×6	Benares Rose	389.	11,9x8.3	Kerman Green	1799.
9x9	Indo-Chinese Dk. Bl.	549.	12×9.3	Rumanian	1999,
9x6	Indo-Sarouk Ivory	659.	10x7.9	Kerman Rose	2049.
9x9	Indo-Sarouk Gold	659.	10x8.1	Kerman	2099.
12x9	Benares Blue	779.	12x9.2	Indo-Shirvan Ivory	2149.
10x8	Indo-Herez Ivory	799.	12.2x8.10	Indo-Tabriz	2249.
10x8	Indo-Sarouk Gold	939.	12.3x9	Kerman Rose	2499.
10x8	Palace Gold/Ivory	1059.	10.3x9.8	Kermen Rose	2549.
8x4.9	Kermen Pistachio	1199.	11,6x8,10	Kerman	2549.
9.9x6	Indo-Shirvan Pist.	1199.	10.4x8.1	Kerman	2549.
8.4x5	Kerman	1369.	12.2x9	Keman	2599.
8,5x5,2	Kerman	1369.	12x9	Kerman	2599.
9.4×6	Kerman	1499.	12x8.9	Kerman Dark Blue	2699.
9x5	Kerman	1499.	12x9	Kerman	2799.
9.7x6	Kerman Rose	1499.	12,2x9	Kerman Rose	3149.
99,2x8,2	Rumanian Tabriz Design	1549.	12,7x9,4	Kerman	3199.
9,9x7,1	Kerman Rose	1549.	12,5x9,1	Kerman Pistachio	3299.

ALL ARE LABELED AS TO EXACT CONDITION: E (Excellent), G (good), F (fair), W (worn).

Versailles ... Bauhaus ... Shaker, whatever influence you prefer, our interior designers can create the look. Consult them on Four and in all stores. Or call 695-3800, ext. 270 for an appointment.

USED LARGE SIZES, PARTIAL LISTING

Size	Туре	Cond. SALE	Size	Туре	Cond.	SALE
12,8x10 13x9,9 13,5x9,10 15,5x9 13x9,9 13,5x9,10 15,2x10 18,2x11,9 13,4x10 11x11,5 13,6x9,7 13,2x9,10 13x10,5 18,2x11,7 20,2x12 14,4x11,4 15,3x10 12,3x9,9 13,5x10,3 18x14	Oushak Gold Mahel Oushak Tabriz Ivory Arak Mahal Savonnene Tabriz Rose Pakistan Bukhara Herez Herez Arak Kapoutrang Indian Ivory Akbar Meshkin 8aktiery Herez Pakistan Bukhara Sparta	S 648, F 1148, S 1328, S 1493, E 1493, E 1598, E 1598, G 1598, G 1598, G 1698, G 1698, G 1698, G 1798, E 1998, E 1998, E 1998, E 1998, E 1998, G 1996, G 1996,	14,8x12,10 13,5x10,3 13,5x9,10 13,5x10,8 13,7x10 15x11,3 13,7x10 13,8x10,2 14,8x9,9 13,6x9,9 13,6x9,9 13,6x9,9 13,6x9,9 15x12,4 13x10 13,4x10,2 16,5x11,7 14,6x11,2 19,7x10 20,7x14,8 18,8x12,2 21x9,8	Baktiary Sarouk Mir-Sarouk Kazvin Rose Chinese Rose Serapi Tabriz Ivory Fine Meshed Blue Keysen Ivory Rine Kerman LL & Fine Meshed Ivor Tabriz LL. &rown Herez Joshegan Kazvin Rose Baktiary Sarouk Kerman LL. Blue Sarouk	e Blue Y	E 2599. G 2698. E 2848. E 2948. E 2998. E 2998. E 2998. G 3298. E 3298. E 3398. E 3398. E 3398. E 3998. E 3998. E 3998. E 3998.
13 x 10,5 18,2x11,7 20,2x12 14,4x11,4 15,3x10 12,3x9,9 13,2x9,9	Arak Kapoutrang Indian Ivory Akbar Meshkin Baktiery Herez	É 1698. G 1698. E 1698. G 1798. E 1998. E 1998. E 1998.	13x10 13,4x10,2 16,5x11,7 14,6x11,2 19,7x10 20,7x14,8 18,9x12	Fine Meshed Ivor Tabriz Lt. 8rown Herez Joshegan Kazvin Rose Baktiary Sarouk		E 3398. E 3798. E 3798. E 3998. E 3998. E 3998. G 3998.
18x14 13x10 18x12 13x11 15x12 13,8x9,6 13x10 12,9x10,8 21,9x13,4		G 1998. F 1998. S 1998. G 2148. G 2148. E 2198. G 2198. G 2198.		Sarouk 8ibi-Kabat Chinese Blue Tabriz Ivory Tabriz Rust Tabriz Rust Sarouk Kashan Rose Keshan Ivory		E 3998. E 4198. E 4198. E 4299. E 4298. E 4298. E 4598. E 5148. E 5798. E 5798.
14x10,5	Serapi	£ 2448.	18,2x11,6 19,10x12 14x10,7 18x12	Fine Serepi Mir-Sarouk Ivory Kashan Grey Super Chinese Pir		E 5798. E 5898. E 6298. E 6298.

2,10x2	Joshegan	168.	4.3x2,9	Yuruk	238.
2,5x2	Joshegan	168.	5.8x3	Beloui	298.
2,7x2	Joshegan	168.	5,10x3	Selouj Blue	298.
3,9x2	Analolian Ivory	198.	6.6x4	Shiraz	298,
3,5x2,2	Abedeh Ivory	198.	5,2x3,4	Shahreza	298.
3x2.5	Herez	198.	5x2	Abedeh Light Green	328
3x2,6	Herez	198.	6,3x3,3	Belouj	328.
3,32,6	Mehrebend	198.	4.5x2.9	Yalameh	398.
3,2x2,4	Mehrebend	198.	9.2x4	Shiraz	398.
3x2.9	Herez	198.	4.7x3	Anatolian Prayer Pist,	398.
3,3x2	Anatolian Prayer Rose	198.	5x3,9	Yalameh	498.
3,8x2	Anatolian Ivory	198.	5x3,9	Yalameh	498.
3,5x2	Anatolian Prayer Ivory	198.	5,5x3,4	Yalameh	498.
3.4x2	Analolian Prayer Gold	198.	6.8x4.6	Meshkin	498.
3x2	Abedeh	218.	5.1x3.7	Afshar	528.
3x2	Abedeh	218.	5,5x3,6	Yalameh	528.
3.8x2,1	Alshar Saddle Bag	238.	4.5x2.8	Tabriz Rust	548.
3.8x2,1	Abedeh Ivory	238.	9,10x3,9	Milas	598.
4,3x2,8	8ergama -	238.	5.3x3.8	Joshigan	598.
4,9x3,2	8ergama	238.	5.1x3.6	Joshigan	598.
4,9x3	Bergama	238.	11,9x2.6	Meshkin Rust	598.
4,3x3	8ergama -	Z38.	5.2x3.4	Joshigan	598.
4x3	8ergama	238.	5.3x3.10	Afshar	638.
4,2x2,8	8ergama	238.	5,6x4,1	Afshar	648.
MET	WI ADOE OI	759	DADT	UAL LISTIN	10

NEW LARGE SIZES, PARTIAL LISTING

Size	Туре	SALE	Size	Туре	SALE
14.3x10.3	Benares Ivorv	999.	17,4x10	Kerman Pistachio	4799.
13x10	Rumanian	2399.	14x11,9	Kerman Pistachio	4999.
15x11,7	Rumanian	2799.	19,6x10,4	Kermen	S199.
12x10	Kerman	3399.	21,8x10,2	Kerman	5299.
14,2x9,7	Kermen	3399.	16,4 x 12,2	Keman	5499.
13,10x10	Kerman	3499.	17,2x12	Kerman	5599.
13,4x9,9	Kerman Pistachio	3699.	17x 11,10	Kerman Lt. Blué	5599.
12,7x11,8	Kerman	3699.	22,7 x 12	Kerman Rose	7199.
15x10	Kerman Pistachio	3799.	21 x 13	Kerman Lt. Blue	7499.
13,2x10,5	Kerman Rose	3899.	20,6 x 14,2	Kerman Pistachio	8899.
16,4 x 12	Kerman Dark Blue	4799.	20x15,6	Kerman	9199.

COLLECTORS ITEMS, PARTIAL LISTING

Size	Туре	SALE	Size	Type	SALE
5x3.4	Kashan 8lue	648.	7,10x4	Milas	848.
9,5x4,9	Ardabil Gold	648.	9,1x4,1	Anat. Prayer Lt. Bl.	848.
6,7x5,3	Ardabil lvory	648.	5x3,4	KUM LL. Blue	868.
7.8x4.8	Ardabil Rust	648.	5,1x3,8	KUM with silk lvory	898.
7,2x4,2	Akber	648.	5,1x3,5	KUM with silk ivory	898.
9,1x4	Antique Karabagh	648.	5x3,6	KUM Hunting with silk	898.
6,10x5	Shahreza Light Blue	698.	5x3,6	KUM with silk	898.
5,8x3	Antique Cabistan	998.	12x3,9	Sarab	898.
6,7x4,6	Ardebil Ivory	998.	8x4,2	Milas	898.
7,4x3,9	Milas	698 .	5x3,2	Fine Tabriz Ivery	968.
7,6x4,1	Milas	698.	7x4,7	KUM	968.
7x5	Ispahan	698.	6,10x4;5	KUM	968.
7,6x3	Anat. Family Prayer	728.	11x3,6	Meshkin Dark Blue	968.
6.2x4	Keysen Ivory	728.	10.8x4	Antique Aubusson	1148
7,5x3	Keysen Family Prayer	728.	7,5x4,6	Jozan Green	1148
7,4x2,9	Anat. Family Prayer	728,	4x2,8	Säk Prayer Des. Lt. Blue	1348
7,5x3	Keyseri Femily Prayer	728.	9.2x4	Kashan Des. with silk lyory	1448
7,5x3	Keyseri Family Prayer	728.	6,9x4,9	Tabriz Ivory	1498
7,6x3	Keyseri Family Prayer	728.	7,3x4,6	KUM lvory with silk	1498.
7,4x2,10	Anat. Family Prayer	728.	6,8x4,3	Kashan Ivory	1798.
7,1x2,10	Anat. Family Prayer	723.	18,6x2,8	Tabriz Ivory	1898
7,1x2,10	Anat. Family Prayer	728.	7,2x4,8	Kashan Ivory	1948
7,10x3	Anal. Family Prayer	728.	7x4,8	Fine Hereke	2048
5,10x4,2	Afshar	778.	7,3x5,2	Prayer Des Silk Base N.	2248
6,3x4,1	Keysen Prayer Ivory	798.	9x5	Semi-Antique 8ijar	2546
5x4	Antique Shirvan	798.	5,2x4,1	Silk Tabriz Des. Ivory	2548
8,2x3,3	Meshkin Dark 8lue	798.	9,3x4,2	Silk Kashan Des, 8lue	2598
14,3x3,9	Sarab	798.	5,4x3,6	Nain with silk	2598
5x3,5	KUM Gold	848.	5,4x3,6	Fine Ispahan Silk Warp B	2798
5,3x3,9	Tabriz Panel Oesign	848.	5,6x3,3	Antique Cabistan	2796 3148
6,5x4,9	Afsher lvory	848.	5,7x3,9	Fine Ispanan Silk Warp	3148
774	Milae	848	7 10x5 1	Nain with silk	5498

TH AVENUE at 38th

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family/style

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

-Parents/Children-But Why Not Ask The Pediatrician?

By RICHARD FLASTE

As a parent perhaps there's some-thing really troubling you. You'd like to ask the peoiatrician about it, but for one reason or another you've been reluctant to speak up. You herate yourself for not getting the prohlem out in the open.

If it's any consolation you're not alone. Parents often doo't tell their own doctors what's troubling them because they are embarrassed to discuss their fears. Or they feel that the pediatricians are just too busy. even if they deny it, to chat about anything but immediate illness. That fact of the parent-ooctor rela-

tionship became clear the other night as a group of 11 peciatricians gath-ered in the offices of a radio station to talk privately to parents in off-theair conversations.

The reluctance to talk about trou-bling fears was illustrated by one mother who called and began by ask-ing a minor question about her 14menth-old's reaction to vitamins. Seems he broke out in a rash. She discontinued using the vitamins. Was that wrong? No. said the pediatrician.

but she might try another brand. Her child liked a bottle of milk to fall asleep at night—was that narmful, "Definitely," said the pediatrician. Saliva, he explained, isn't produced in sleep so the milk isn't washed off the teeth and remains there as a potential cause of cavities. Give the child water in the bottle instead, he said.

One of the panel, a woman doctor who teaches pediatricians, said that "depending on where he's been trained" a doctor's understanding of prominent . psychological principles might be good-or nil.

The pediatricians try to make up for what they might lack in formal training by reading research articles and through experience with their own patients. And they said that in recent years there had been more effort to train doctors for the emotional problems of families.

As the phone calls the other nigh made obvious, psychological prob-lems—or physical problems related to emotional issues—are very much on parents' minds.

The questions most often voiced centered on the children's sleeping and eating habits.

Reducing Anxiety

On children who won't sleep, the doctors gave differing advice that de-pended on the age of the child and the doctor's own belief about wbat works.

For the child who kept waking up for more milk all night long, one doc-tor suggested the mother let the child cry more. For the infant who woke up crying throughout the night. another doctor told the mother it was all right to hold the baby, if that made the mother less anxious than allowing the child to cry. When a oediatrician heard about

a 212-year-old who wouldn't stay in

Parents often don't tell their own doctors what's troubling them because they are embarrassed to discuss their fears. Or they feel that their pediatricians are just too busy.

Then just as the conversation seemed about to end, the mother got around to her fears about the child

He's had two fever convulsions. "Do they ever die from that." she asked anxiously. The pediatrician, immediately alert and careful, answered that convulsions "might be serious and might not be." Death was rare, although the convulsions were very common in infancy and usually eutgrown by 5.

Did the convulsions make it more likely that the child would be epileptic? The doctor answered that there appeared to be a relationship, but a "very small relationship" between convulsions in infancy and grand mal seizures.

'Make Up a List'

Then, perplexed, he asked if the mother had asked her own pediatri-cian about the convulsions. Evidently, if she had, it was only in passing.

"Next time you go for a visit," the doctor on the phone told her. make up a list of ouestions-these

have to go to sleep, she can just lie in hed and look at a book, going to bed isn't a punishment. If she comes out of bed, isnore her, after a while she'll stop. Not in one day, but after a while. Be patient.

bed, he advised, "Tell her she doesn't

When children insist on entering the parents' bed every night, the pediatricians were agreed on the he-lief that it was a harmful practice that should be firmly ended. They said that the practice made it difficult for the child to "cut the umbilical coro." And it was en intrusion on parental privacy.

Fear of Starvation

Eating enough, the doctors agreed. was almost never an actual physical problem, except in homes of the poor. For everyone else, it was a osychol-ogical problem compounded by the fact that in the second six months of life children tend to eat much less than in the first, and they don't start eating heavily again until ofter

"Parents are worried that their children will starve to death." one doctor

they're 2.

By ROBERT LINDSEY Strulat in The Net York Times SALADO, Tex .- When the chirping sound of a helicopter echoes over this

State Department's chief of protocol, journey to Salado once or twice a year to resupply their wardrobe. Lady Eird Johnson and her two ighters have shopped here. Mrs.

As she was talking, one of her cuscomers, an Austin socialite. Jane Sibley, and se husband's ranch in southern Texas happens to hold one of the richfields of gas and oil in the state. came : to say heilo. Mrs. Sibley did some shopping, but she was also calling to invite Mr. and opening of deer season on Nov. 27-a major social event in this part of the country-at their home on the ranch called "The Castle."

our neighbors have ranches as big.

As she looked over a dre price tag of SI,300 discret on it. Mrs. Sibley

to say about Salado. Then a feed store an inn, some shops. But it one of those a customer c easily spend on a wardrol herselt in a single after and she frequently

There isn't

are good questions and they deserve answers.

The irony of that advice is that the doctor giving it, a Park Avenue pediatrician, said in conversation ater that his own patients seemed to have trouble talking to him about their worries. They see how crowded his office is, hear how serious his phone calls are, and hefore they ask anything that's not immediately pressing, he said, "they always apologice first." Here say. "I know you're very busy, but.

11

Pediatricians Anonymous

The evening's phone calls were being made to WMCA's Call for Action, which, with the helo of the American Academy of Pediatrics, neo assembled the doctors for four hours of calls. (The pediatricians were anonymous so as not to appear to be advertising their services.

In the last few days the station has been calling back many of the parents who questioned the doctors, The staff has learned that virtualiy all did have their own pediatricians but were calling either because they wanted another opinion or felt this was the only way to get the question asked and answered.

Training Is Important

The pediatricians at the station, as they sat around talking during rest periods away from the phones, dis-cussed the frequent inability of parents to bring problems to them. Some of the doctors also discussed their doubts about the advice they can give. Not on physical matters. They felt sure there. But on psychological problems, for which they may have been inadequately trained.

noted, but he said the fear was irrational. The pediatricans' advice to such parents is almost always to relax before food becomes the center

of an emotional web of anxiety. Where the pediatricians were most effective was in being able to recognize the perfectly normal things that happen to children out are frighten-

A case in point was the 10-year-old oov who had been fat with large breasts. He lost some weight, but the oreasts were still enlarged. This is embarrassing, just the kind of thing parents might dread talking about with anyone, including their doctor.

Effect of Adolescence

They wonder in private whether surgery might be needed, or hormone pills. What they would find out if they talked about the problem a bit is that a great number of boys experience oreast enlargement, and then, as their bodies start to stretch in adolescence, it disappears.

Sometimes the doctors found an emotional problem potentially so difficult that the best advice they could give was to recommend expert psy-chological help.

One woman called to say that she's read her teen-age daughter's diary. The girl had been showering with a boyfriend. Was the girl "bad"? Was the mother "evil" for having read the diary?

No, the doctor said, the girl wasn't bad and the mother wasn't evil, but the mother did seem to be troubled enough to indicate that she had a prohlem of her own that needed looking into. She was told to call the local county medical society for a psychiatric referral.

little ranching town of barely 600 people on the old Chisholm Trail, it usually means that a customer is arriving to see Grace Jones.

Fashion

ForTexans:

They Buzz

Tiny Salado

In Copters

And most likely, when the helicopter lifts off a few hours later from the grassy pad behind her dress shop, it will be carrying a few thousand dollars worth of Norells, Galanos, Oscar de la Rentas, Geoffrey Beenes and other designer dresses.

There isn't much to say about Salado. a clearing on the prairie midway between Austin and Waco. There's a feed store, a 124-year-old stage coach inn. three small shops. But in this unlikely place, Mrs. Jones, who grew up on a cattle ranch not far from here, became a military ferry plane pilot in World War II and then went to New York to become a model, has created a kind of temple to haute couture on the plains.

Catering to Texas's moneyed class. mostly the wives of oilmen, ranchers, and businessmen, Mrs. Jones also serves as a kind of fashion consultant for some of her customers.

Customers From All Over

It's a shop where an afternoon to buy a new wardrobe can easily cost \$5,000 to \$6,000, and some visitors spend much more than that.

Some of her customers drive here from Austin, Houston or Dallas. Some fly from other cities or from their ranches in private planes and belicopters.

Some customers from Texas who have moved elsewhere, such as Jane Haber of New York, the former wife of the Texas multimillionaire Clint Murchison Jr., and Jessica Catto of Washington, whose husband was the

Jones does not like to talk about the identity of her clientele. "Some of them tell me never to mention that they shop here: their husbands are in politics, or for some other reason they don't want it known what kind of clothing they

bu ... she said. And, contrary to the image that many free-spending, nouveau riche Texas women have more money than taste when it comes to buying clothing, Mrs. Jones insisted that many Texas women had the best of taste-and wore the same things that women would wear in New York.

"The heart of my ousiness is women who are well educated in fashion," she added, a fact she ascribes partly to the role of Neiman-Marcus, the Dailas department store that has stressed high fashion.

'Personalized Following'

"Grace does an incredible business in that little town, where you expect to see a buckboard coming by at any minute," said Robert O'Donnell, a respected New York fashion industry executive who works for Charlotte Ford, the automobile heiress who rewent into the fashion ousiness. cently

"I think her secret is that she's developed a personalized following. Her customers have developed confidence in her taste," he said of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones opened the shoo in 1961.

after her husband, Jack, bought some cattle ranching property nearby 10 occupy him after his retirement as an Air Force officer. They bought a 70year-old former bank building and turned it into a shop that would be impressive on Fifth Avenue or in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Jones, who makes several trips yearly to New York and to Europe to stock her shop, politely refuses to indicate how much clothing she sells. But, according to people in the fashion busi-ness, it is probably close to S1 million a year.

Bankers Were Doubtful

The New York designer Geoffrey Beene, some of whose dresses in the shop are priced considerably more than S1.000, sold more than 100 outfits after staging a' fashioo show in Salado. Last season, Mrs. Jones said she sold seven ultrasuede coats, designed by Pauline Trigére, at \$1,100, and when the designer Ron Ami once showed a \$4.500 dress design here, two Tenas women promptly decided they had to have them.

have any traffic, they couldn't see who in the world would come here.

just grew, slowly, by word of mouth; I'd get one customer a week, then another the next week."

'Bigger Tnan Bermuda'

Built on the crest of a mountain, the ranch house was patterned loosely after a castle on the Rhine, and flying rom each of its six turrets there is a flag of one of the six countries that had ruled Texas during its history.

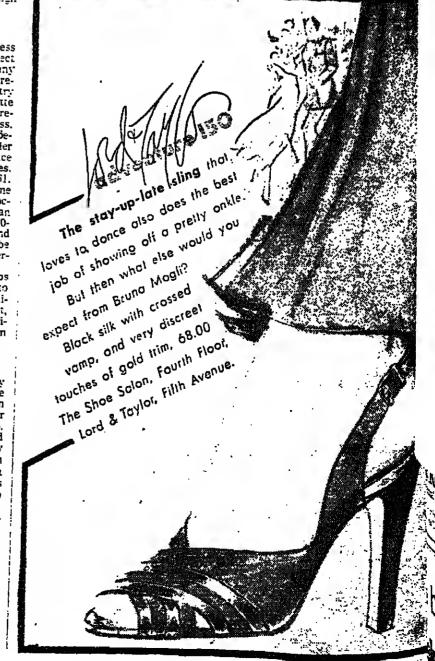
"It's only 16,000 acres," Mrs. Sibley said. "Oh, it's bigger than Bermuda, but that's nothing in Texas. Some of

Jurs. Sidey thoughts on why a high-fas had succeeded in a small to women who could afford suci can go to Nieman-Marcus or v designers in New York Sh "It's great, the personal it

her customers: they know come to Grace and get somet elegant without a lot of seq that she will be truthful wi There are so many people wi with their husbands nowada have to be dressed well and variety of clothes.

"Besides, it's an entirely relationship. We have a social; ship with Grace; it's kind of doctor who treats a patient a goes to the same parties."

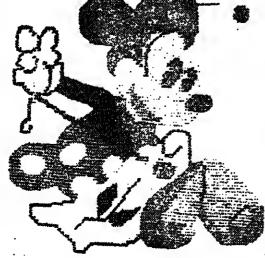
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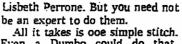
M-i-c...k-e-y...You'll Be in Stitches Heigh-ho, heigh-bo, it's off to sew you go-with the new "Walt

Disney Characters Needlepoint Book" (Random House, SS.95). It's filled with things kitsch to stitch: a Mickey and Minnie Mouse denim jacket, a Pinocchio wastebasket, a Goofy cushion, a Donald Duck tray, a pair of Pluto bookends weighted down by hricks just like the ones used by the wisest of the Three Pigs to outwit the Big Ead Wolf. Something for everybody:

Artists from the Wonderful World of Disney created the casyto-trace patterns in this book, working with a needlepoint excert.



@ 1976, Wall Disney Productions



Even a Dumbo could do that. What's more, you'll find a yarn count for each of the 28 patterns, plus clear instructions for tracing,

planning, fioishing and mounting your Disney designs. Then, assuming you can bear to part with one, why not send it as

The Mickey Mouse Christmas Stocking would be a truly timely choice, especially when stuffed with a Minnie Mouse Eyeglass Case or a set of Character Coasters done up to look like the Seven Dwarfs. And be sure to enclose a

be an expert to do them.

a present to a campy friend?

card signed "Sew White."

"People have said we were an overnight success, but that isn't true." Mrs. Jones said. "All the bankers warned us against it: they said we wouldn't

"But we would get a few people stopping for lunch at the Stage Coach Ian, and they would tell their frieoos. It



: look at this partial listing	Reg.	Now	Save	-
Henredon Sofa	\$1,628	\$ 814	50%	
Heritage Wing Chair	948	395	60%	
Flair 7 Pc. Sectional	2,818	1,409	50%	
Henredon Love Seat	985	492	59%	
Henredon 9 Pc. D/R	3,996	2,500	33%	
Drexel 6 Pc. B/R	2,324	1,549	33%	
: Heritage Sofa	1,184	592	50%	
Flair Sleeper Sofa Bed	1,192	596	50%	
Henredon Chair	560	280	50%	
Century 9 Pc. D/R	3,498	2,250	33%	
Davis 7 Pc. D/R	5,055	2,950	40%	
Drexel 7 Pc. Bedroom	2,173	1,450	33%	
Henredon Sofa	1,806	1,084	40%	
Drexel 9 Pc. D/R	4,413	2,895	33%	
Heritage 6 Pc. B/R	2,394	1,500	33%	
Drexel 8 Pc. D/R	3,162	2,195	33%	
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ekend in The New Hork Eimes

About Real Estate Federal Mortgage Insurance a Key to Fate of Battery City

By ALAN S. OSER

A Federal task force has gone to work here on a request for Government insurance of a \$65 million mortgage for the first phase of housing construction at Battery Park City. It is the largest insurance request ever submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The decision the task force reaches --- probably in March, officials say--will be critical to the fate of the project. A favorable decision would open the door to mortgage financing.

The Battery Park City Authority is projecting that the 1,640 apartments in the first phase can be built to rent at \$130 a room per mnoth, including utilities but excluding air-conditioning. It estimates the additional rent needed from tenants who choose air-conditioning as \$6 a room per month. Roughly, the project cost is \$40,000 an apartment

The issue is whether costs that low can be achieved. If the task force decides ntherwise, it may agree to insure only a lesser amount. That would make it difficult in raise the mnrtgage money needed. A fundameotal rethinking of the future of the site would be required.

• •

Tn Charles J. Urstadt, the authority's chairman, and to the city and state governments over many years, Battery Park City has represented a golden op-portunity for jobs and housing. The location, near the World Trade Center, historically has been considered ideal for housing of scope and class.

If construction started fairly promptly, it would be moving into a rentiog stage at a time when little comparable new housing would be finishing con-struction. This would give it a competitive boost. Market tests have shown keen interest in housing on the site, the authority says.

Moreover, construction costs have dropped sharply lately ("These fellows are hungry," said an authority spokes-man). And the authority expects important economies in energy use.

Nevertheless, with the recent experiences of other city and state-supported housing developments in mind, there is every reason in expect an exception-ally close scrutiny of the operating-cost projections for Battery Park City.

At the still unfinished Manhattan Plaza middle-income project on West 42d Street, for example, rental requirements were estimated at \$150 a room per mnnth. It is because that location was considered unable to attract such rents that the city, to protect its investment, sought and received Federal subsidies to provide lnwer rents and a

lower-income occupancy. How can it be possible, the skeptics by guilds of writers, producers, directors and actors, charging that the family hour

fire at the building had been inteoded to

tnuch nff the device, but that the blaze

had been extinguished before it could

reach the area where the bomb was later

rising.

Meanwhile, the financial condition of the authority itself is not being helped by continuing delays in getting con-struction of any kind started. The authority has been operating with rev-enue from \$200 million in bonds, on which it is paying an effective interest rate of 6% percent. It has spent \$49

million on site preparation work and \$118 million is invested in short-term nntes. The rest has gone for planning, design, consultant and administrative costs.

can be expected to ask, to produce housing subject to three more years of

inflation at costs about the same as

current government-assisted projects?

Can Battery Park City in fact support

a \$65 million mortgage? In discussions that have already begun. Mr. Urstadt will contend with that attitude, relying

mainly on the answer that construction

costs are in fact dropping rather than

The origical expectation was that by this year there would be income from office buildings. But the office market weakened and there was no construction, and no near-term prospect fnr any. Housing is necessary to begin to offset at least some of the costs.

•

• The average annual operating ex-penses are \$14 million, of which \$1.5 million is in administrative expenses and the rest mainly interest payments on the bonds. For a while the anthority benefited from a favorable spread be-tween the rates it paid and the rates it cnuld get in the short-term investment market for its unspent funds. But that spread bas disappeared. In the year to Nnv. 1, there was a cash deficit of

1984 with no construction. But well before that it will be necessary to generate revenues, get added state subsi-dies or drastically alter the nature and goal of the authority.

The Federal task force conducting the review is being drawn from staff offices all around the country, following a typical Federal Housing Administration pattern of getting fresh viewpoints, according to some officials. Another purpose is rapid processing, for the F.H.A. is leaping over the customfirst-stage preliminary approval ary (the "site approval and market analy-sis," or SAMA, letter), to go directly to "conditional commitment" stage. The task force is headed by the deputy director of the H.U.D.-F.H.A. office, Alexander C. Naclerio.

S. William Green, the regional ad-ministrator of H.U.D., said in an interview that in his view a new environmental impact study was not neces-sary. The agency will rely on the 1971 study by the Army Corps of Engineers. Any other decision would have been a blow to the authority's hopes for a speedy review, a goal with which H.U.D. Secretary Carla A. Hills has been cooperating.

Lurking in the wings, meanwhile, is the administrative future of the au-thority itself. Gradually Governor Carey has been moving to pull all the dispersed state-backed housing pro-grams under unified control, most regrams unner immed control, most re-cently through the appointment of Inhn Heimann as Commissioner of Housing and Community Development, which supervises the state Mitchell-Lama development program. So far he has not been involved in the Battery Park City issue, although one Carey appointee serves on the authority's board.

HARTFORD, Nov. 25 (AP)-Gov. Ella Grasso has named six persons to the Commission on Connecticut's Future. The panel was created by the 1976 General Assembly to help the state anticipate the impact of changing technology on its citizens. -

That Weighs Technology's Impact

Mrs. Grasso Appoints 6 to Panel

Those appointed were Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Baltic, a former member of Congress; Dr. Sally Taylor of Waterford, a Connecticut College pro-fessor; Henry Pierce, the chairman of the Union Trust Company of New Haven; Thomas Richterich of Bridgeport, a marketing service consultant for the Southern New England Telepione Com-Southern New England Telephone Company; Ovis Armstrong of Windsor, the executive director of Big Brothers of Greater Hartford, and Dr. Peter Goldmark of Stanford, the president of Goldmark Communications.

The members of the commission will serve without pay and will report

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 SAN FRANCISCO, 1907, 25 (Patricia Hearst, free on bail wi bank robbery conviction is ap spent the Thanksgiving holds her family for the first time sho was kidnapped in February 197 Miss Hearst was attempting a a sense of "normality" in her fi

Patricia Hearst Ec

Holiday Meal at H

nearly two years of countercold litical indoctrination and runnin the authorities, and more than in various jails, a spokesman s

A source close to Miss Heat A source close to suma new, she intended to have other put ings over the holidays despite phoned bomb threat in her tempt, a visit to the Top of a oocktail lounge on Monday Miss Hearst, who is 22 ye

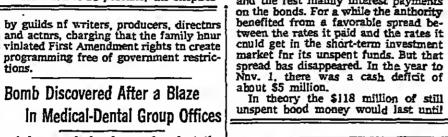
does not intend to remain

prisoner in her parents' Noh Hi ment while she is free on ball appeal of her bank robbery co

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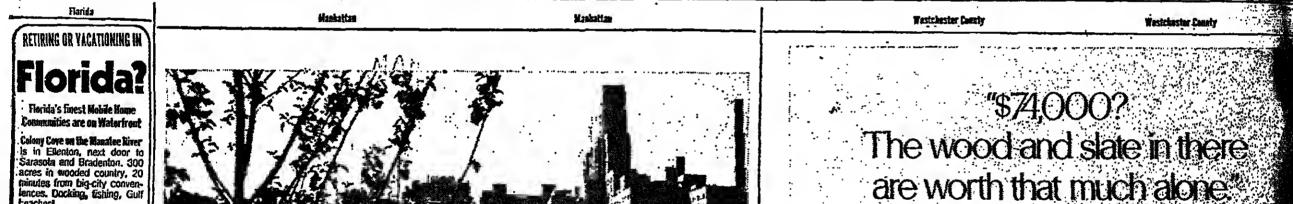
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Broadcaster's Group to Appeal Court Ban on TV 'Family Hour'

tions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UPI)-The Natinnal Associatinn nf Broadcasters has decided to appeal a judge's ban on tele-vision's "family viewing bour."

The association said yesterday that the Nov. 4 decision by Federal District. Judge Warren Fergusnn of Los Angeles "strongly and currectly" reaffirmed the First Amendment's "probibition against government interference with broadcast prngramming." But it charged that portinns of Judge Ferguson's decision could lestroy the association's television and radio codes and set a precedeot for imposing damages on the association for alleged vinlations of the First Amendment

The judge ruled that the Federal Communications Commission had illegally forced the television industry into adopting the family hnur-prngramming presumably suitable for all members of the family from 7 P.M. tn 9 P.M. reach a That ruling came in twn suits filed found.

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LEGAL

In the Matter of the Dissolution of Jenezoetan Supply Corporati

TO ALL CREDITURS DF AND CLAIMANTS AGAINST Venezuelan Supply Corporation, a dissolved con-poration, and all other persons con-

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE first a constraint of de-scham of Versionian Statisty Corporation, a con-goralism herefaltere day organized and contany prints the laws of the State of New York, with pro-ridual factor of business: all TO Proe Street. Hen-the, Huk York 10055, was day Rodo by the Department of Style of the State of New York, the York days work of the State of New York, the York days work of the State of New York, the York days work of the State of New York, the York days work of the State of New York, the State of scheduler and provided, all constant of state of the Version for receptories comes account and detained argund the co-schame to the state of the Version for receptories formed to the state of the Version for receptories formed to the state of the Version for receptories formed at the state of the Version for receptories formed at the state of the Version for the state protected in accounting broach that be fore-tered at applied the operating and actues of the reception and the Orectors and state of the reception of New York of New York Venezuelan Supply Corporation Revealed in Accounting the Review of New York New York Venezuelan Supply Corporation



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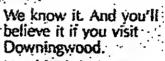
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths (Apartment 319 I, shown), Windowed kitchen, Balcony, Total cash payment \$22,541.73. Estimated monthly maint, \$875.14, all utilities included. Estimated monthly tax deduction \$515.68,

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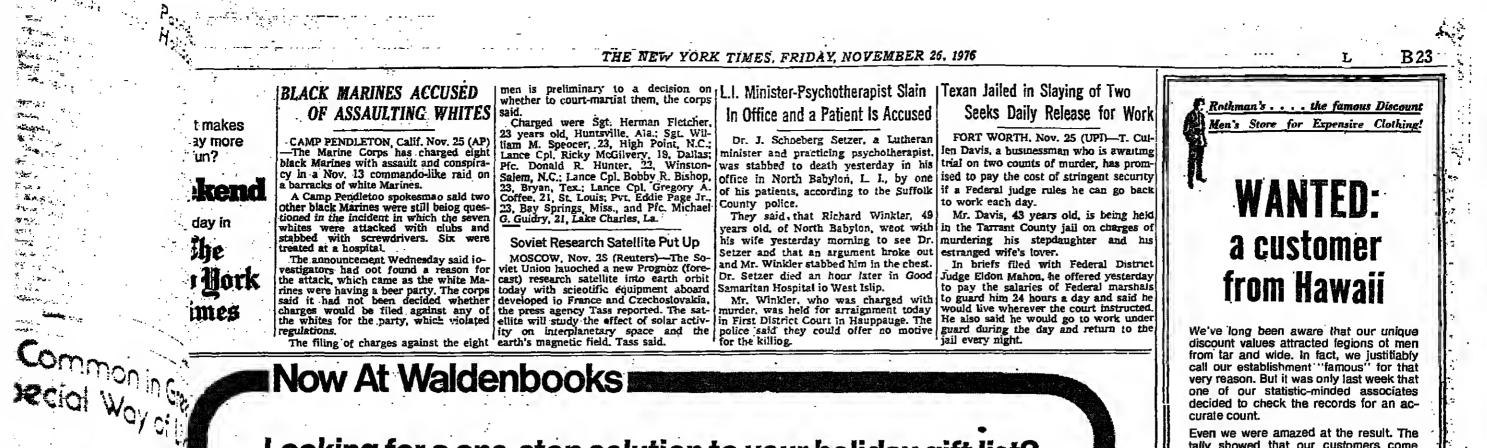
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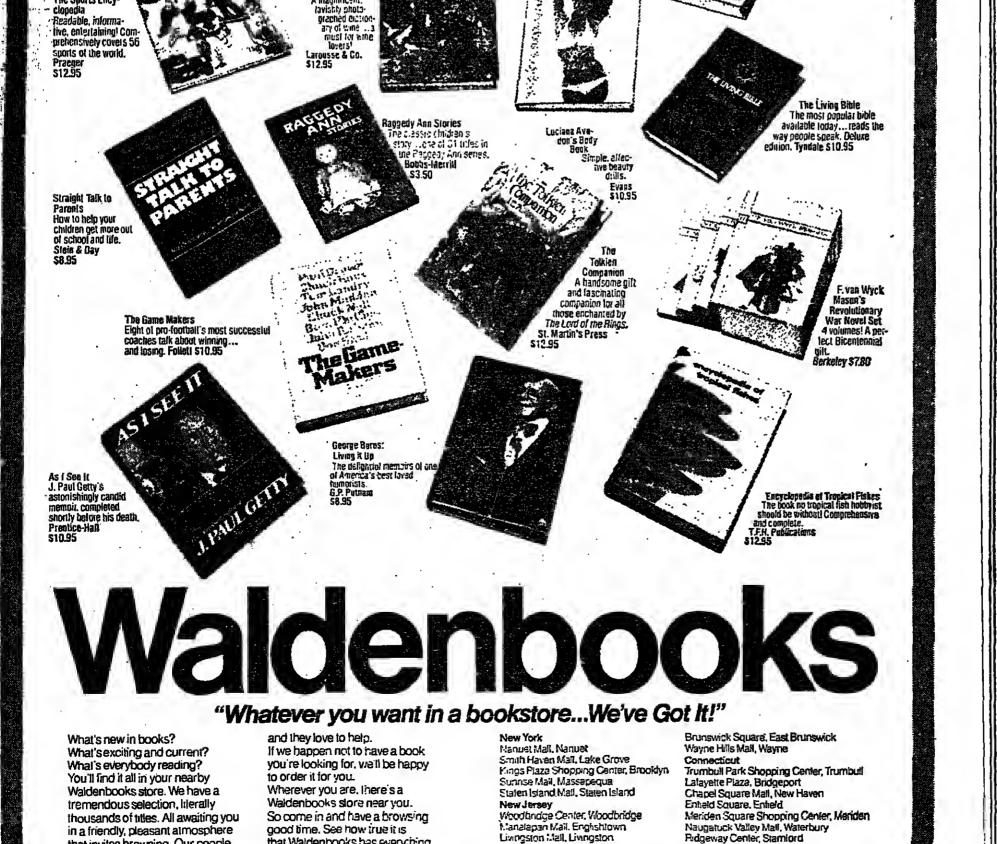
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18 Leaders of Social Welfare Units in New York City Act to Avert Trims by the Legislature

TO BAR RELIEF CUTS

CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

By PETER KIHSS

A group of 18 leaders of New York City's major social agencies yesterday ao-nounced a "highest-priority" campaign to keep welfare grants "at their current levels" and to fight potential cuts by the State Legislature.

It is simply unjust and irresponsible to attempt to close state and city budget deficits by depriving the poor of what is already less than a subsistence in-come," said Sanford Solender, executive vice president of the Federation of Jewiah Philanthropies. He spoke as chairman of the Task Force on the New York City

The year-old task force has been spon-sored by the Community Council of Greater New York: Actually, the council. its excutive director, Bernard M. Shiff-man, recalled, earlier this year bad urged the Legislature to vote a 10 percent in-crease in present benefits—now a maxi-mum of \$258 a month for a family of four, plus rent.

Meeting Is Planned

Mr. Shiffman said the council still planned to meet with upstate social agency executives to see if another effort shoold be made to link weifare levels smoold be made to link welfare levels with the Cost of Living Index. Such links in the Federal Social Security and Supple-mental Security Income programs have led to their payments beiog steadily in-creased in recent years. Instead of only a 10 percent increase, a panel Governor Carey eppointed after his 1974 election recommended lest year a Si0 monthly increase for each person

a \$10 monthly increase for each persoo in a welfare family. Instead of any increases, the State Sen-

ate voted this year to cut the state's bene-fit levels by 10 percent—a proposal that was defeated in an Assembly committee.

The group headed by Mr. Solender made public a paper urging legislators to recog-nize that the \$258 maximum monthly grant, excluding rent, 'now meets only 67.5 percent of the state's own standard of need." It said a four-person family would actually require \$124 more a month to satisfy that standard, as of last April. The current welfare levels, which went

ioto effect July 1, 1974, reflect costs as of May 1971, the group's paper said. Since theo, it said, the cost of food at home in New York City has risen 55 per-cent, gas and electricity 112 percent and clothing 24 percent clothing 24 percent.

"As much as one-fourth of the welfare caseload." the paper estimated, will re-ceive less aid this year than in the past because of recent limits on discretionary supplements. In the last few months, it said, paymeots for moving expenses and rent security deposits "have virtually been eliminated," and strict limits put oo rent.

The group noted that state budget offi-class had receotly forecast a deficit of \$120 million to \$175 million in the overall welfare budget because of unanticipated home-relief increases.

The social agency leaders said home-relief increases had resulted largely from unemployment, and they expressed con-tern that the new forecast might be used to seek cuts in grant levels or to eliminate nome-relief recipients entirely.

Instead of cutting recipients' help, the task force urged the state and city to

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> from the Far East. 5 floral patterns. 4-pc. sets (dinner, salad, cup/saucer) were 15.00 now 7.50; rim soup was 4.50 now 2.25; cup/saucer, were 7.00 now 3.50; bread/butter, were 4.50 now 2.25 China, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

seek "substantial savings" through speeding up development of a computerized management system to control client eli-

gibility. The group also published yesterday a separate statement attacking "myths" about welfare. This said the maximum moothly welfare grant falls \$348 short each month of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics' latest estimate of a fourperson budget for "a lower level of liv-ing"-\$10,266 a year as of last fall.

A 'Struggle to Survive'

"Life on welfare is such a constant struggle to survive that it is conservatively estimated that more than 300,000 people in the city are eligible for welfare but do not collect it because they dislike being regarded as 'freeloaders who have

it too good," the group said. Its paper said New York State's "aver-age yearly welfare payment" has been lower than averages paid in California. Alaska and Massachusetts. "Only 3 percent of people receiving welfare are able to hold a job," it said. "If Washington agreed to pay the full

cost of welfare programs next year, New York State would save about \$3 billion," the group representing the city's social agencies said.

Property taxes that support the state's welfare budget in many upstate com-munities could be greatly lowered if this were to happen, and in New York City the so-called fiscal crisis which is causing so many cuts and layoffs would come to an end.

During the last session of the Legisla-tion, the Temporary State Commission to Revise the Social Services Law proposed a 10 percent cut in basic welfare grants, excluding rent, unless the Federal Government increased welfare reimburse-ment. The commission proposed that the savings go entirely to localities-\$40.88 million to New York City, \$18.2 million upstate.

This fall, the commission's chairman, Senator William T. Smith, said that even with a 10 percent cut, New York State's average moothly grant "would still rank highest in the country" in aid to depend-ent children. This is the federally aided family category, which contrasts to non-federally aided bome relief. Senator Smith said the average monthly

payment to each family-category recipi-ent ranged from "Mississippi's low of \$14.38 to New York's high of \$103.66." The average in unber state of \$103.66." The average in urban states with "almost identical" living costs, Senator Smith said, worked out as follows: Michigan, \$89.90; Massachusetts,

\$87.63; Pennsylvania, \$86.34: California, \$85.14; New Jersey, \$83.04; Illioois, \$77.99, aod Ohio, \$65.25.

Senator Smith asserted that benefits available to welfare families of four in New York State were worth \$8,279 last year, or only \$261 less than the \$8,540 average net earned income for a worker covered by unemployment insurance.

Toe Senator's figures, developed by the commission staff, deducted income taxes, public transportation, lunches and union dues for the worker. For the welfare family, they added the maximum rent allowance, a bonus if food stamps were purchased and the average individual Medicaid spending multiplied by four per-SODS.

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was 11.00 now 5.50 Rectangular griddle, just 12.

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now 6.00 was 12.00. 4 compartments. 11" 1 x 7¼ h x 5" w. Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches. Round wicker fernery now 4.50 was 8.95. Two-tone. 81/2" diam, 20" h. Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.



Log hoop now 30.00 was 55.00 44" long. Comes assembled. Fireplace screen now 25.00 was 50.00. 31x31." Black metal and brass with 2 tools. Comes unassembled. Log roller now 12.50 was 20.00 Rolls wet or dry logs from newspapers. Fireplace Shop, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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Cotton duck chair & chaise pads. were 28.00 and 38.00 now 14.00 and 19.00. Green, tangerine, gold, blue, brown, persimmon. Captain's chair pads. were 8.50 now 4.25 Cotton duck wrought iron chair pads, were 30.00 now 15.00 Wet-look vinyl wrought iron chair pads, were 28.00 now 14.00 Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue store only.

Silverplate 2-qt, baker, was 35.00 now 17.50 Silver Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

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AMP SAVING

Ceramic lamp now 40.00 was 60.00 Green bamboo; white pleated vinyl shade, 26" h. Floor lamp now 60.00 was 99.00. Brass finish: tray, capiz shell shade. Unassembled, 58" h. Lamps, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

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Imported mirrors, now 129.00 were 149.00. Just 180. From Italy. hand-crafted in classic Florentine tradition. Various styles and finishes. many hand-carved. Furniture, seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, a selection

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ence between comedy that deals in prejudice end fear and comedy that connects with something true and tries to change the situation. The first is easier and tends to corrode character,

te Weekend: (from left) Danish rock band Gasolin' at the Palladium; Jarma Kaukonen of Hot Tuna also at the Palladium; af the Beach Boys at Madison Square Garden; Melissa Manchester at Avery Fisher Hall; Patti Smlth at the Bottom Line. especially in a comic." "Elzine and 1 never pretended that our comedy changed anything," he continued. "We were in a university situation, not in a working-class situation

Continued on Page C4

EKENDER GUIDE

And the second second

Friday

S IN ROCKLAND

sland Center for the Arts ad 30 years ago in Westwith the active support actors and writers (among 1 Hayes and Lotte Lenya). up to its name and aspiranow hes two galleries for One of them is filled with tosse: 1887-1965: Designs ilm, Interiors, Architectural Mr. Rosse, among other gned the sets for such films paror Jonas" and "Frank-lso "Murders in the Rue nade with Bela Lugosi In a will be seen tonight et adjunct to the exhibition. to the film is \$1.50; \$1 for d over-65's. Admission to id the center, free; the exhipen today and tomorrow M. to 4 P.M.; Sunday, the om 1 to 4. There is also show by Michael Zansky, at 5 P.M., you can sit in oncert by the Steve Lam-t; admission: \$2.50. The 27-29 Old Greenbush Road. ack. At the intersection of nd 303. Information: (914)

ING AT THE GATE

age Gata. Bleecker and Streets, is not exactly an but it cartainly moves a f entertainment. Take this r instance. "Two by Five," is running at 8 P.M. toomorrow and Sunday. Adi.50 to \$8.50 (473-7270). at the Top of the Gate, rce, widaly known female t, appears at 9:30 and midt and tomorrow and at Sunday. Admission: \$6.50 After "Two by Five" ends. iollins Quintet comes in at the night in a wave of jazz through the weekend. Admissinn: \$\$ (GR 5-5120). The Gate is in a lively Greenwich Village neighborbood, and -if you feel like a break, you can just wander about the streets between shows; the passing scene is free.

CRAFTS IN NASSAU

Everything yon ever wanted to know abont bookbinding, apple-doll carving, pottery making, candlemaking, lucite carving and spinning and weaving, well, almost everything, will be banging out this weekend at the second annual Harvest Crafts Festival in the Nassau Coliseum, at Meedowbrook Parkwey and Hempstead Turnpike in Uoiondale, L.I. Tha festival will sit on 60,000 square feet of the exhibition hall, and the endless display of crafts will be relieved by a "Renaissance" motif that will beve strolling minstrels. mines, the Aurora Chorealis choral group and megiciens all making the rounds of the place. The 250 bootbs of wares will be beld down by dealers from many parts of the country who will sell and demonstrate the products of their talents. Open todey from noon to 11 P.M., tomorrow from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. and Sunday from 11 to 8. Admission: \$2.50; 6-to-12's, \$1. Information: (516) 794-9431.

LATIN FROM MIAMI

New York is probebly the Spanish theeter center of the United States, with companies of every description and fortune, Gilbarto Zaldivar establisbed his Spanish Theater Repertory Company as one of the early Spanishspeaking stages in our area. But Mr. Zaldivar, whose family hails from Cuba, also lived in Miami for some in the sunny city with the largest Cuben population in ouc country. He founded tha Teatro Repertorio Español de Miami and put it into e bouse in Miami's "Little Havana" neighborhood. Now be is bringing the compeny to the Gramercy Arts, 138 East 27th Street (589-2350). The three-character play is called "O.K." and is by Isaac Chocron, a leading Venezuelan playwright. It's a triangle-type comedy, all In Spanisb, although you can get a printed summation in Englisb on request. They will play tonight and tomorrow at S, Sunday at 3 end 7

time and be maintains e lively interest

Photographs by Richard E. Aaron and Waring Abba

P.M. Admission: \$5. If ell goes well the troupe may stay on longer before returning.



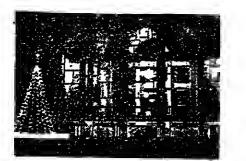
The 22-voice Gregg Smith Singers are based in New York, to which they return aftar their arduous tours to give the concerts they have been perfecting on all those out-of-town shakedown cruises. The first locel concert in a series of four by the 20-year-old chorus takes place Saturday night at 8 at Lincoln Centar's Tully Hall (EN 2-1911). The program juxtaposas American composers with their European contemporaries: William Billings and Mozart: 19tb-century secred folk hymnody of the South and West and Mendelssohn: Leooard Bernstein and Ravel. The singers, who use whei is is called a "multioimensional sound presentation," will also offer "Cries of London" by Orlaodo Gibboos and selections by Monteverdi, among other works on the bill. Admission: \$5; students and over-65's, \$2. Other concerts Jan. 11, April 2. May 12.

COOKING AT THE KITCHEN

The Art Ensemble of Chicago is an improvisational jazz group thet may or may not be ahead of your tima. The five musicians do unlikely things with music and they usually work in a Santa's workshop of instruments, all sorts of percussion items, saxophonas and whatever. The ensembla is the creation of the Association for tha Advancement of Creative Music and bas achieved note in Europe, almost before having gained recognition here. Tha performances are usually characterized by highly theatrical performancas, very energetically done, and according to one admiring notice they make "e sound that shifts from a be!!-like delicacy to a thundering cacophony." This might eliminate Johann Strauss

Continued on Poge C24





'Tis the season to be civilized.

There's something warm about December in New York that brings out the bumanity and the joy of living in just about all of us. It's the season for reaching out to one another and for doing a lot of the things we've always promised ourselves.

So what better time to take an evening or two-or gice an evening or two-of civilized magic at The Met as part of your Christmas spirit, The season's first performance of Tosca-conducted by Nello Santi and featuring Grace Bumbry, Giuseppe Giacomini, Sherrill Milnes and Renato Capecchi-is on

December 18 and it's non-. subscription. The first Lucia di Lammermoor of the season will be conducted by Richard Woitach-with Beverly Sills, John Alexander, Ryan Edwards and John Macurdy-on Christmas Eve.

The Christmas Day matinee is the last performance of our memor-able Aida production-sung by Martina Arroyo, Tatiana Troyanos. James McCracken, Louis Quilico, Jerome Hines and Philip Booth, with Kazimierz Kord conducting: And happily, it's a non-subscription performance with tickets available at almost all prices.

Tosca will be the evening performance on Christmas Day. The magnificent New Year's Eve Gala will be the same cast as above in Lucia-with all the festivity of a Met gala and all the ticket availability of a non-subscription performance.

On New Year's Day there will be an evening performance when Georges Prêtre conducts and Jobanna Meier, Judith Forst, Stuart Burrows, Lenus Carlson and Bonaldo Giaiotti give the devil his due in Faust.

The fact is, we have tickets for performances throughout the 1976-77 Season for you to enjoyor to give.

Come to The Met Box Office any day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or any Sunday from Noon to 6. Or, if you prefer, simply call 580-9830 and reserve your tickets with any major credit card any day but Sunday. It's the 1976-77 Season at The Metropolitan Opera. And we send you and yours our very warmest Greetings of the Season.

THE MET

Got a lucky number? Prove it. A lucky number could

make you a winner at Bridgeport Jai-Alai. Pari-mutuel wagering features Quinielas, Perfectas, Trifectas and more. And it's only an hour from N.Y. by bus, train or car.

160

Broadway John Corry

Show Business Musicals Are Put In 'Spotlight'

POTLIGHT." A MUSICAL that is supposed to reach Broadway next season, is part of that growing genre of Broadway musicals that are about show business itself. "Spotlight" tells of a famous performar and his two childred, one a rock star and the other a Broadway stage star, and if this makes you think about the Fondas, say, or the Sinatras or Judy Garland and Liza Minnelli, then you will be thinking exactly what the people connected with "Spotlight" want you to think.

The people connected with "Spotlight" have been The people connected with "Spotlight" have been involved with show business in one way or another, but only one of them has been involved with Broad-way. He is David Black, the director, who has pro-duced, among other things, "George M." the 1973 revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Look: We've Come Through" and Ready When You Are, C. B."

When You Are, C. B." The lyrics for "Spotlight" are by Lyn Duddy and the music is by Jerry Bresler. They have written more songs for television shows and nightclub acts than even they can remember, although they have never collaborated on a Broadway musical before. The book is by Leonard Starr, who also writes a comic strip about show business called "On Stage." The producer is Sheldon Lubliner, who has produced in Boston, but never on Broadway, and who is trying to raise \$850.000. raise \$850,000.

raise \$500,000. "One must be circumspect abost what one does on Broadway," the director, Mr. Black said. "The climate has changed. I don't think it's possible to do a straight play and make money." He was asked about "Equus." He said that "Equus" was British, and didn't count. "Spotlight' has parallels with many show-business families." Mr. Black continued, "even with the Kennedys. They're show business, too."

Lee Strasberg at 75 still speaks with the passion of great convictions. The convictions have not changed with the passage of years, and as Mr. Strasberg will with the passage of years, and as Mr. Strasberg will tell you without much prompting, they come from the time he saw the Moscow Art Theater in 1923. "We've had great performances here," he says, "out what we saw in the Moscow Art Theater, we'll never see again." Mr. Strasberg is the prophet of the Method, and not necessarily in a kind way, he has been called its guru, too. There are not many people like Mr. Strasberg.

"Yes, we are still attacked, even though we main-tain that we are only observing and defining what great actors have always done," Mr. Strasberg said. By "we" he meant the Actors Studie, although, then we are a start the actors of the means the Studie. again, he might have meant only himself. Mr. Stras-berg and the studio are more or less interchangeable, "I work, and the major part of my work is still the training of actors," Mr. Strasberg said. "I am also



Lee Strasberg A responsibility to define, to share

writing a book and trying to reach a wider group the people not privileged to be a part of Actors Stu-olo. As I grow older. I feel a responsibility more strongly-the responsibility to define, to pass on, to share. I am a member of a community in the sense that I was fortunate enough to see Duse, Mei Lanfang, the Moscow Art Theater. Today we don't see great theater. We don't know it exists."

Mr. Strasberg sounded Messianic. Having turned 75 last week, he has that privilege. He is a small, shender man with white hair, who looks out steadily through steel-rim glasses. If you look quickly, you may confuse him with S. J. Perelman.

"There is very little stimulus to actors today," Mr. Strasberg said. "They get to the top and begin to hai. We really haven't seen what talent can do in this country. An actor is like a violinist who has played only little gypsy pieces, and said. "What else is there?" is there?

Clearly, Mr. Strasberg feels that, given the op-portunity, he could bring the theatrical talents of America to fruition. It is possible, of course, that he

"We started Actors Studio with the hope of creating the foundation for a theater," he said. "We looked forward to the Lincoln Center project. We wanted to be a part of it. Then they decided not to take us, but

to take one of our directors—Elia Kazan. "I warned them, I said, 'What you do will affect American theater for 15, 20 years.' My real disap-pointment is that we were not allowed to make the contribution we should have. We might have created the theater America deserves."

Mr. Strasberg passed his hand through his hand might have been smiling then, but most likely ha

not. "I haven't given up," he said. "The next 10 will tell. After that, I'm not responsible."

5

Kuudes

The reviews on Tennessee Williams's "The E tricities of a Nightingale," which opened last Tue night, were mixed: The Times was favorable News unfavorable. Here is Mr. Williams at a at Sardi's after the opening. The reviews are out yet. Nonetheless, Mr. Williams almost seen be expecting them.

"I feel the same as usual," he says. "I don't s it. I never do. I think the production is fabuly don't think anyone will realize the production fabulous.'

Faye Dunaway walks up to Mr. Williams then begins to massage his temples. Then Gloria Hope the producer, walks up. Mrs. Sher is in red and t and she is looking vaguely Chinese. She beg speech.

"I thought it was wonderful," she says. I the it was marvelous. I thought it was a brilliant pic theater. I have a hump in my throat every t think of it."

Mr. Williams is still smiling, and Miss Dunay

still massaging his temples. "I apologize for blowing your lines," She Strudwick says to Mr. Williams. Mr. Strudwici fina actor by almost everyona's reckoning, b went up on his lines in the first act. Sometime

happens. "Let's bear it for Betsy Palmer," Mrs. Sher s Miss Palmer, who is Alma Winemiller in the has just walked in.

"I would really like to say that my great he applause goes to Tennessee Williams," Miss i

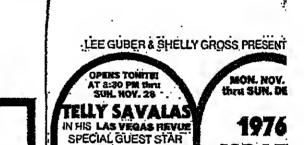
says. Mr. Williams, meanwhile, is sitting and smilin every so often chuckling. Miss Dunaway is stil saging his temples.

A few producers have talked about doing i now someone has. "Piaf...A Remembrance," by David Cohen, based on the late singers is including 15 of her songs, opens Jan. 24 at the house Theater on West 48th Street. It will be duced by Michael Ross and Eddie Vallone, a rected by Lee Rachman. Miss Piaf, who was I will be played by Juliette Koka. Miss Koka was in Finland.

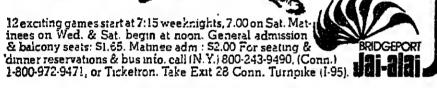
"She Loves Me," which was prodoced in I something of a cult show. The music was b Bock, and the lyrics were by Sheldon Harnic bock, and the lyracs were by Sheidon Harnic the production starred Barbara Cook and Massey. It did not do particularly well on Bro but you will now pay something like \$100 j original cast album, and the show's libretto is a by unobtainable. Now "Sbe Loves Me" is back ing, of all places, at the Church of the Heaven Fifth Avenue and 90th Street. It is being done York Players.

York Players. The York Players, a professional company, oy Janet Hayes Walker, who founded the com 1969 after having sung in a number of Bro musicals herself, "I was a type," she says, right for all those 50's and 60's musicals. I Cook was, and is, a good friend of mime, and the show when she did it, and I love it now. why we've doing it." "She Loves Me," which opened last week

also on this weekend and next.



C2



Special Holiday Matinee Friday, Nov. 26 at Noon

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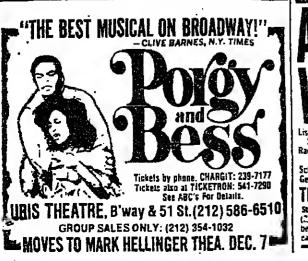
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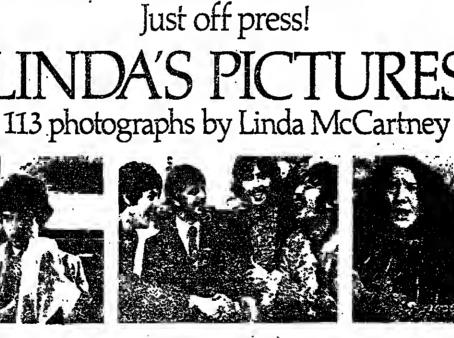
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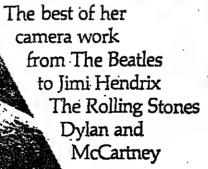


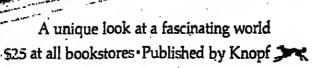
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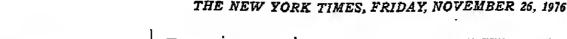




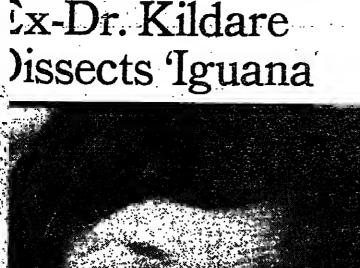


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rd Chamberlain: starring in Tennessee Williams's "Night of the a," which begins previews tonight at Circle in the Square e beginning of his real development os an actor?

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

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ile Richard Chamherlaio, the star, slipper in hand, has been ing Cinderella across the Radio Music Hall screen to the delight Iday audiences, two blocks west > Circle in the Square, Richard berlain, the stage star, has been ng his way deeper and deeper into hausting character of the former er T. Lawreoce Shannon in Ten-Williams's "Night of the Igua-"he play begios previews tonight. ; my first Williams—and my first In New York." Mr. Chamberlain, his week in his West 70's apart-He is eojoving both the play and ity. "We did the play last year s Angeles. We were looking for

hiog to do at the Ahmansoo. We d a big play. I read it and ht: Wow," he said in his still-boy--isy Celifornia style. "But that r was really too big for it." The son Theater is the larger of two ic theaters in the Los Angeles Center complex.

e it's like rehearsing a new play. the smaller space, there is a intimacy. We are digging into much deeper levels of the play. ew York—this city has energies nserves to the

west coast of Mexico, during World War II. The play has three central characters, Maxine, the widowed proprietor of a hotel that is "rather rustic and very hobemiao." according to Mr. Williams'a stage directions; Han-nah, a globe-trotting New Englander struggling with hard tlmes, and Shan-oon, former priest turned tour conduc-tor

Sanll Vis

Ausic by

ICE

Dorothy McGuire, who played Han-oah in the California productico, will also play the role here. Sylvla Miles will play Maxice.

All of the play's action 'centers around the small hotel to which Shan-

Tips on Tickets

Previews of "The Night of the Iguana" begin tonight at the Circle in the Square, West 50 Street be-tween Broadway and Eighth Aveoue. The play opens officially Dec. 6 and runs until Feb. 20. Performances tonight and tomorrow at 8 P.M. Mati-nee tomorrow at 2 P.M., Sunday at 3. Regular performances thereafter Tuesday through Saturday at 8, mat-inees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2, Sundays at 3. Tickets, \$8.95 for previews, \$9.95 regular season. Tele-





KAR MARIN Inearly 15 years sloce "The Night Iguana" first opeoed io New At is also 15 years since Ricbard erlaio got the part that made mous: television's Dr. Kildare. it took him years to shake the. image-the television series til 1966-Mr. Chemberlain looks o the experience as instructive, re than just technical reasons. Veck was a great help," he said. 'sat to I can adjust easily to a new r. I learned to translate direction mething I could do for a part."

Deserted Television

ite his frequent work on stage eeo, Mr. Chamberlain has never deserted television. Next

he will appear in a two-hour to special of 'The Man in the 'tsk." He has also done a six-part Broadcasting Corporation adapof Henry James'a "Portrait of and was seen in American telespecials oo the life of F. Scott id and Britain's King Edward wo of his stage roles, Hamlet rodip in "The Lady's Not for were also re-created in televicials.

to a television dramatization al parts that Mr. Chamberlain rike to turn his attention next. ould have a fair amount of aconsiderable romance—and be 10," he said. He, thinks Amerivision (prodded by the success BC's multipart dramatizations) ready. "Networks used to be udiences would be confused by r scheduling," he aaid with a derision. "It's a terrific format, -it's got such freedom. You get to work who woo't work in a uning series."

hamoerlain's film career has int villain's part in "Towering In-ts well as leading roles in "The f Moote Cristo" and "The Music Keo Russell's controversial Tchaikovsky. "Tm finding it od easier to move among the elevision, film and theater: I pattern: one film, one TV, one e said. "Though acting in very leaters is something I try to

You can get into theatrical

is the Birmingham Repertory in Britain that gave Mr. Chamthis first hig acting break in then Peter Dews, the theater's cast him as Hamlet.

Pain and Love not quite Hamlet, the character aying, Shannon, is also a tor-ul. "Tve beeo mostly playing with big prohlems," Mr. Cham-aid. "There is a wonderful feelrelease in playing a part like Shanoon. There are deep areas and oeed and fear—and aome-

Night of the Iguana" is set out-American South-unusual for e Williams on a jungle-covtop overlooking a beach on the

non has brought an unwilling tour party of Texas women. Shanooo and Maxine have known each other for years: Their verbai sparring is inter-rupted only by Shannon's travels or

by hotel guests-in this case a party of pro-Nazi Germans. Shannon is one of the rare characters through whom Mr. Williams has used men rather than women to speak for him in a play. This week, Mr. Chamber-lain got his first chance to talk to the playwright about Shannon. "I think I have more hope for him than Tennessee does," he said. "At the moment I see him as a victim of his own system of unrealities. He thinks of himself as kind of lover, hut he's oot. He's terrified of human relations.

"He thinks of himself as made superior hy his potential godliness-well, his priestliness. It's a myth. The degree of his self-deception is astronomical. The play is his voyage from a kind

of tortured dislocation toward a hegin-ning of actually seeing himself. "Hannah opens him up hy being ab-solutely naked in her honesty in the last scene, and then sort of rejects him. He has always been so self-centered But he is actually kind to her at that momeot. I like to leave the possibility opeo that he and Maxine will pull it off somehow."

In Love With New York

Mr. Chamberkain hopes that his act-ing career will keep him in New York for a while. He sees himself at the begloning of real development as an actor and would like to try his hand at directing. Furthermore, he has fallen hard for Manhattan despite his first allegiance to California-where he has a home.

"It's the only city I know where oo a day off I can go out with no particu-lar aim in mind and things happen. Last Monday, I went out. Weli, I had one aim in mind: to go to the Museum of Modern Art to see the nature paint-ings. I love 19th-century Romantic art," he said. (He has a degree io fine art from Pomooa College and still paints and works m stained glass.) "I started having advectures the mo-

ment I left here. I went into the park. There against a background of hright yellow leaves was a tall hlack man m a T-shirt. He was practicing karate movements." Mr. Chamberlain, weariog his U.C.L.A. track suit, demonstrated a few chops. "It was beautiful, and really violent."

On Fifth Avenue someone tried to peddle a script. Again, Mr. Chamberlain acted oot the encoonter, pulling an imaginary parcel from under his arm: He had turned into an old man in an instant.

Orchestra

orough Corora, College The 2 Bird, at S6th Ave., Barste

Barid Katz, Music Director TOMORROW at 8:30 P.M.

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"I noticed St. Thomas Episcopal Church for the first time. I went inside, and there was an orchestra practicing Mozart's Requiem — that beautiful church, the music. All of it. Only New York.'

Chamberlain never did say Mr. whether he reached the museum.

5

GREG WIAII THE DANCE FROM BALLET TO DREAMS ...'a sculpture of endurance, THIS SUNDAY AT 3pm taking inspiration in bollet movement, Student Rush \$3 with LD. al Box Office born of figurative clay sketches and a summer in Italy, and transformed under the enchantment of bronze." by Anthony november 17 through december 4 Newman CARAVAN HOUSE GALLERY & Friends 132 east 65 street, new york city between lexington & third The Complete Concerti for Harpsichord, Program 1: Assisting Artist: Edward Brawer Concerto in d for Harpsichord Goncerto in C for Two Harpsichords tuesday-saturday: 11-6/RH4-4793 Concerto in c tor Two Harpsichords All Seats: \$6.00 at box office (362-1911) George F. Schutz presents THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THE LAST 4 PERFS. CHARLES PIERCE USK THE GREATEST RISH "FANTASTICALLY FUNNY" Sheer, mahashed virtuesity TOP of the Gate TOMORROW SAT. NOV. 27 at 8pm the felt forum Tickets: 8.00 & 7.00 at Mad-Ison Sq. Garden Box Office (212-544-4400) at all TICKETRON estlets (call 212-547-7290 for locations) and at the Irish Parilien. Presented In cooperation with AER LINGUS. MESSIAH "SING-IN" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 65th at Brandway-appendie Liecele Center a In All-Arts Presentatia Friday Becember 3-7:30 pm Sing Christmas portions of Handel's Messiah ... will in-clude the Hatlehijah Chorus and Worthy is the Lamb. MICHAEL PURSI & GENE HELTON PRESENT Bring your own score, or scores may be purchased at the door. BUEST CONDUCTORS AND SULDISTS nconcert Queens Symphony)) LAST 5 PERFORMANCES TONIGHT & TOMORROW B & 11 / SUNDAY AT 8 Chamber V

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Emlyn Williams Evokes Touch of Poet Screen: A Surprise

By ELEANOR BLAU

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Emlyn Williams, marking his 71st birthday tonight, will stand on the stage of Theater Four and, contradict-ing his distinguished appearance-ele-gant suit and tie, neat white wavy hain-will describe himself to the audi-ence this way: "Snub nose, thick blubber lips, mop-py mouse-brown hair, one front tooth

py mouse brown hair, one front tooth broken, weight: over, crooked bow tie, grandfather's gray cardigan, wrinkled

describing Dylan Thomas. It is simply descripting Dylan Thomas. It is simply Mr. Williams's way of establishing—at the start of his monologue—that he is not trying to look like the late poet, but to speak as though he were Dylan Thomas himself, bringing alive the poet's prose evocation of his child-hood. Mr. Williams is returning to Broad-way with a three-week encagement of

way with a three-week engagement of "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" at 424 West 55th Street, the same theater in which he appeared with the entertainment last month, to high critical ac-

The actor-playwright has been oo tour since September with this and his other one-man show, on Charles Dickens. He obviously is having a fine time, although he has been performing both shows, on and off, for more than 20 years

Traveling does not tire Mr. Williams. Traveling does not tire Mr. Williams. "I love going about," he said, noting that the solo shows "absolutely chanced my life." "Tm much better at th' than I am at [acting in] plays," be tol." a visitor at a friend's East Side apartment, where he stays when he is

apartment, where he stays when he is in New York. Most of the Dylao Thomas perform-ance consists of storytelling—reciting prose works of the poet from collec-tions including "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog" and "Adventures in the Skin Trade." It includes only three of the collaboration Thomas more he of the celebrated Thomas poems be-cause, Mr. Williams said, "most of his poetry is very obscure, and I simply

don't understand it." He recalled that a 17-year-old Rich-ard Burton, then acting io an Emlyn Williams play, "told me about this mar-velous poet he was really keen on and bow he was this tremendous drinker." Mr. Williams, reading a few Thomas poems, found them "terribly difficult."

Prefers Prose to Poetry In contrast, Mr. Williams finds the prose of Dylan Thomas to be "limpid" and superb. 'It has very strange imagery, but I love strange combinations of words-noncliched, a new way of saying things."

He finds a kinship between the two authors he portrays, as unlike as they may seem. "Dylan's burnor is very like Dickens's," said Mr. Williams, remembering that the poet's mother said that being that the poet's money shad that Dickens had been her son's favorite author at school. "They have the same wild imagery," he said. "For iostaoce, Dickens describes an old lady in 'Dom-bey and Son'—a Mrs. Pipchin—as hav-ing a 'mottled face like bad marble." Dylan describes a very shabby public house with a thatched roof as 'like a wig with ringworm.' Well, you see, those two minds are very similar."

JESSICA TANDY

and

HUME CRONYN

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Mr. Williams never met Dylan Thomas but after his recitation of Thomas's prose, following the poet's death in 1955, the poet's momer "sort of adopted me and wrote to me constantly. he said. "She would sign her letters "Mam Dylan." Mam' is Weish for mother," explained Mr. Williams, who, like the poet, was born in Wales

Mr. Williams, who has often acted in and directed his own work, last appeared here more than a decade ago, as Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Sea-sons" in 1962-63, and as Pope Pius XII in "The Deputy" in 1964. Moreover, he has not appeared in a play in London since 1960 since 1969.

Had be no desire to act again, say, as Richard III? A puckish smile, a shake of the head. "No," he said, add-ing, without regret or wasted words: "Never played Hamlet. No desire to. Too late now."

"I suppose one is oever too old to play Lear, but I doo't want to," Mr. Williams said. "I don't think I'd be bad—it isn't that false bumility, but I certainly shouldn't be as good as I should be." He looked content.

"I'm really much more keen on writ-iog than acting," said Mr. Williams, bog than acting, said wir, winnans, who is best known, as a playwright, for "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green." He has just finished rework-ing a play of his into a musical called "Spring!" about Shakespeare's compa-

Spring?" about Snakespeare's compa-ny in London, which a girl joins dressed as a boy. Mr. Williams said he would like to write another play, but "k's like par-ents who want a child," he went on. "It's no good wishing; you just have to wait for it."

But he does plan to offer "an eve-ning with Saki" (the author H. H. Munro), although he is not sure what form it will take.

Next April will be the 50th anni-versary of Mr. Williams's first appear-on stage. Asked about other plans for the next 50 years, he shrugged. "Well, I can always play the old lady [who appears in a wheelchair] in Night Must Fall' when my legs go," he sug-

EONARD BERNSTEIN returned

to the podium of the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fisber Hall on Wednesday night with some new songs of his own to intro-duce, an anniversary to acknowledge

and a death to commemorate. Mr. Bernstein is composing a cycle of 14 songs that is to be given its premiere oext season by the National Symphony of Washington, and he preseoted four of them at Fisher Hall, John Reardon sang "Music I Heard With You," a poem by Conrad Aiken; Elaine Bonazzi sang "Zizi's Lament," by Greg-ory Corso; Florence Quivar did "What, Lips My Lips Have Kissed," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Victoria Canale, a Chilean soprano, made ber North Amer-ican debut singing "A Julia de Burgos Poem," by Julia de Burgos herself.

The songs were characterized by ad-mirable vocal writing that was both sensitive to the texts and affecting for the listener. But too much of the time

Tonight & & 10:30; Tom'w 7:30 & 10; Sun. 3 LAST WEEK thru Dec. 5

"I HOPE IT RUNS FOREVER."-The New Yorker



Emlyn Williams, who returns with his "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" "Never played Hamlet. No desire to. Too late now."

Music: Bernstein Art Songs

the instrumental scoring competed with that vocal line to the point of canceling it out.

Mr. Bernstein is oot the first composer to overestimate the cutting edge of the human voice but, fortunately, his songs, like those of others, can always lead useful lives as plano-accompanied works.

Earlier in the evening, he and the orchestra commemorated the death last week of composer Walter Piston by playing the Adagio from Piston's Second Symphony.

Following that the anniversary por-tion of the concert was devoted to music by Manuel de Falle, who was born on Nov. 23 just 100 years ago. First there was the tiny, sparkling fanfare of 13 measures that Falla com-posed in 1921. The major Falla offering was "El Amor Brujo," which was per-formed with Miss Quivar as soloist. This work, with its brilliant "Ritual

Fire Dance" and haunting "Panto-mime," is colorful, to say the least, and its character was well served by the interpretation. Miss Quivar relied heav-ily oo chest tooes in her sioging of the wood rottions of the score

Jack Mitchell

The program, which will be repeated four times this week and next, began with Copland's expansive "Outdoor Overture," which the composer was on hand to hear, and ended with Debussy's "La Mer,"

The performance of "La Mer." a work Mr. Bernstein and the Philhar-monic recorded in the past, sounded tired. It was as though everyooe in-volved was working hard to do it right but simply could not muster that extra bit of conceptration and energy geded to make it magical. Subtlety and tonal luster were in short supply. With the holiday out of the way, perhaps all will return refreshed and prepared to play it excitingly again.

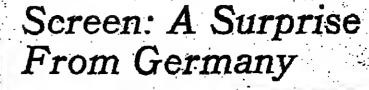
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ALLEN HUGHES



BY VINCENT CANBY

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTI-FUL, moving and exhilarating films available in New York this tainly Werner Herzog's "The Great tanly werner herzogs "The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner," a. 45-minute documentary on Walter Steiner, the champion German ski jumper who describes what he does as ski-flying, which it is. The film occupies the major part of the current program at the Film Forum, 15 Variants Street without it way he

the current program at the Film Forum, 15 Vandam Street, where it may be seen tonight through Sunday evening at 7:30, and at the same time next week. Thursday through Sunday. Making up the rest of the program are two other shorts by Mr. Herzog, "Pre-cautions Against Fanatics" and "Last Words" (each 12 minutes) and Jeán-Marie Straub's "Introduction to an Accompaniment to a Cinematic Scene by Arnold Schoenberg" (15 minutes) by Arnold Schoenberg" (15 minutes), which was first shown at the 1975 New York Film Festival with Mr. Straub's screen adaptation of Schoen-berg's "Moses and Aaron."

On the evidence of such feature films as "Signs of Life," "Even Dwarfs Started Small" and "Every Man for Himself and God Against All" (titled "The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser" for The Mystery of Kaspar Fanser' for its commercial release here), Werner Herzog is one of West Germany's most vital young film makers. Yet as orig-inal as those films have been, they've also suffered from acute over-intellec-tualism, a disease that has denatured so many young European film makers. Ideas are all very well and good, but a film maker who doesn't also have an instinctive pession, something

not quite understood or predictable, might as successfully write textbooks. "The Great Ecstacy of the Sculptor Steiner," made in 1974, reveals for the first time that passion in Mr. Herzog, and in so doing it becomes a kind of key to the three feature films that have already been seen here. Mr. Steiner, who sculpts wood part-time and most of the time is obsessed by ski jumping, is a real-life Herzog hero, a fellow whose particular circumstances set him apart from everyone else.

Most of Mr. Herzog's heroes appear to have been gifted by being deprived of something—normal height or intelli-gence, for example—the rest of us take for granted. Mr. Steiner is deprived of an ordinary man's peace of mind by being possessed by his talent the demonstrations of which in this film are as spectacular as anything I've seen

on the screen. "The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner" has the shape and manner of



Film maker with an instinctive passion

Herzog Shorts

PROGRAM OF SHORT FRANS BY WERNER HER2OG: "Presentions Assists Favalies" (12 minutes), "Last Words" (12 minutes), "The Great Eccases of the Scutter Steiner" (45 minutes), sits "introduction to an Accountantioned to a Cintemetic Science by Annual Schorberg" (15 minutes) by Jam-Narie Stath, Aft distributed by New Yorker Films, Total Jurning Huns: at minutes, At the Film Forum, 15 Vandam Street,

sport film as it records the prepara tions that Mr. Steiner makes for a competition in Yugoslavia, and then competition in Yugoslavia, and then records the competition itself. The things that separate it from other films are the personality of the ski jumper himself and Mr. Herzog's extraordinary slow-motion footage of the ski jumper at work. You have the feeling that on any one of these jumps, Mr. Steiner is going to take off and never again set foot on earth. At least, not alive.

As a ski jumper, Mr. Setiner is an artist, and though specific jumps can be measured, those measuremeous have as little to do with his art as do the measurements of a painter's canvas. "The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner" is, like "Edvard Munch," really concerned with the mystery of the creative imphise.

The two other Herzog shorts on the Film Forum program are the kind of avant-garde practice films that look as if they had been made for the principal appreciation of the film maker's friends and associates.



sounded like the Joan Sutherland the Met audiences have idolized for many best form, competent work by other, was simply not enough to keep one concerned about "Esclarmonde." John Alexander, for one, did his

customary journeyman's job as a recement for Giacomo Aragall, wh



effort by Massenet. Under the best of circumstances, "Esclarmonde" might seen long and trivial, which is an unfortunate combination, but when it is performed as indifferently as it was Wednesday night, the fact of its pres-ence at the Metropolitan becomes a real puzzler.

ing its time on "Esclarmonde," a minor

HE METROPOLITAN OPERA,

which does not perform Mo-zart's lesser works or anything

by Handel, is currently spend-

Joan Sutherland, for whom the production was borrowed from the San Francisco Opera, happened to be in Francisco Opera, nappened to be in erratic, sometimes strangely weak, voice in the work's second Metropoli-tan performance. Whatever her prob-lem was, it cleared up somewhat in the fourth act and in the epilogue, when a more lyric quality was required in place of the strengous dramatic efforts of artific acts. But che probe efforts of earlier acts. But she rarely,

had to return to Spain owing to the illness of his father. Mr. Alexander caught in the empty role of Roland did not find any way to give the character substance, but be sang un exceptionably. His rather hard but sturdy tenor always sounds more acceptable in French and in parts that call for more sustained declamation

acceptable in French and in parts that call for more sustained declamation than pliant lyricism. Richard Bonynge's conducting dir nothing to add an illusion of interest to these proceedings, lacking contrasts and a meaningful profile. He rolled the music out like so much pastry dough which is not the way to treat any score, let alone one that needs as much help as "Esclarmonde."

Mike Nichols Reflects Seriously On the Craft of Comedians

Continued From Page C1

as in Griffiths's play. We were defining certain quirks of behavior. I don't think that we were untruthful about people. We didn't have preconceptions about women's roles, and we didn't use racial stereotypes."

He pointed to the special nature of comedy performance. "I have a theory why comics are often irascible and self-concerned and tend to stay up all night with a coterie: There's no period of time between the work and the reward. For a comic, the laugh is the reward. The rest of us work as comething, and The rest of us work at something, and after some time there is a reward. The actor has to wait until the end of the performance, but the comic gets a re-sponse after every line."

What if there is no response, no laugh? "The whole trick is oever to let the audience know you want them to laugh. People have enough difficulty giving you what you want. It's more difficult when they know what it is you want." He smiled at the intricacy of the statement.

In "Comedians," the comics range from a teacher who sees comedy as a social instrument to several students who "go for easy, stereotypical laughs." The latter attitude is defensi-ble, Mr. Nichols said, if someone "pas-sionately wants a job."

Asked what makes people comedians, he said: "It starts very early in life. In school there are several ways of handling other people: fighting, excel-ling in sports, being a leader of student government — and making people laugh."

laugh." Iaugh." Explaining the switch from classroom cutup to nightclub stand-up, Mr. Ni-chols said: "Naturally, anyone who writes or performs wants to share his own description of experience. If peo-ple buy your book or see your play or langh at your comedy, if they say, I recognize your description. I second it, that's pleasing, and satisfying. If you're on stage, a laugh is a very meas-urable sign of approbation." A problem arises if there is no other motive "except the laugh." Then, he

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said, it becomes "instant gratification."", It has been a long time since Mrs. Nichols and Miss May were in the per-forming spotlight, but they are tempted to return. "We toy with the idea," he said. "It might be interesting and useful in my work with actors to see what it is like on stage." But doesn't he remember? "Ob yes," be said, "but it wouldn't hurt to be reminded." For the present each is husy with

wouldn't hurt to be reminded." For the present, each is busy with a separate career, Miss May with film (her long-delayed "Mikey and Nicky" will soon be released), Mr. Nichols with film and stage. He said that he would like to work again with Joseph Papp, perhaps on a four-play Chekhov cycle. He considers their collaboration on "Streamers" an "ideal theatrical ex-perience because of Joe's nature and his financial resources." "Nothing mat-ters except the work on the play," he said "There is no useless bric-a-brac." In contrast, doing a play on Broad-

said. "There is no useless bric-a-brac." In contrast, doing a play on Broad-way is an isolating experience. "The Music Box Theater is like the Flying Dutchman," he said. "Nobody is io it except us and the andience." There is no ambience or feeling of an "existing institution." "We're lucky because Grif-fiths end I and the actors and Alexan-der Cohen [the producer] made a kind of world within this Flying Dutchman." Occasionally, that world has been as-sailed by outsiders. At an early preview of the show, "a drunk stood up in the audience and blew a whistle." On the spot, the actors improvised a response.

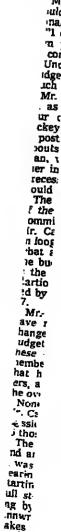
spot, the actors improvised a response. Comics have to be ready to meet all

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emergencies. Returning to a consideration of comedy, Mr. Nichols enumerated some of the things that he recently found funny: "There were a lot of funny things on the television Presidential debates. I'm going to miss President Ford in that regard. I laugh at 'Saturday Night Live' a lot. I laughed inordinately at 'Young Frankenstein', which I saw two or three times."

two or three times." Then he remembered something truly hilarious, a scene from life. He has two young children, Max 2½, and Jenny, born this summer. When Jenny came home from the bospital, her hig brother. looked at her and said: "Very nice.





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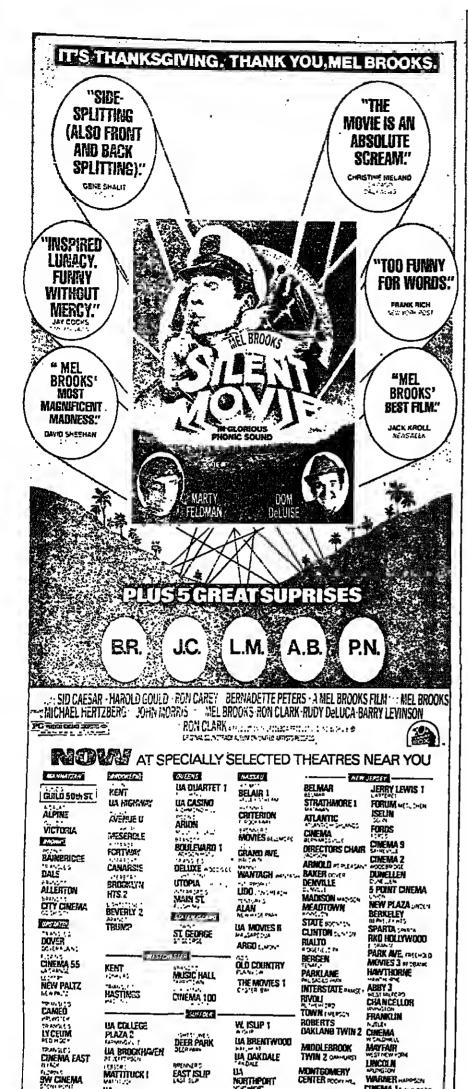
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At the Movies Guy Flatley

AROL KANE is on her way to a funeral, and she couldn't be happier. The petite, 24-yearold actress, who won an Oscar nomination last year for her subtly anguished perform-ance as the abandoned wife of a Jewish immigrant in "Hester Street," is flying to England for a teerful farewell to her oeceased sweetheart, Rudolph Valentino. Never mind that the actor's flamboyant funeral was actually held in New York; this "Valentino" is being directed by Ken Russell, the uncrowned king of literary license, and it stars Russia's Rudolf Nureyev as the immortal Latin lover-who will be shown dancing a tango with France's Leslie Caron, as the Russian tragedieone Alla Nazimova.

Miss Kane's role in "Valentino"-that of a notalent waitress from Dallas who becomes an overnight sensation in Hollywood-is brief but flashy. comparable in size to her roles as the docile hiooie girlfriend of Art Garfunkel in "Carnal Knowledge," the dispassionate teen-age prostitute in "The Last Detail," Al Pacino's pregnant captive in "Dog Day Afternoon" and one of several seductive women in Woody Allen's recently completed but still untitled new comedy.

"I'm continuing in the tradition of the cameo queen," said Miss Kane, sitting cross-legged on the floor of her small West Side apartment. "I don't really think much about the size of a role, although it is easier to act throughout an entire film, without the pressure of trying to show all the dimensions of a complicated character in five minutes. You have to steer clear of making your scene a commercial for yourself. There is a distinct temptation to go out there and say, This is who I am, and catch me quick.'

In her next film, Miss Kane will have a role as substantial as that of the jilted beroine of "Hester Street" and the abused child-bride of "Wedding in White." a neglected Canadian film. This spring, she will star as Gene Wilder's wife in "The World's Greatest Lover." a 1920's comedy to be written and directed by Mr, Wilder. She would like to say more about the project, but she can't. Nor can she illuminate the dark mystery that has surrounded Woody Allen's movie from the start or comment on the reallife model for the neurotic star she plays in "Valentino.'

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"I'm in such a strange position." she sighed. With her tangle of burnt-orange curls, her pale complexion, her huge dreamy eves and serene smile, she is a striking blend of Botticelli madonna and Raggedy Ann. "I'm not allowed to talk about any of my movies."

She talked, instead, about herself. "Ever since I was 6, I wanted to be an actress. I wanted to live in the theater in my hometown in Cleveland. The atmcsphere was magic-anything could be expressed there, and if you expressed it well, you would be rewarded with warmth. Theater has always stirred feelings within me that the real world never stirs."

As a child, Miss Kane lived for a short spell in Paris, where her father, on architect, was studying on a Fulbright scholarship. She also spent two years in a Connecticut boarding school, while her parents were engaged in the bitter business of terminating their marriage. By the time she was 14, she was playing a British school girl in the road company of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," starring Tammy Grimes, and before long she was popping up as en extra in such films as "Little Murders" and "Portno"'s Complaint."

Eventually, she landed more stimulating jobs with Joseph Papp's Public Theater and with the Charles Street Playhouse in Boston, where she acted a waterfront hooker in "Arturo Ui." starring Al Pacino. On Broadway, she opened and closed the same nicht as Elizabeth Ashley's daughter in a turkey called "Ring Daund the Betturk " Round the Bathtub."

For many moviegoers, "Hester Street" was the vehicle that finally supplied a name to go with the face of the quirky little girl who kept drifting, slightly off-center, through other people's movies. Ir was also the movie that made it possible for Miss kane to boost her asking price. "It's very exciting



Carol Kane: to act in a new Ken Russell film A blend of Botticelli and Raggedy Ann

to be making movey for the first time in my life. to know where next month's rent is coming from and to be able to pay my debts. Most of all, it's nice to know I'm receiving recognition for doing what I love to do."

Oddly enough, recognition can be a handicap. "I could scream when I think of it," she said, wringing her tiny hands. "Dut producers are beginning to say. 'Carol Kane? Oh, she's marvelous, but we want an unknown for this part."

In 1902, the French film maker Georges Méliès shot a fantasy in which a team of impulsive astronauts rammed their rocket smack into the eye of the man in the moon, prompting him to shed an enormous tear. The movie was called "A Trip to the Moon." and it has spawned countless similar trins over the last 74 years, many of which can be viewed at "Boy Meets Galaxy," the film festival running at The New Yorker Theater through Dec. 14.

Perhaps the key to the popularity of the sciencefiction genre lies in its power to lift audiences out of the mundane present and carry them to an exotic time and place where anything can happen, and usually does. It is strangely liberating to see people ity like birds, shrink to the size of a bottle cap, and zip adroitly from planet to planet, from century to century. Purists, of course, maintain that genuine science fiction never contradicts scientific fact and that a work in this genre has as much claim to sericus analysis as any other.

Still, many moviegoers tend to look upon the sci-fi flick as a form of mindless estapism, a gaudy bag of visual tricks calculated to elicit a chuckle here, a shiver there, the cinematic equivalent of a fun-house mirror. But, whether you regard science fiction as high art or low camp, you're certain to find something to suit your taste during the next couple of weeks at The New Yorker, where the fare will range from Michael Crichton's "Westworld," starring Yul Brynner as a mechanical cowboy who goes berserk in an amusement park, to Jean-Luc Godard's "Alphaa spare, nightmarish story set in a society ville " ruled by a computer.

Sharing the bill today and tomorrow are "War of the Worlds." in which seemingly indestructible Mar-tian invaders are finally shuffed out by the commoncold germ, and "When Worlds Collide," in which 40 choice spectmens of humanity blast off for another planet, and not a second too secon. Nor will the earthlings have an easy time of it this Sunday through Tuesday. In "This Island Earth," meddling Metalunans come calling and kidnap some prize sci-entists, to be drafted in their war against a third planet and "It Capacity Outer Space" an up planet. And in "It Came From Outer Space," an unsuspecting Arizona is assaulted by angry aliens. On

a loftier level, the series will include Stanley brick's "2001: A Space Odyssey," François Truff "Fahrenheit 451," Nicolas Roeg's "Don't Look I and George Roy Hill's "Slaughterhouse 5"

Science-fiction buffs are not totally dependent revival programs. Two of the last season's bi box-office triumphs were "Logan's Run" and Man Who Fell to Earth," and there are several I Man who ren to build for release in the or months. One of the most ambitious is "Close counters of the Third Kind," the first film : directed by Steven Spielberg since "Jaws." Ri directed by Steven Spielberg since "Jaws." Ri Dreyfuss, François Truffaut and passengers o sorted U.F.O.'s head the cast. George Lucas, di: of "American Graffiti," will be represented by Wars," whose cast includes Alec Guinness, ' Fisher and at least one half-human, half-anina Fervent followers of science fiction should a

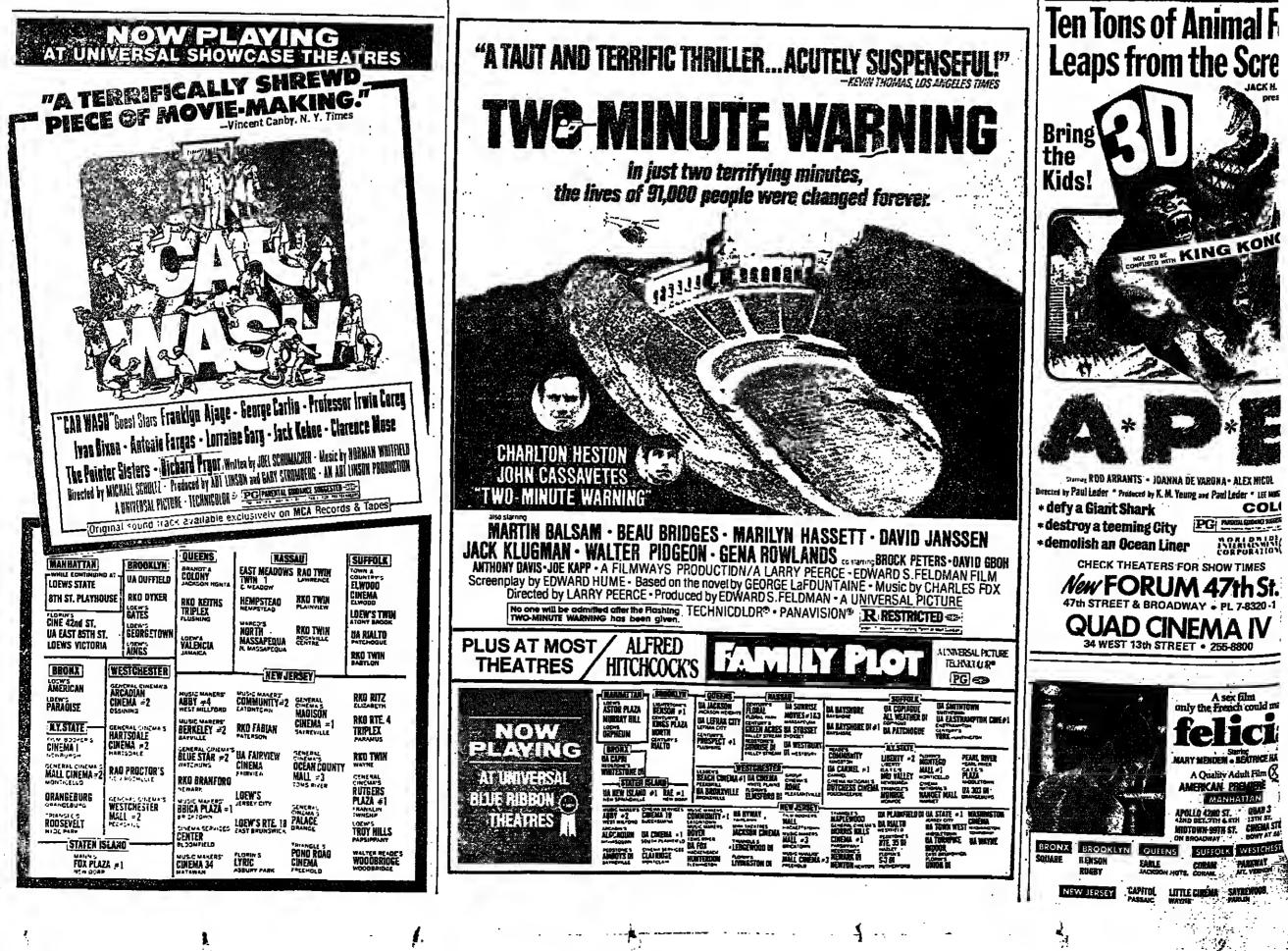
alerted to Jack Smight's "Damnation Alley," st Dominique Sanda as the sole female survivo nuclear holocaust; Donald Cammel's "Demon featuring Julie Christie as the first female impregrated by a computer, and Elliof Silver "The Car," in which females and males are no by a vehicle with vicious powers of destruction if Paramount lives up to its promise, it will deliver a big-screen edition of "Star Trek" f millions who just can't seem to get enough pointy-ear Mister Spock and his planet-boppin on television.

For years, pessimists have insisted that Hol For years, pessinists have insisted that Holl is going to the dogs. This season, they may be right. In "Dogs," due to be unleashed in th future, a sleepy college town will be savagely ened by bands of snarling, bloodthirsty bo tragedy strikingly similar to the one that will the residents of a resort community when the more vacationers leave their bunger. mer vacationers leave their bungry pets be "The Pack." Not that the lovable tail-waggers teryear are totally extinct: Both "For the I Benji" and "The Shaggy D.A." will reunite the with furry friends from the past, and a nonkennel keeper by the name of Fred Astaire troduce us to a cuddly crew called "The A Dobermans."

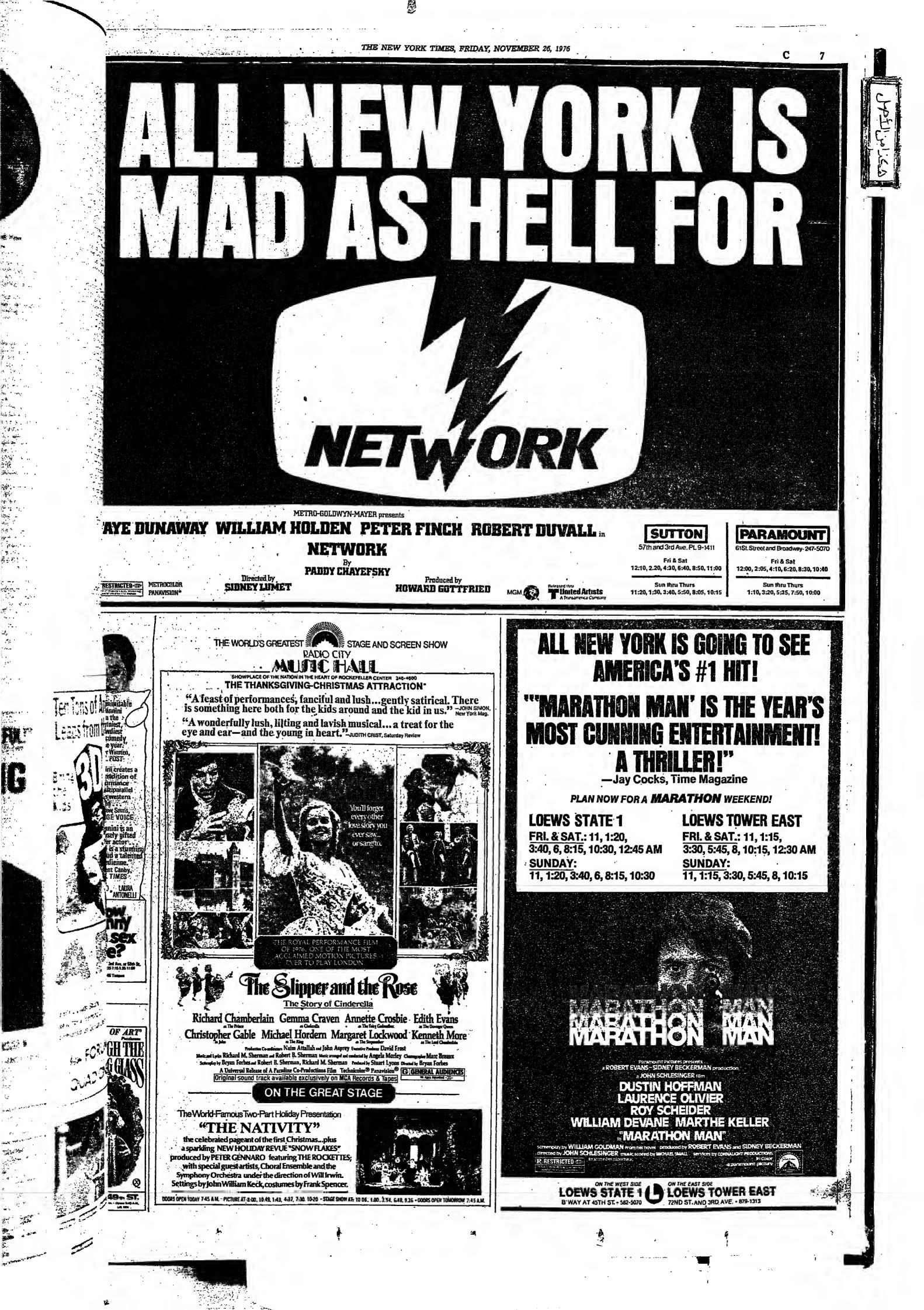
In truth, canines constitute only a tiny s of Hollywood's flourishing animal kingdom gobbled up more money than any "Jaws" movie in history, it comes as no jolt to hear mechanical wizards are feverishly manufact bigger and bolder shark for "Jaws II," which come slicing into view late next year. Befo come slicing into view late next year. Befo audieoces who yearn for watery thrills ca their thirst on "Croc," in which a rude croco-munch on a crew of fearless American nay "Orca," teaming Richard Harris and Charlot pling as a couple tormented by a killer what tacles," in which a presumably affectionate reaches out to embrace Henry Fonda, John and Shelley Wioters, and "Tha Deep," who eel who is part hero and part heel naw her eel, who is part bero and part heel, plays have the destinies of three divers, Robert Sha Nolte and Jacquelioe Bisset. A pair of chil titled "Alligator" and "Sbark Bait" also pr stir up a few blood-streaked ripples. Moviegoers who stumble safely ashore m:

a mood to tarry on "The Island of Dr. where Burt Lancaster, a tricky scieotist, wil to turn various and sundry animals into Meaowhile, Charles Bronson will pit hi against that of the title beast in "The Wi falo." and Peter Firth will blind balf a doze in "Equus." Happily, horses will fare bette hands of Joel McCrea in "Mustang Count Walter Matthau as a quarter borse u "Casey's Shadow." The horsey set can also ward this seasoo to "Black Stallion" and "I breds.

Rabbits will ruo wild in "Watership Do insects will have their day on screen in "Th of the Ants," starriog Joan Collins, Rober and a bunch of busybody ants who consu waste, grow uncommonly large and con sugar factory in Florida, as well as "The in which hordes of killer bees will vent tility on humanity.



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Emanuel L. Wolf presents A Martin Breaman Production

Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe "The Next Man"

story by Alan Trustman and Dovid M. Wolf screenplay by Mort Fine Alan Trustman David M. Wolf and Richard Sarafian directed by Richard Sarafian produced by Martin Bregman An Artists Enlertainment Complex Film Technicolor An Allied Artists Release do R RESTRICTED





Chinese Wizardry For the Family

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan at the Minskoff Theater make up what is easily the most spectacular family show around this weekend. This is a troupe of tumblers, jugglers, acrobats, dancers, trick cyclists, martial-arts experts and musicians, and they are un-like any Western entertainment.

The difference lies in the spiritual dimension that the Chinese have brought to their arts, incloding the art . of self-defense now popularized as Kung-Fu. A clue to this difference between East and West lies in a title.

One of the show's most sensational acts is called "Pagoda of Chairs," and it involves a performer balancing on

a pillar of chairs. A drum roll adds to the increasing tension of the final gasp-producing mo-ment. Five chairs are set above four bottles. The man places the sixth chair on top at an angle. Then, with his body unfolding upward as sleekly as a Bran-cusi bird in flight, be does a one-arm handstand on this tilted chair at the

This tower is indeed a "Pagoda of Chairs," according to the prosaic Eng-lish title. The Chinese translation, bow-

Tips on Tickets

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will perform at the Minskoff Theater today and tomorrow et 2 and 8 P.M. and on Sunday at 3 P.M. They will perform nightly Tuesday through next Saturday at 8, with a 2 P.M. Saturday matinee. On Sunday, Dec. 5, performances will be at 2:30 P.M. and 6 P.M. For tickets, call the box office, 869-0550; Ticketron, 541-7290, or Chargit, 239-7177. Prices are \$7 to \$10, except Friday and Saturday nights, when they are \$7 to \$J2.

ever, speaks of "Reaching upward to the clouds of the blue sky." There is the difference. The more poetic, more abetari Chinese title contrasts with the more literal English description of chairs stacked atop one another. It is this capacity for metaphor, as reflected in the performers' artistry, that always takes the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan heyond a mere display of virtuoso athleticism.

This is not to sell these highly trained artists short, especially when young women juggle huge porcelain jars with their feet or stand head-to-head; when

Kung-Fu fighters are a foil for graceful girls twirling four plates on four sticks; when a youth dives through a flaming hoop, or when an exercise in mental concentration takes the form of a man coiling and uncoiling a once-rigid metal rod around his neck.

Audiences who came across the Chi-nese Acrobats of Taiwan in their debut here last year were delighted. The 2ppearances were so snccessful that Columbia Artists brought the Govern-ment-sponsored company back for a 48-city American tour that began in September. In addition to this weekend, the acrobats will be et the Minskoff, west of Broadway on 45th Street, from Tuesday through next weekend.

Last year, one of the show's most startling sections came under the head-mg of Chi-Kung. These are eye-opening demonstrations of the mind's triumph over matter. In one instance, it can he a boy picking up a glass jar by merely spreading his hand over its sur-face. Usually, the Chi-Kung practitioner is in danger of physical pain but ap-pears to will himself into painlessness. Feels No Pain'

According to Lisa Chen, the compamy's stage manager, the young man wbo drives a nail into a board with the back of his bare hand "feels no pain at all!" Allison Liddicoate, the American manager traveling with the group, concurs. "You can see him mentaily prepare for it. Even if he doesn't hit the nail square on and the flesh splits, I've never seen him flinch. He's still under perfect control when he's concentrating. "There are no gimmicks. It is mind

over matter, of being psyched into it, of getting vcurself into e mental com-posure while you isolate pain and con-tral yourself. The philosophy is one of controlling mind and body, and of put-ting the two in harmony."

When the boy lifts the glass jars under the palm of his hand, Miss Lid-dicoate said, "You see him concentrating on how to fit his hand over the smooth surface to get the proper grip control

To call this show "family entertainment" is also to mint out that several real families are among its outstanding members. The average age of the per-formers is 23. Just as in circuses in the West, these families—most come originally from mainland China—heve passed their skills down from generation to generation.

The acrobatic arts have been an established part of Chinese culture for 2,000 years. Juggling in China dates back to 300 B.C., while the Han Dy-

nasty, beginning a century later, saw a celebrated flourishing of tumblers and acrobate as fells artists and coast entertainers.

Mrs. Chen said that in Taiwan the current practitioners of these ancient arts are to be found in nightclubs, Chizese opera productions or in their own family touring units. The current production is a larger version of a smaller company that represented Taiwan at the World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., in 1974. In assembling the variety format of this show. Robert Chen,

Mrs. Chen's husband, and sever. Mrs. Chen's nusband, and seven-sociates, sought out performers in torby lice in laws but is Southeast Asia's large "oversess" nese settlements.

When this show has toured areas, it has sometimes changed it WPLAYING chasis. In Hong Kong, where the I Fu craze was at its peak, the mananter section was expanded Mrs. laughed as she recalled the mic-----right up to the stage to the ho the Kung-Fu acts and say 'Fight are : 1. The PT 13

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Ella and Some Friends Play Carnegie Hall

By JOHN S. WILSON

When Ella Fitzgerald went to hear one of Norman Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concerts in 1948, the jazz impresario was not one of ber fans.

"He didn't dig me then," she has admitted.

She was at the concert because Ray Brown, who became her hushand that year, was playing bass in Mr. Granz's troupe. When she was discovered in the audience and was asked to do a Granz reluctantly

son and the Count Basie orchestra (without Mr. Basie, who is recovering from a heart attack) and the guitarist Joe Pass in two concerts at Carnegie Hall at 7 P.M. and 10:30 P.M., part of a 15-city tour.

Miss Fitzgerald credits Mr. Granz with broadening her horizons as a singer, opening up areas beyond lazz to

ber. "I had gotten to the point where I was only singing be-bop," she has said. "I thought that bop was it. That all I had to do was go some place and sing boo.

drew the short straw and entered the contest as a dancer. ("I really wanted to be a dancer." she has admitted.) Shy, Reserved and Private But when she got on stage, she froze. She couldn't move. So she sang (she

at the Apolio Theater in Harlem. She

had been listening to Dolly Dawn, who sang with George Hall's orchestra, and Connee Boswell). And she won. Sbe kept on entering amateur contests, winning most of them, undi, a year later. Chick Webb reluctantly added her to his band just hefore it opened at the Savoy Eallroom in 1935. She

Miss Fitzgerald's present to longer called "Jazz at the Phil ic." Mr. Granz gave up those basically glorified, structured sions with an array of battling, Records for \$2.75 million and In Switzerland (American dis of the Verve catalogue has sinc to Polydor Records). Mr. Granz takes a dim view

future of "jazz as I underst-jamming." There are no young musicis

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, performing this weekend at the Minskoff, go "beyond a mere display of virtuoso athleticism"



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— Judith Crist, Playgirl Magazine

"Spellbinding. A kevish movie... Glenda **Jackson** is inspired." morse



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Reader's Digest promu & Heles M. Su Glenda Jackson "The Incredible SARAH"

site serves Daniel Massey Douglas Wilner David Lington Smon Williams John Caple Mana Compart & Contenued by Elmer Bernstein Danies by Richard Fleischer Winnenby Ruth Wolff Produced by Helen M. Strauss Produced Technolor* By Reader's Digest Produced and Strauss





on. "Ella proceeded to gas the entire as-semblage," reported the jazz historian Leonard Feather, "including Granz." Mr. Granz was so "gassed" by the performance that he asked her to join the touring "Jazz at the Philharmonic" troupe. She has been touring for Mr. Granz ever since (he became her man-ager in 1955), and tonight, 28 years after she won him over, he will present her, along with the pianist Oscar Peter-

but it finally got to the point where I had no place to sing. I realized then that there was more to music than bop. Norman came along then, and he felt that I should do other things. So he recorded the 'Cole Porter Songbook' with me. It was the turning point of my life."

There had been another important, earlier turning point in her life when, as a gangling 14-year-old, she drew straws with two girlfriends to see which one would enter ameteur night

has been singing ever sioce. Despite her 41 years in the spotlight, Miss Fitzgerald has remained a very shy reserved, private person. 'I always feit uncomfortable on

stage," she once admitted. "I was selfconscious. It was my own fault. I used to be a thin girl. But I got careless. Working and eating and eating and eat-ing, you put on weight. You say you're going to lose. But anyone who's overweight creates a self-consciousness problem."

ing up who are interested in ja: be said. "They just work i groups. I think jamming will di I don't see how it can survive." So the concert at Carnegie night will not involve free-v jam sessions (aside from an imp set by Oscar Peterson and Jo Instead, it will be a relatively presentation of four of the artirecord for Mr. Granz's current company, Pahlo Records.

An Orchestra That Mellows With Age

By ROBERT SHERMAN

Some 5,000 years of life experience will walk out on stage at the High School of Fashion Industries on Sunday afternoon, in the collective personage of the Senior Concert Orchestra of New York.

All of the orchestra's 70 members are retired professional musicians, with ages ranging from 65 to 88. They look back upon widely diverse careers—in everything from local dance bands to the New York Philharmonic — and shaed to that work with an uncommon ahead to their work with an uncommon ensemble thet permits them to keep their hands (or lips, as the instrumental case may be) on the music they love so extravagantly. The original idea for the orchestra

came from William Feinberg, after his own retirement as secretary of the Musicians' Union, Local 802. He missed the ensemble music making that had heen an integral part of his life, and he realized that many other nonplaying elderly musicians would welcome the opportunity of hearing concerts by their peers. About 10 years ago, Mr. Feinberg's dream became a reality, the organizing of the Senior Concert Orchestra under the benevolent wing of Local 802's Senior Musicians Association.

Part of the basic concept is that the orchestra members should be treated as the professionals they are, so the players are paid, union scale, for each dress rebearsal and concert (the weekly practice sessions are on the house). As all of the concerts are open to the public without charge, financing comes through Local 802's Recording Industry Trust Fund, various corporation and foundation grants and occasional private donations.

Tu attend one of the Wednesday rebearsals is to rediscover an orchestral world where tolerance reigns and clock-watching is unknown. To talk to the musicians afterward is to be swept into a whirl of reminiscences.

"Let's be honest about it," says Emil Kahn, the Seniors' 80-year-old conductor: "We're not the New York Philharmonic, but what we can do, we try to do very well," Mr. Kahn, who was conductor of the Stuttgart Phil-harmonic until Hitler took power. worked briefly with the NBC Symphony bere, and conducted the Massine Ballet during its 1945 tour, before set-

tling down to a position as professor of music at Montclair State College in New Jersey. He glows when he talks of the Senior Orchestra: "Our players are the most dedicated in the world, and I adore working with them." The players feel the same way. "Mr.

Kahn is a wonderful conductor, a won-derful personality," says Mario di Lorenzo, violist. His section colleague Herman Silver agrees: "My greatest joy is to make music under his guidance." Mr. Silver, a retired commercial artist who was born on Beethoven's birthday 77 years ago, prides himself

birthday 77 years ago, prides himself on being the only nonprofessional in the orcbestra. "I love playing so much that I'm happy to pay them instead of their paying me." Probably the oldest, certainly the most voluble member of the ensemble, which he helped found, is the Russian-boro Henri Wolsky. "My age? Young!" he says with a twinkle, soon admitting that he'll be 89 next Feb. 2. a birthday that he'll be 89 next Feb. 2, a birthday

be shares with bis fellow-violinists Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz,

What an extraordinary book of memories Mr. Wolsky can leaf through. A student of Ysaye, he played under Artur Nikisch in the Prague Philhar-Artur Nikisch in the Prague Pbilhar-monic ("the greatest conductor who ever lived"), with Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev as concertanaster. of the Russian Sympbony and under Tos-canini for six of his eight years with the New York Philharmonic. He went on tour with Pavlova and remembers Mahler well ("the sweetest, most noble man, but too nervous and he didn't have enough stamina. He'd start an opera beautifully, but by the third act ..."). act . . .").

An Aceptance of Mortality

One of the most touching elements is the open, uncomplaining acceptance by the players of the facts of elderly life. Only two weeks ago, the leader of the second-violin section died, and



Emil Kahn, 80-year-old conductor of the Senior Concert Orchestra, talks with his violist, who recently retired as oldest member of ensemble

leagues remembered him, Sadne absolutely no gloom or despain others are here atill, and they a joying their lives to the full.

there was great sadness as hi

John Benz, who used to play in ter orchestras for silent movies holds down his chair in the tr section at age 79. "When the teet out, that's the end," he says, his smile demonstrating that he b personal problems in that area. while, my lips are bolding out a

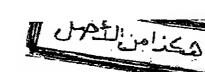
as any youngster's." When a player does fall ill, fi placement task falls on Samuel ward, one of five black musica the orchestra, and a violinist whe doubles as the contractor. "It may me 48 phone calls to locate one Fr horn player," says Mr. Heyward, keeps tabs on old-timers all ove city, "But I'll get him eventually

Mr. Heyward's most recent emer call was to recruit a new concertant while the orchestra's regular first linist recuperated from an auto acc His choice: Max Hollander, and New York Philharmonic veteral, father of the pianist Lorin Holland

The Sunday afternoon perform planned as an 80th birthday slut Mr. Kahn, is being sponsored, in 1 by his family. "We feel that give conductor a concert is the best t we could do," says the maesuo's Wolf Kahn. "It's certainly far more propriate than the usual neckties," robes and magazine subscriptions also more expensive, but then a

it's a large family." The ambitious program lists y ner's "Rienzi" Overture, the Sch from Bruckner's Symphony No. 4. Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, B din's "Polovisian Dances" and sev cf Mr. Kahn's own compositions, cluding an overture in Offenbach st and three songs (with the City Of soprano Betty Jones as guest solo No tickets are required for the conc which starts at 2:30 in the Fashion dustries auditorium, 225 West 2 Street

Other Sunday dates on the age of the Senior Concert Orchestra free programs at the Bronx High Sch of Science on Jan. 23 and Queens lege on Feb. 20. The season's 1 finale will be held in Carnegie Hall May 18.



His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER . JOHN G. AVILDSEN . SYLVESTER STALLONE IN ALSO STARRING

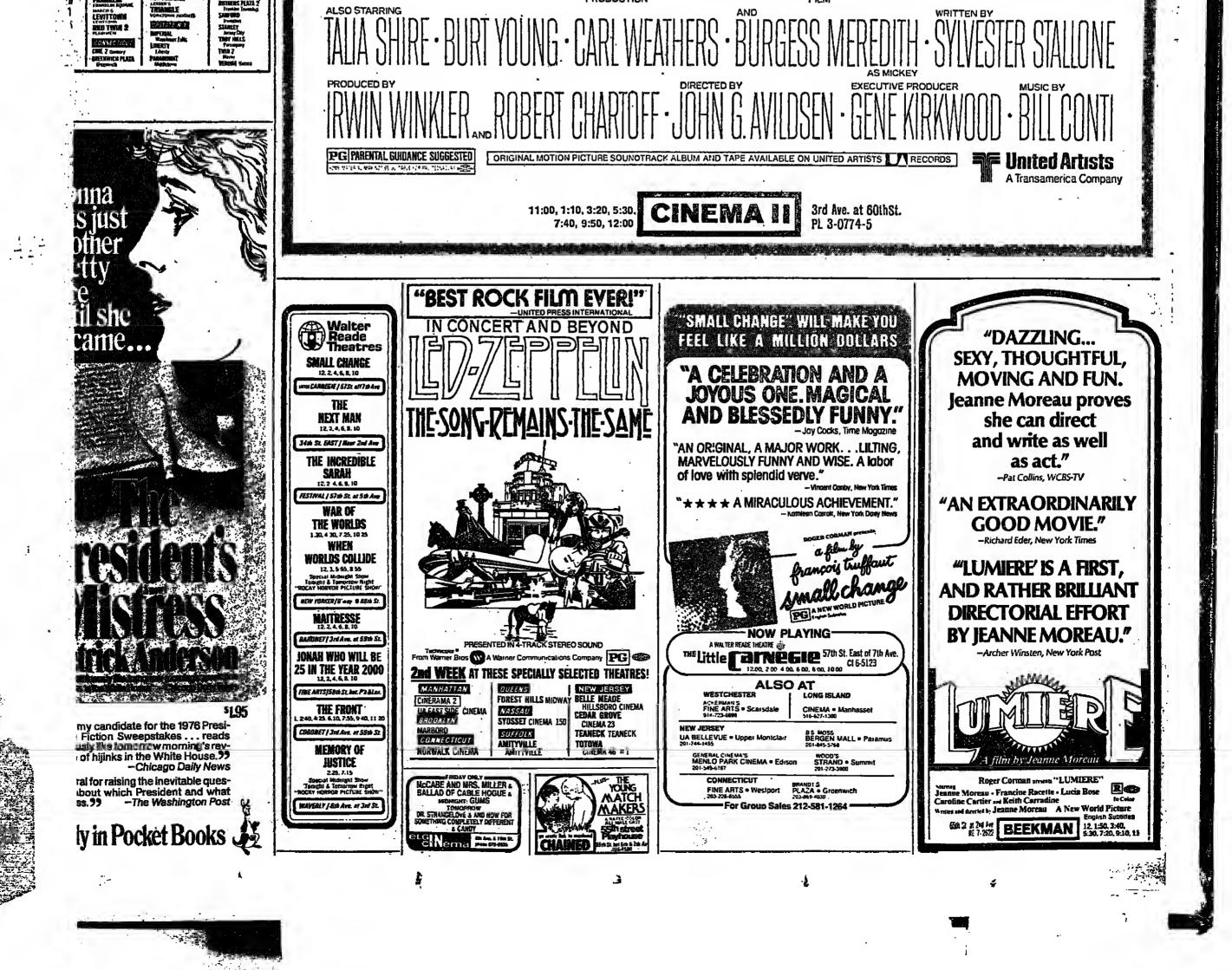
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ECTACLE OF THE YEAR" -Charlotte News SCALE ADVENTURE" -LA. Times TION, GUTSY, DARING, D..." -Baltimore News American LAVISH, EXCITING" -Dailes Morning News TERTAINING ...FUN" -Charlotte Observer

MARVIN - ROGER MOORE

ARA PARKINS - IAN HOLM - RENE KOLLDEHOFF MECHAEL KLINGER PRODUCTION - A PETER HUNT FLM Make Compared and Compared by MARNOE JARNE WAY By STANLEY PRICE - ALASTAIR REID and WILBUR SMITH Baserico me Dool: SHOLT AJ THE DEVIL BY WILBUR SMITH Produced by MICHAEL KLINGER - Dwared by PETER HUNT

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26 1076

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С10 с			THE NEW YORK TIME	S, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER	26 1076		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
					20, 1910)		
				QUEENS	(Cont'd)	LONG ISLA	IND (Cont'd)	
WLEKE	ND MOV	IE CLOCH	ζ.	5:20. 7:35. 9:45. FRESH MEADOWS-WEADOWS-(GL 4 68001 Fri Sa) Carris (R) 1:15. 3. 4:45. 4:35.	Fri. Set. Scn. Scient Novie (PG)), 7-45.402.615.203.00 GZONE PARK-CITY LIRE (207-5000) Fri. Set. Sci. Scient Makere (G) 3:15. 6:20, 9:20, 9:3 pis (FG) 1:39, 4:55.	Suffolk	6:30, 8-20, 10:13, Sun, 1:25, 3: 7:30, 9:30, 11. Fri, Sat, Bussy Malons (6:25, 10:10; Big Bus (Pri)	
				68001 Fri. Sa). Cartle (R) 1:13, 3, 4:45, 6:25, B:25, 10:15, Sun. 1, 2:49, 4:25, 6:10. 6, 9:50. GLEN OAKS-GLEN OAKS (26-37771) Fri. Sal. Sun. Stroit at the Dewil 1/PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 9, 10:15 JACKSON HEIGHTS-BOULEVARD TRIN	OZCHE PARK-CROSSBAY TWO (VI &	AMITYVILLE AMITYVILLE (AM 4- 7709) Fil. Scro. Remains. Same (FC). 2, 7, 9:30 Sat. Sun. 2, 4:32, 7, 9:30, BASYLON-BASYLON (679-300) Fri. Carris (R) 8, 10, Sat. Sun. 2:30, Fri. Carris (R) 8, 10, Sat. Sun. 2:30,	6-30, 8-20, 10:15, Sun, 1:25, 32 7:30, 9:30, 11. Fri, Sat, Bussy Malone J. 6:25, 10:10: Big Bus Malone J. 8:30, Sun, Bussy 200, (60) 1: 9:23, 6:10, 9:35; Bus 1, 4:39, 44 HAIRTINGTON WHITMAR (HAI Fri, Sat, Shout A Devil (PGI 5:30, 7:45, 10:25; Sun, 1:35, 4:1 9:30)	
MANH	ATTAN	BR	ONX	1:15. 3:25. 5:40, 8. 10:15 JACKSON HEIGHTS BOULEVARD TWIN (DE 5-1070) J. 5rl, 5rl, Sun, Silient Marvie (PG) 3:25. 7, 10:15; Trans, A Girl in Mr	11. Pri. Set. Son. Cente (R) (J. 2:40- 4.30. 6:20, B.12. (2:5) RECO: PARK-UA LEFRAK (271-6464) Fri. San. Where Arc. Perc. Group 151 In The Minute Warting (P) 3, 7. (1)	4.47. 0. 0. 10-	Fri Sal Sup Santa 1	
Below 42d Street	21/01 ((20.1611)			Sour (PG) 2, 5:15, 8:30. 11. Fri. Set. Sun. Shout At Devil (PG)- 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.	PARTY PARTY AND A PARTY PARTY	BABYLUM-GRU 17710 (605-600) 1. rr. Cer Wish (960) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. San, 1:5, 3:15, 2:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. Sun, 1:5, 3:15, 2:15, 7:15, 9:15, 9:15, 11. rrl. Sait Aica 2. Grass 18, 5:20, 7:10, 9, 11, Bius Bird (96) (100) 3. Sun, Auex 2:45, 6:30, (0; Bird (:16,	Emmanuelle (X) 8:301 (X) 7: KINGS PARK—KINGS PARK 4322) Sat. Bussy Malora	
APT (CP 3.70:4)	Fr. 53 Next Man (R1)0:50. 12:50. 2:50. 4:50. 6:50. 5:55. 11. Son. 12. 2:10. 4:55. 6:20. 5:25. 10. RKD Scin ST.TWIN (488-0750) RKD Scin St.TWIN (488-0750)	BAINGRIDGE (789-2013) Fri, Sai, Siner Mavie (PG) 3:20, 6:30, 9:45; Hearts of rng Wesl PPG) 1:40, 4:50, 6: Sun, Movre 1:40, 4:50, 8:10; Nearts 3:05, 6: 30, 9:35, CITY CINEMA 1379-4998) Fr, Sai, Where Red Fern Grynars 12:15; Stranger & Gunlighter (PG) 2:30, 5:50, 9:10; Stlent Movie (PG) 4:20, 7:40, 11:10, Sun, Fern 1: Stranger 4:45, B: Mayie 3:15, 6:35, 10.	8:28, 18:10. LOEW'S RIVERDALE (TU 4-2260) Fr. Set. Sun, Front (PG) 1, 2:50, 4:30,	JACKSON HEIGHTS-JACKSON (OE 5- 022) Fri. Set. Sun. Two Minute Warning (R) 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50; Where Red Fern	82.0) Fri. Sat. Sun. Car Wash (PG) 3. 6125, 9130; Drive In (PG) 1.12, 4145, 6115, RICHMOND HILL-UA CASINO (825-	BABYLON-SOUTH BAY TRIPLEX (587-	LIKDENNURST-LINDENHURST	
Fr., Set. Bessy Matche (G) 2. 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15, 11. Sun, 1:13, 3, 4:45, 6:45, 6:50, (0:15, BLEECKER ST. CINEMA 1674-2560)	 RKD 3-811 311 WTH (descurso) R: Sat. Stor: at Dewil (PG1 1, 2*25, 5:55, 8,22, 10:50, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 5:50, R: Fr. Sat. James Ocen, First American Theraper (FG1 1:15, 2:55, 4:30, 6:05, 7:45, 6:32, 10, Sun, 1, 2:33, 4, 5:30, 7:45, 6:32, 10 	Fr. Sal. Where Red Fern Groups 12:15: Stranger & Gunlighter (PG) 2:30, 5:50, 9:10; Silent Movig (PG) 4:20, 7.40,	6:20, 8, 10. PALACE (259-39101 Fri, Sal, Sun, Bussy Malone (G) 2, Stis, 8:25; Big Bus (G) 3:45, 7, 9:56.	JAMAICA-LOEWS VALENCIA (RE P-	8866) Prt. Sat. Sur. Stient Marke (PG) 3. 6:25. 9:50: Black Bird (PG) 1:15, 4:40,		Fri. Santa & Ice Crean Burny In Wonderland (X) 7-15, 10-1 Sante 2, 3:15; See 5:16; 4:46 4:45; 9:45; 10:5 10; 10:5 6:45; 9:45	TESTA
Fri The Magi: Christian (PG) 2:45, 6:59, 10:15, Sat, Carra: Finalesse (P) 6:65, 10:10, Sun, ALAS.H. (P, 2,		11.10. Sun. Fern 1; Stranser 4:45, B; Asyrie 3:15, 6:35, 10. DALE (K1 6-9309) Er: Sal Sun Stlant Movie (PG) 1.	RKO FORDHAM TRIPLEX (367-3050) 1. Fri. Sat. Front (PGI). 3, 4, 7, 9, 11. Sun. 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:30, 8, 10,	2200) FM. Sal. Sum. Car Wash (PG) 1:15, J.A. 4:50, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, JAMAICARKD ALDEN (739-8675) FM. Sal. Shout al Davif (PG1 2, 6:30, 10:00; Stranger & Gunfishler (PG) 1:15, S. 5:50, Sum. Shout 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; Stranger 3:40, 7:50, LAURELTDNLAURELTON (LA 7-770) R-H. Set. Sun. Fury of Drogon (PG) 6:45, 9:45; gen 1PG1 5:15; Stats; Where Red Ferm Grows (D 2,	B:05.	7676) 1. Fr., Shourt at Devit (PG), 7, 9:10, Sel Jun, 2, 4:25, 6:35, 8:50, 1. Fr., Sal, Sun, bussy advisor (G) 2:35, e, 9:26; 8:9 Bus (G) (, 4:20, 7:40, 114, Fri, Sar, Sun, No Deposit No Return (, 4:35, 2:05; Soow White 3, 6:25; 0.455	THE PARTE AND I LUR-ROBTE TA	
o. 13. CINEMA VILLAGE (WA 4-3361) Er. Sat. James Dean, First American Jenager IPG) 1:30 3 4:30 4 7:30	Fr. Sat Network (R) 12:10, 2:20, 2:30, 6:40, 3:50, 11, Sun, 11:30, 1:40, 3:50, 6: 8:10, 10:15.	Fri, Salt, Sun, Silent Movie (PG) 1, 4-10, 7, 15, 10:20; Hard Times (PG) 1-25, 5-40, 5-45, THTERBORD (SY 2-2100)	1. Fri. Sat. Front (PG1), 3. 5, 7, 9, 11. Fri. Sat. Front (PG1), 3. 5, 7, 9, 11. Fri. Sat. Alex And Gropy (PG) 3 7, 9, 11. Bluebird (G) 1, 3. Sun. Alex 4:00, 6:20, 10; Bluebird 1, 2:50, Sun. 5 liver Streak 8:15, could (PG) 1, 2-15	10:40; Stranger & Gunfishter (PG) 1:15, 5. 5:50, Sun. Snout 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; Stranger 3:40, 7:50, Latio TTDM-4 LIRE! TON: (LA 7-700)	Ribertowick, A. B. in Marshand (X1 3:35, 6:45, 10, 15 There Sax After Death (X1):35, 6:45, 10, 15 There Sax After Death (X1):35, 6:45, 10, 10 SUNNYSIDE-CENTER (ST 4-3050) Fri. Sat. Sat. After in Warder-And (A) 2, 4:55, 7:45, 10:32; Cry Unde (R)	BAYSHORE SAYSHORE (MO 5-8200) FR. Two Minute Warring (R) 2. 7:15, 9:15, Sal, Sun. 2. 3:557 5:45, A. J. BAYSHORE JEEPS SHORE MALL	Fri. Santa & Ice Cream Burny 7 In Wonderland (X) 7, 9-50 B Sex After Death (R) 6:20 B	
7: 19:00; 17:5(6) Mystery Tour mid. S.: Dean 1:30; 3, 4:30; 6, 7:30; 9, Bib ST, PLAYNOUSE (478 4:30; 6, 7:30; 9,	TRANS LUX EAST (PL 9-2262) Fr', Sah. New Furny Can Sex Be? (Si 12. 1-45. 3:35, 5:25. 7:15, 9:65. 11. Sur.12.36, 2:36, a:20, 6:15, 5.05, 15. Sur.12.36, 2:36, a:20, 6:15, 5.05,	INTERBORD (32 2-2100) Fri. Carrie (R) 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05 9:55, Sal. Sun. 12:30, 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 3 05, 9:55, LOEW'S AMERICAN TWIN (TA 5-3322)	11(, PH, 3/047 Al (2011 (PG) 1, 3.14)	Fri. Set. Sun. Fury at Drogen (PG) 6:45. 6-45. Ben 1PG1 5:15. 5:15; Watter Red Fam Grows (G) 2. LITTLE NECK-LITTLE NECK (BA 5-	12:33, 3:27, 5:12, 4	BAYSNORE	Sills & Sills Alice 4.45, 74 NORTHPORT-NORTHPORT CAL Fri. Set. Silent Moste (FG) 2.1 10, Sup. 2.7:30, 915 OAKDALE-OAKDALE (12) 1470 Fri. Set. Sm. Silent M. 1470	
F., Sat. Car. Wash (PG) 1, 2, 35, 4:15. 5.55, 7:45; 9:30, 11:15, Sun, 1:15,53, 4:40, 6:25, 6:10, 10. ELGIN (675-67:21)	10. VICTORIA (354-5636) Fr. Sat. Sitent Movie (FC) 10, 11:40. 1:12.3. 3:40. 6:20. 3. 9:40.11:20. 500. 1:1 1:35.3:10.4:45.5:20.5.9:40.11:20.	L DEWS AMERICAN ATTACT (14 SAU2) 1 Fri San Sun, Car Wasn (PG) 1, 2:43, 3.35, 6:12, 8: 9:50, Fri, Sat, Sun, Superbug IGI 2; Next Man IR; 5:50, 9:55; Man Who Would Be Ling (PCI 7, 25)	Fri. Sal. Where Red Fern Grows (G) 12: Two Miloure Warning IR1 2. 4465. 6.15. 625, 10.15: Sun. Fern II.2: Work Eg 1:45. 3:45. 5.30, 7:55, 10. VALEN FINE (27:64771	2200) Fri. Set. Suz. Bresv Maine (G) 3:40 7. (0:20) Bre Bre (PG) 7. (1) 4	FIL SAL SLE BE: NEW BOAS (PG) 1015, 4025 5: Wen Ton Tot (PG) 4055, 603 WDDDSIDS-DELUXE (NA 5-145) WDDDSIDS-DELUXE (NA 5-145)	BRENTWOOD-BRENTWOOD (273-3908) Fri, Silcat Ascele (FG1 7, 10;10; Black Brid (FG1 4:33) Sat. Sep. Black Bird 2 Scid (FG1 4:33) Sat. Sep. Black Bird 2 Scid (FG1 4:34) Sat. Sep. Black (0:10)	GAKDALE OAKDALE (17 1410) Fri. Set. Son. Silent Abore 1 7, 10:15; Black Sing (PG) and	ELE A
Fr. Barrat of Cable Hosue (R) 3:25, 7:40; McCable & Mrs. Million (P) (125, 5:30; 5:45 San Dr. Strangelaum civil		(FC1 7.35 LOEW'S PARADISE TWIR (FO 7-1283) I F-1, Sat, Sun, Car Wesh (PG) 1.10, 2 10, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30, 10:10.	Fri, Sal, Sun, Superbug (G) 12, 2; Next Man (R1 6, 10:10: Man W/a Would Be King (Pi-) 3:50, 7:55.		Eri Sir Lut Bis Gars (FG 1:2. 5. 8.00; Sussy Mairie (C) & 5:35. 7:30.	1 (465-005) -rt, Front (PG) 7:30, 9:20, Sat. San. 1.145.4.35, e:25, e:10, 40 BREMTWOOD-BREMTWOOD (272,906) -rn, Sitent Accie (FG) 7, 40:40; Black Bro (FG), 4:30, Sat. San, Black Bird 2, 5:10, 8:25; Acode 3:40, 6:55, 10:10, CENTEREALH-CENTEREACH (356,008) -: Sat. Sat. Sat. Sat. S (cc Cream Bunny 2; Aince in Wancerland (A) 7, 9:45; schmerbelle (A) Elis.	CARCALE-GARCALE (LT Lenge Fri. Satt. Sam. Silent Mann, 7 7, 10:15; Bieck Sing (PG) 47:0: Fri. Two Minute Warning (CP) Fri. Two Minute Warning (CP) 9:20, Sat Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PATCHOODE-PLAZA (273-225) Fri. Front (PG) 7, 8:35, 10 Sun. 2, 3:25, 5:16, 6:30, 8:1 PATCHOGUE-SURWAYE TWO 7/26	
31-97, 10:0, Now For Scheming Con- soliding Different (S) 1/03, 17:00, 7:40, Sun, Dammed (R) 4/36, 97,30, Death in Venice (F) 1/33, 7:35, Sat, Hauer There Come (R) mut.	Upper East Side	BROO	KLYN	Accession in the local division of the local	MASSAPEQUA PARK BAR- HARBOUR (PY 9-5-67) Fr. 51-7			
GRAMERCY (GP 3.1501) Fri, Saf. Buger Materie (G) 1. 2:40, 4:25. 6:10, 7:55. 9:40, 17.15. Surg. 1:20, 9-4:45.020, 5:20, 10.	BEEKMAN IRE 7-2622) Foi, Sar, Luchtere (m. 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11, Sub, 12:50, 2:40, A.3:, 6:20, 2:10, 10,	BAY RIDGE ALPINE (SN 8-4061 1. Fri. Sal. Carrie (kj 1. J. 5. 7. 7. 1. Sul. 2. 4. 6. 4. 10.	FLATBUSH-LOEW'S KINGS (BU 2-0700) Fri. Sat. Car Wash IPG1 1, 2:45, 4:30, 60, 8, 9:55, Sun, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:50, Preview E., Preview F. M. A. 7145	MESSEEL		COMMACKMATFAIR (SCOURD) rin, 52 - Shari al Deni (P6) 7:20, -:21, Sut, 5, 7:10, 9:25, COMMACKRKO TWIN (SCP-772) I. Fr., Frant (PG) 2:20, 4,15, 6, 8, i2, Sat, 2:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15, Sun, 1, Stat, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15, sun, 1, Stat, Sido, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15, sun, 1, Stat, Sido, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15, sun, 2, Stat, Sido, 5:30, 7:30, 7:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15, Sun, 2, Stat, Sido, 5:30, 7:30	1. Fri. Sat. Sun. Alex & Greer it 6:10, 18:10; Once is Not Off 7, 8 (1.Fri. Sat. Son. Sover un	
3. 4:45, 2.30, 5 20, 10, GREENWICH (929-3350) Fr. Sat. Son. Carrie (F.) 1 2 15, 4:45, 4:35, 8,25, 10:15,	CDLUMBIA 1 (532-1670) Frit Sat, Sent Corrig (R1 1, 2.50, 4:40, 6:30, 6:20, 10:10, Seth ST, EAST (249-1144)	11. FT. Sal. Sol., Shour At Devit (PG) 2110. 4140, 7110, 9.40. 1 May Resub-residential (BE 8-4200)	9:50 Preview 5. FLA(BUSH-RKO KENMORE (1N 9-3344) Fri, Sal, Front 1PG) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30, 11, Sun, 12:55, 2:50, 4:15:45, 10	Sal DWIN Bal DWIN Bal DWIN Bal DPWIN B	Fri. Sat. Arey 5. Christ (R) 7, 8:40, IG-15, 5	17 FT. Sa. Alex & Gyssy (PGI 4:45, a:30, 8:30, 10:15; Blue alro (PG) 1, 2:43, Sunt Alex, 6, 10; Bire 2:35, 3:50; Preview B.	(1.Fr). Set. Son. Show White 9:25: No Deposit: No Return 1: PORT JEFFERSON STA-SECO. (073-1200) Fri. Set. Sun. Start Land	
MURRAY NILL (AU 5-7652) Fr. Sal. Two Minute Warning (P) (2:35, 2:35, 4:40, e:35, 2:45, 11, 5th, 11, 2:4, 6, 2:10:10.	Fri, Sat. Sum. Carrio (P) 1, 2 50, 4:40, 0:30, 3:40, (0:16, 105405 cline 447,1733)	Fri, Sai, Stient Moure 1963 I. 4225, 2004 in La: Longes Varo Tir, 2225, 556, 9.25 Sun, Stient 3. 6:45, 10.15, Yaro I. 4:46, 8:20, BAY KIDGE-mAREDR (SN 8-090)	4.1: 5.5.10. FLAIBUSH-RUGBY 1 (01 6-7807) Fr. Sar Sun. Snow White 16) 1:35. S. 8.35. No Deposil No Return (G)	8:00, 10:20, 5st. 2, 130, 7, 14, 150, 10:20, Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 4 35, 6 (5, 9;40, BELLEROSE BELLEROSE (PR 5-1351) Fn, Str. Burnt Differings (PG) 1:45,	Sun 2 4. 4. 3. 10. REW NYDE PARK-ALAN /FL 4 4080 Fri. Ser. Siert Novie /FC 1:10. 3-05. 5.05. 4:51. 10. 10. 201. 1, 2455. 4:50, 6.11.2.11.51	OLEN PARK-DEER PARK (MO 7-2440) Fri. Sa: Star: Narie (PG) 7, 10:25) Larces & Other Stransers (PG) 8:25, Son, April 1, 4:25, 7:55; Lovers 2:35,	(473-1200) FrL. Sat. Sun. Silent Market 7. 10:15; Black Bird [PG] Exe EVERNEAD-SUFFOLK (725-32) Fr4. Sat. Car Wash (PG) 2; Taxi Driver (R1 6:35; Sun: Fr Taxi Driver (R1 6:35; Sun: Fr Sun: Fr Taxi Driver (R1 6:35; Sun: Fr Taxi Driver (R1 6:	
2, 4, 6, 2, 10:10. QUAD CINEMA (255-8800) 1-Fr. Set. Alsia Hari 3, 6,10, 9,20: Anna Varenne 4:10, 7:55, 11, Sun, Crimitorene Singng 2, 3:45, 7:35, 10:20.	EDEW'S ORPHEUM (AT 9-4607)	Who Would Be Kino (PG) 1. 5. 5. Sch. Next 1.30. 5:40, 9.50; King at20,	5. 5.35. 10. BROOK ICL 5-2010 FLA (LANUS BROOK ICL 5-2010) Fr. 53: Sun Carrie (R. 1:110, 2:55, 4:40, 6:34, 8:13, 10:35. FLATLANDS - KINGS FLAZA NORTH	5-20, 9 55: Bettelo Bit" & Indians (POI 3:40, 7.50, Sun, Officiars 1.15, 5:20, 5-25: 854515 2.10, 7:30 BELLMORETHE MOVIES (785,3037)	1. 19:19:19:19:19:19:19:19:19:19:19:19:19:1	EAST HAMPTON EAST NAMPTON TRI- PLEX 13240429 I.F. Sat B be Bird 2: Shour at Devil I.F. yoz. Sun Shoury, 9:25	Test 7:30 SHIRLEY SHIRLEY TWIN 122 LFT BUSSY Malone (G) 235	
Consteamer Sinong 7, a:45, 7:32, 10:30, Woman Repoils 3.15, 6, 9, II-Fn, Sat, Alice in Wonderland (XI 2:53, 5:25, 8:30, 11:25; What Oo You	Fr., Sal. Two Minute Warning (RI 12, 21:3-4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:45, Sun, 1:30, 3.25, 5:45, 5, 10, LOEW'S TOWER EAST (TR 9-1313)	7:30. BAY RIDGERKO DYKER ISN 5-45001 Fri. Set. Car Wash (PG) 1:10, 3:10. S. <i>i. 9</i> , 11. Sun. 1:10, 2:43, 4:30,	1253-1110) Fr. Sal. Two Minute Warning (R) 1:25,	2:30, 4, 5:35, 7:10, 6:45, 10:15	Buttor 2 20. 6.42. 5.42. End 2 510. OCEANSIDE CEANSIDE :RO 6.4131 Pri Sat. S. Frie With 1.420. J. J. M. Decause No. 8.117	11FIL ALEY & GYDSY (K) 7-10, 9. SEL -	1:45, 4:55, 8:05: Bus 3:25, 6: 11. Fri. Sat. Shout at Devil 9:10, Suc. 4:30, 6:40, 8:55	
Say 13 Naved Lady (X) 4, 7, 9155 S.n. Alice 2, 4,45, 7(35, 10:25; Lady 3 15, 4, 3:55	Fel, Sal, Muzerban Man (R) (J. 105, 3:35, 5:45, 5: 10:15, 12:30, Sun, 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15,	0.20.5:10,10. BEASONNURST-BENSON 1 (ES 2-1617) Fri. Sai. Two Minule Warning IR1 1, 2, 5, 7, 9, 11 Sun.):10. 3:25, 5.40.	5:25. 7:40, 10. FLATLANDS -KINGS PLAZA SOUTH	Fri, Sal, Front (PG) 7, 8:40, 10-40, 5, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35, 5:45, 7:	PLANNIEW - MORTON VILLAGE INE	II. FT. Two Alcude Warning (R) 7:15. 9:15, Sat. S.m. 2, 7:15, 9:15. EAST HAAFTOM-DLO POST OFFICE . 324-42301 Fr. St. S.m. Snew White 2, 3:30, 7;	Fri. Sel. Carrie (R) 1:(5, 3, 4; 8:25, 10:15, Sun. 1:25, 3:30, 5	
17-Fr. Sat. Ape 1, 3 30, 5, 6:40, 3:13, 9:50, 11:25, Sun, 2:26, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 2:35, 10, ST. MARKS CINEMA (777-1955)	RKO 851h ST. TWIN (AT 9-8900) 1. Fr. 551, Stout A: the Urvii (PG) 12. 2.10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50, Sun. 12. 2.25, 4:20, 7:15, 5:40,	8. 12. 8ENSONNURST-HIGNWAY (DE 9-1660) Fri, Sa: Sun, Sitent Movie (PG) 3:15, 6. 35, 9.55: 8lackburd (PG) 1:30, 4:45,	Fr. 5a: Sucer Bus (G) 1, 3; The Net Man (R) 5:40, 7:50, 10, 5:0, Bus I. 3; Man 5:52, 7:30, 9:40, ELATLANOS-LOEW'S GEORGETOWINE	Fri. Sat. Sun. Kidste Shourd. Eri. Nect Kan (2) 9:53; Man Wins West Be Kans (60) 7:10. Set. Nect & JG: Kins 4. E. Sun. Nezt S. Philo: Sing 7:15. CE0ARMURT-CENTRUL (SHOULD)	S-2223) Fri. Sat. Fria- Pan 3. 6:23, 9:45: Ges 1:35, 4:32, 1. 5, Friar 2:59, 6:10, 9:35: G.S. 1.25, 4:30, 8	HD CETSIL NO REPUT 2.25. EAST NORTHPORT-LARKF(ELO (AN 1- 003) Frisat, Alice Is, Wanderland (X) 7, 10:	SMITHTOWN-SMITHTOWN CA Fri. Kiddle Mannae 2: Two bur Ing (K) 7: 11; Family-part Sa). Sun. Kiddle Matrees 2: B: Warning 6, 10: SOUTHAMPTON SOUTHAMPTON	、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、
Fri. Set. Son. Fritz Ca: (RI 2, 619, 10.35; Heavy Traffic (R) 4:55, 9.15. TNEATER 80 ST. MARKS (AL 4-740)	11, Fri. Sal. Furv of the Drason (PG) 1. 4:20, 2:40, 11; Katy & Green Horrer (FG) 2:20, 5:20, 9:10, Sen. Fury 1, 4. 7, 10; Karu 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.	S. BENSONHURST -LDEW'S ORIENTAL	TWIN (495-30001 1. Fri, Sat, Sun, Car Wash (PG)). 2:45,4:33,6:15.0,9:50. 11.Fri, Sat, Front 12. 1:40, 3:20. 5. 6:45,4:20,10:15. Sun, 1, 2:45,4:30.	6:30, 5:30, 10:30, Sun, 2, 4, 6, 5,	PLAINVIEW - OLD COUKTRY (WE 14242) Fri Sizer Works (PG) 1. S.2. 7:15, [0:15: What's Va Tiger Liv (PG)	(1) 6:25. Sun, Allot 2, 5, 8; Ledy		
Fri, Torree Musicators 12, 4, 8, mili Trree Little Works 2:10, 6, 10:10, Sat. Sun, Sacrina 1, 4,40, 8,20; Forny Face 3, 6:40, 10:20, Sat. Sebinia mid. 34th ST, EAST 1485-42251	721 STREET EAST 180 9-93041 Fr. Sar. Sun. Buss. Maicne 1G) 12, 1:40.3.20, 5:05, 6:45, 6:300 10:10. 68in SJ. PLAYHOUSE (NE +03021	Fr. Sat. Front (PG) 5:40, 5:25, 10. Sun, 1, 2:45, 4:20, 6:15, 9:50, Proview BENSONNURST-MARBORO (8E 2-4000)	GERRITSEN BEACH -GRAHAM (644-	9:50. EAST MEADOW-CHEMA 1 (794-208) Fr. Sal. Car Wash (PGI 8. 10. Sc. 2.4.6.8.10. Sc. EAST, MEADOW-MEADOWSROOK (PE.	(WE 1420) Sri Siker Works (PG1 1. 2021, 7:15, 10:15: Where UP Toper Live (PG1 Stat Car, S. A. Karke 3.15, 7:15 Holling There 5 5:50. PLAINWISE	EAST-SETAURET-FOX (473-2400) H. Sat. A ex & Gypsy (R) B. 9:43, Sun, A ex a, ig silver Streak (PG) 8.	Fri. Sat. Shout at Devil (PG) 9:25. Sun. 2. 7, 9:10. STONYBROOK-TWIN (25)-2000 Fri. Front. (PG) 7:30, 9:15:5	್ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿ. ಪ್ರಶ್ನ ಸ್ಥೇಷ ಸಿ. ಕೆ.ಸ್. ಸಿ. ಸಿ. ಸಿ.
34th ST. EAST (603-0255) Fri. Sat. Sun. Next Man. (P1-12, 2, 4, 4, 8, 10, 12th ST. C(NEMA (254-4187)	5, 7, 9, (1, 517, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 7, 7, 17, 12, 12, 14, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10	FIL Sal. Song Methains the Same (PG) 1. 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30, Sun, 1:30, 4. 0:30, 9:20. BOROUGH PARK-BEVERLY TWIN IGE	Tri. Alice (n Wonderland IX) 7:15, 10:30: Barbarella (R) 8:45. Sal. Alice 4:10. 7.25. 10:40: Barbarelle 2:35. 5:40. 9. Sub. Alice 3:45. 7, 10:15; Barbarelle	1-2(2)] Fri, Carrie (R) 7:45, 9:45, 5at, 5un, 1.4, 2. 3, 10, EAST ROCKAWAY-CRITERION (LY).	5	ELWDOD-ELWDOO (8647800) F. Se: Car Wash (PG) 7, 8:40, 10:20. Sur 1, 5, 5, 7, 10, 5:15 FARMAINGVILLE - COLLEGE PLAZA -	STONYBROOK	
Fri, Sat, Sun, Furr, of Dragon (PS) 1, 4:15, 7:15, 16:20; Kola & Greet Herret (PG) 2.45, 5:50, 5:30,	Fri, Sai, Sun, Blue Biro (G1 72.15, 2; Alex & Grosy (R) 4, 5:55, 7:50, 5 53, UA EAST (249-5100)	5-1465) 1. Fr. Sat. Snow White 1G1 1. 6:35, 10:10; No Deposit No Return (G1 1, 4:35, 3:10 Sun. Snow 2, 5:20, 6:40; No Lecost 1:25, 6:50, 10:05.	210.5.15, E30. GREENPOINT-CHOPIN (389-1100) Fr. 547, Sun. Fury Of The Dragen (PG) 3:10.6:30, 9:40; Hard Times (PG) 1:30.	9-02/23 Eti, Sitoat Movie (PGI 7:10, 10:15; Geng That Coulds': Soci Straiger (PG) a:45, Sat, Silem Movie 2:30, 7:25, 5:45, 13:15, Sum, Alcus 2:35, 5:45, 5:45, Gang 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:15, 10:15, 10:15		THIN (408.000) 1.61, 55, 3.35, Maicre (G) 2, 7, 10:10, Big Eus (40) 5:40, 5.4, 5.4, 8.27 3:30, 5:50, 7.50, 8.4 2, 5:10, 5:10, 5:40	WESTHAAITON HAMPTON A 20001 Fri. Sat. Snow While 2, 34 Deposit No Return 8:25, 501 S. 51:15; No Deposit 3:25, 7;	
WAVERLY (WA 9-8037) Fr. Sat. Sur. Memory of Justice 2:25, 7.15, Fr. Sct. Rocky Horrer Show (R) m.d.	Fr., Sar, Sun, Car Wash (PG) (. 2:50, 4.40. c.30. 8.20, 10:10.	Na Decosi 1:23, 0:30, 10:05. 11. Fr. Sat. Silent Mavie (PG-1), 2, 7.15. 10:30, Gang That Couldn't Shoot Stralphi (PG-9), 230, 5:35. 8:50, Sun. Sugar 1, 0:30, 9:55; Gang 1:25, 4:50, 6 16	4.45.8. GREENPOINT-MESEROLE (389-6598) Fr. 531. Sun. Silent Movie (PG) J. 6:40, 10:15: Longest Yerd (R) 1, 4:35.	PARMINGOULE-PARMINGDALE ICA P		11.55. Set Sier, Anovie IPG1 7, 8:40, 15:00, Set, 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40, 9:25, NUNTINGTON-HORE TWIN (HA 1- SZD)	150m	
	Upper West Side	BRIGHTON BEACH-OCEANA (743-1662)	8:10. MIDWOOD-AVALON (NI 5-8326) Fr., Sat. Sun, Superburg (G) 1, 3. Fri. Sat. Neys Man (R) 5:45, 8, 10:15. Sus.	Fri Set. Sun. Bed News Bears 1961 3:35, 6:50, 10:13; Wich Ten Ten .PG) 2:315, 8:35 Dentifier Bran _ Elopei (El 2.7001		1.Fr., Ser., Cerrie (R) 1.2:50, 4:40,	Fri. Front. (PG) 7. 8:25. 2. 7. 8:25. 10:40. Son. 2.	Contraction of the contraction o
43d-60th Streets	EABASSY 72d ST. (SC 4-6745) Fn Szt. Fale to Face (P) 2:05, 5:50, 9:35, Sun, Portune (PG) 2:40, 4:20,	BROOKLYN NEIGHTS - BROOKLYN	Nest 5:20. 7.30, 9:30.	Fin Sat. Two Minute Warring (R. 1. Srits 9:50; Femily Pict (PG) 1.72. Sun, Warring):10, 5:50, 9:20; P.: 1:15, 7:21	P C			
34PGNET (EL 5-1662) Fr. Sat. Sur. Mainretse 12, 2, 4, 6, -13. Carnegie Nall Cinema <u>1757-2</u> 13])	LOEW'S g3d ST. TRIPLEX (TR 7-3190) 1. Fr., 5a: Sun. Carrie (R.) 1, 2:45. 35. 6:10, 5:10, 10.	1.Fr., Sat. Sun., Kradie Show 2, Man Vina Walid Be King (FG) 3.36, 7:36 Nert Mari (RI 5:35, 9:40, 11, Fr., Sat. Suc., Siteril Mowle (R) 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10,	MIDWOOD-AVENUE OF CONTROL 1, 2:40, 7:1. Sau, Sileni Marine (PG-1), 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11, Sun, 1, 2:30, 5:53, 7:10, Sida, 10:10, MIDWOOD-COLLEGE (UL, \$1284) Fr., Sai, Burn: Otherness (FG) 2, 9, 11, Sun, 1:45, 5:45, 9:45, 11, Sun, 1:45, 9:45, 9:45, 11, Sun, 1:45, 9	FRANKLIN SQUAREFRANKLIN IPR S-22571 Fri. Sat. Stord At Devi: (PG) 1:45. 4:15. 6:55. 9:30. 5.7. 1:21, 4. 6:35		Fr. Larrie (RI 7.30, 9.05, Set. Son. 550760 VILLAGE-CINEMA 22 (234- 5577 Con Francisco (25) 100 Con Francisco (25)	IV. Fr. Shaut AI Devil I 9:45. Set. 2: 4:10: 6:20: 4 Sun. 2:10: 4:35,, 9:25. MEW ROCHELLS: TOWN (R) Fri. Carrie 114: 72.45, 9:45	
- Argonic Mall Character (1992) 12:45, 13:6, 8:15, 27:5 June 2 Garasous Nic e. Mp (7): 2:40 6.25, 10:15, 541, aw Elector Sunday (R) 12: 4, 6, 	2 35, 4:13, 5:10, 10, 17, Fri, Ser, Stat, Bugsv Malota (G) 1, 4, 10, 10, 10, 20 Big bus (Pos 2.35, 5:45, 9:50, 11, Fri, Sat, Sun Shout at Deni (FG) 1, 3:13, 7:25, 7:25, 9:55,	CANARSIE CANARSIE (CL 1-0700) Fr. Sat. Silent Mayle (PG) 1, 4:15, 7:53, 11:15; Longest Yard (P) 2:53, 5:30, 9; 15; Sur. Silent 3, 6:45, 10:15;	MIDWOOD-KINGSWAY TWIN INJ 5-	GARDER CITY-ROOSEVELT FIELD .	PLAINVIEW RKO TWIN (73- 1333) 1977 - Frank Bride, 1981 2, 1977 - Sel, 1985 4, 616, 5186 (845)	Fr. Sot. Front (PG) 7:22, 9:10, Sun, 3. 0, 5:55, 3:42 BRONXVILLE (WO 1 5:50)	10 see some the right.	
1127 24 667 12 124 4 14. 712U.	LOEW'S V(C/DRIA (UN 4-6590) Fm. San Sun. Can Wash (PG) 1, 2:50, 3:35, 6:23, 8:10, 5:55,		1 4-1, Sat. Sun. Carrie (R)). 2:40. 4:35. 4:25. 5:26. 10:15. 11. Fri. Sal. Sun. Snout At the Carri (FG) 1. 3:35. 5:15. 7:33. 9:45. MID:MOD_MID:WOOD (E5.7)718) 11. Fri. Sat. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun	TT, SE, SUPETIS (PG) 1, 2.55: Ned Man (R) 5:15, 7:50, 16, 5:5, Supet- by 1, 2.55; Man 5, 7:30, 6:30, GARDEN CITY PARK-PARK EAST (741	PGRT WASHINGTON SANCS	Fill Sacre Cleus & Ide Cream Bunny 1 3 11 10 5 Antoine warring TR3 (134 5 20, 544 347, Santa J 3:00 Warning 4 Crist	OSSINING ARCADIA 2 (ML) FT., Sal. Sun- Car (Wath) J:45, 5:49, 7:45, 9:46 PELKSKILL-BEACH THIN	
100701 I IPI 1.40701		OOWNTOWN-DUFFIELD (855-3767) Fri Sal. Car Wash (PG) 12. 2, 3:52, 5,43, 7:43, 5:40, Sun, 12, 2, 3:55, 5:45,	6:40, 9:55; Big Bus (G]):40, 5:70,	5444) Fri, Sat. Carrie (R1 1, 2:40, 4:23, 4:30, 8.70, 10:15, Sun, 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:32, 8:10, 10	PORT WESHINGTON SANCH P POINT (19-201) Fr. SUTTY Macro (2) EXTE Bis Bus (3) (19-201) St. Ver. Sutty (35) a. D.(3) S. S. (19) J. (2) (7) (0) (000) ROCKYCLE CEN. 25 - FRIDAN (20)	54.550807,0H-CINEMA 100 (945-4680) 31. 31. 31.671 Maria 1961 1, 2133, 4123, 0133, 1, 9,45, 500, 215, 4, 5145, 45.5, 1, 34,5 Maria 215, 4, 5145,	(Rr 7, 9:15; Where Red	
INEMA 2 (PL 3-60221 - Sa: Retry (PS1 11, i 10, 3:30, - Sa: Retry (PS1 11, i 10, 3:30, - Sa: Sa: Retry (PS1 11, i 10, 3:30, - Sa:	Mem TOCKEK (1K 4-713) En Sat When Warles Collide 12, 3, 5-55, 3 35; War of Worlds 1:30 4:20, 7 23, 10 .3, Lon, Tris Island Earth 1:10, 4:20, 7 LC, 10:20 th Come From Outer Socio 12, LS 2 33, 3, 20, Er., Set, Record Harron Stock (2), mile, DIYMPIA (365-8133) Fin Set No Socials No Record 2, 3 13, Lat., Jacob, Marie 3 10, 3 10, 15, 5	DOWNTOWN-LDEW'S METROPOLITAN	Fill Sun Shoul et Devit (1951 2:30- 2:43. 7. 9:23. Sal. 1. 3:15. 5:25. 7:45.	BEN COVE-BLEN LINE IN G.	ACCONTRACTOR OF A STREET Next Fri. Ser. S. Sarauge Of A. Street Mar. S. Stat. Sec. Art. S. Stat. Contractor S. S. S. The Pres. Topper state Environment S. S. The Pres. Topper state Environment Street	Chart 164 . Sen. Matte Ret Fern Grant 164	PLEASANTINULE-POME ID	
15. 1 1. 7. 20. 4 20 CINERAMA 1 1265-5711) Fr. Sat. Convertet Dison (FS) 11 11.	DUTAPIA (265-8123) Fri. Sat No Costar No Return 2. 3 13. 1.27. Staw Minite 3 50. 7 10. 10.75.	Fr. Sal Sur. Fury Of Oragan (PG) 12 33. 3.45. 6:55. 10; Grean Hornet (PG) 10. 5:20. 5:30 FLATBUSH ALLEMARLE (BU 7-930)	PIDGEWOOD-RIDGEWDOO (221-8997) Fr. Sat Sun, Sheca at the Devil (PG) 1, 1:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.	Tr. Set. Bugay Maine (G) 7. 12125: Big Brs (PG) 5:21. Set. B-SY 2:20 ST. S. Bes 2. 15. 5:23. GLEN COVE-TOWN (CIDESU)	RECKALLE CENTRE-AND THIN ALLE MAINTERN CONTRACTOR 9:00 11.	ARTSDALE-CINEMA ;	Fri. Sal. Sun, Bussy Maton 7. 16.20, Big Bas (PG) RYE-RYE RIDGE (WE 9a) Fri. Sal. Sup. Frmi (Ba)	

Fill, Set No Costs No Kentro 2, 7 13, 1,20, 3,20 Minte 3 (0, 7 12, 12,73, 5,7, 17,5,7, 2, 5,2,7, 3, 10, Coston 3, 3, 6 30, 101 PARAMOUNT (247-5560) Fr. Sat, Network (P) 12, 2, 4 10, 6,25, 8,20, 10140, Sun, 1,10, 3,20, 3,35, 7:52, 10

REGENCY (SC 4.3760) Fr. Set 1x175 Time 12.20, 4:10, 7 30; Tra Ref 1.20, 6, 3:40, Sub, FBrar Face 12, 2, 4 5, 10, RkD CDLISEUM (WA 2.7200) Fr. Set Short & Gerli (FG1 2.45, 6 35, 10:40, 2357 6 up Marine (FG1 1.20 State 1.4.33, 5.10,

EASTSIDE CINEVA (755-3020)

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PRODUCTION ALL PARTY INTERVIEW CONTRACTOR CO

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WIGHTER I CHIEFT INC. 170G BI CHIEFT INC. 170G

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HARTSDALE CINEMA 3

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 5-7

(Richard Wafface,)934)

ionn Beal, Alan Hale MORNING GLORY (Lowell Sherman, 1933) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,

Last 2 Days (GA)

Adolphe Manjou

(George Stevens, 1935) Fied MacMurray, Fred Stone

Specials

PIGT 2 10. 5:20. 5:30 FLATBUSH-ALBEMARLE (BU 7-9300) FI 531 Atc. 8 Gross IP1 1. 1.33. A:20. 6 33. 5:20. 10 FLATBUSH-GRAINADA (IN 2-7110) F-1. 5:1. 5:1. 5im 1:32, 3.45, 5:53. 8, 10:15. STATEN ISLAND NEW DORP-FDX PLAZA) (987-6803) Fri. Car. Wash [PC] 3. 9:50. Sar. Sun. 1:45: 4:30. 6:15: 9, 9:50. NEW DORP-FOX PLAZA 2 1987-6803) Fri. 4:31 And Gross IRI 7:45, 9:35. Sat. 2:30. 4:15. 4. 7:45, 9:37. 30. 4:15. 6. 10. Sun. Silver Street PC] 8. NEW DORP-HYLAN CINEMA (131-6601) Fr. Shill at Deni IPCI 7:39. 9:35. Sat. 2:30. 4:33.

 Big Big (PG) 5:11 Str. B-JAY 2:124
 Big Big (PG) 5:

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Theatre 80.St

THE TREE PROJETY

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19-19 - C.A., 4 C -

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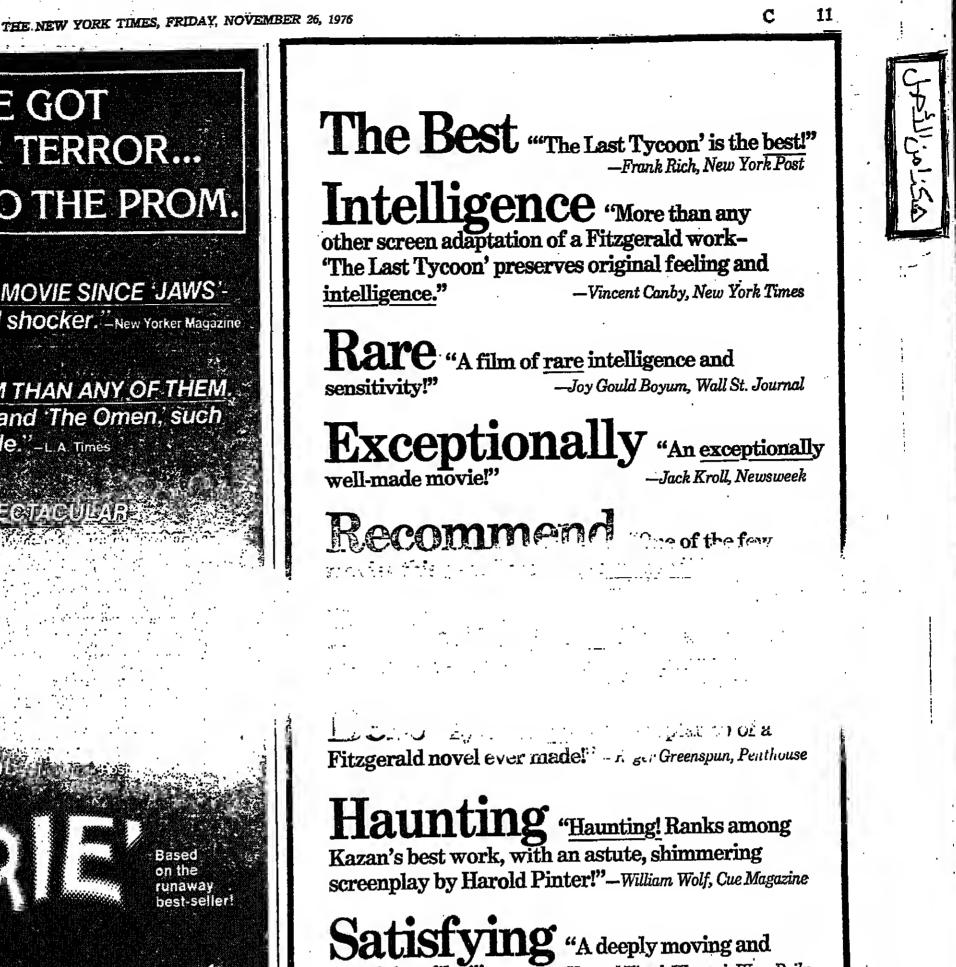
'CARRIE' IS A BETTER FILM THAN ANY OF THEM. After the 'Exorcist,' 'Jaws,' and 'The Omen,' such a jolt doesn't seem possible.",-LA Times

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satisfying film!"



Ten best "Certain to be one of my ten best films this year!" -Jim D'Anna, WRVR-FM Taste "Put together with such taste and intelligence by Spiegel and Kazan that it's probably the best all around movie from a Fitzgerald -Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers work yet made!" Perfection "One performance makes 'The Last Tycoon' a virtual must! Robert De Niro's Stahr is perfection itself!" John Simon, New York Magazine F Scott Fitzgeralds Che Last Tycoon Paramount Pictures Presents A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film starring Robert De Niro Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum Jeanne Moreau Jack Nicholson Donald Pleasence **Ray Milland Dana Andrews** and introducing Ingrid Boulting Directed by Produced by Screenplay by Harold Pinter Sam Spiegel Elia Kazan Music by Maurice Jarre Read the Bantam Paperback Technicolor **A** Paramount Release PG PARENTAL SUBJUCE SUBSESTED **Jinema** 3rd Ave.at 60th St PL3-6022 12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50, 11





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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

The Pop Life John Rockwell

Singing, a Book And a Play Bring **Dory Previn East**

ORY PREVIN has been in town this week, but although she gave a couple of her in-creasingly infrequent performances Monday night at the Ballroom, her main busicess was oot her languishing singer-songwriter career. Rather, she was promoting her latest book, "Midnight Baby," and firming up plans for her forth-coming Broadway musical, "The Amazing Flight of the Gooney Bird."

Miss Previo's is not an artistic sensibility that guarantees her universal acceptance, but it's one that pleases a ferveot cult enormously. Her songs deal with mental stress from an autobiographical, overtly feminine point of view, and are set to a shifting, jazzy-cabaret idiom. At her second Ballroom performance on Monday her lack of a really distinctive singing voice (or, her detractors might suggest, any voice at all) and her nervous self-absorption lessened her potential impact, eveo though the audience in the packed room seemed to love everything it heard.

Still, it was not surprising to learn that her career is moving away from live performance. Part of the problem is that she has broken from her record company, Warner Brothers, and the resultant trauma has giveo her the first writer's block she's ever had.

"I feel that very little was done to promote the last album." she said the other day. "If I put in my effort, the record company should do its part. I liter-ally did not pick up the guitar for a year. It kind of

temporarily broke my heart." Now she's beginning to experiment with new songs for the show, although the block basn't been completely broken yet. The book and the play have evolved more or less simultaneously. "Midnight Baby" is a childlike narrative about ber rather bizarre early years. "Gooney Bird" began as an attempt to provide a short verbal linkage for a cabaret version of her songs. It had some workshop performances in Los Angeles and has now been rewritten into a full-dress play with soogs, It will receive its formal first performances in Los Angeles in a few months and then, if all goes well, come here. Miss Previn will not perform in it herself, but she is committed to ber first European coocert tour this spring. Otherwise, she has no plans for American perform

"'Gooney Bird' is a coocert-play for five charac-ters." she reports, "It's in coocert form visually, with the machinery showing. But gradually you begin to realize it's a play."

This observer was able to observe only a little of



Dory Previn

Moving away from live performance

the Toots and the Maytais reggae dance-concert at Roseland on Monday night, but that little was lots of fun. Part of the reason, ironically, was that there weren't many people there. Tickets cost S7.50, and maybe that or Toots's growing identification with a 1960's soul sound discouraged the local Jamaican ommunity.

But that meant there was room to dance. "Dance concerts" (Donna Summer's recent Roseland appearance, for example) too often find people packed onto the dance floor in huddled clots. On Monday, there was a core of serious listeners up by the stage, but the rest of the floor, during fast numbers, was full of gyrating bodies with enough space to gyrate. Since Toots himself seemed in fine, soul-shouting form and his band chugged along with infectious rhythmic energy, the whole affair emerged 2s a charmer.

It would be silly to pretend that all pop-music fans would enjoy "Einstein on the Beach," the five-hour avant-garde "opera" that had its first American performance Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera. But some certainly would, and anyone interested in Pink Floyd, Terry Riley or any of the English or German trance-rock bands ought to try to wriggle into the Met this Sunday night. The reason is partly Robert Wilson's extraordi-

nary, dreamlike stage pictures. But the more specific reasoo is Philip Glass's music. Mr. Glass is a "seriland by Virgin, the progressive-rock and reggae label, and it's easy to hear why. The "Einstein" score contains solo violin and organ passages and cappella and accompanied chorus, but the basis is a steady, rapt, mythmically irresistible, richly colored texture from electric keyboards, winds and solo soprano voice. It is unlike anything in music,

and would clearly have an FM-radio appeal # moted property and purposefully.

ating the

That most influential of all pop operas, "The The Penny Opera," has just been recorded in a new r sion, the one used by Joseph Papp and Richard F. man in their current production at Lincoln Cen That version was fascinating for Mr. Foreman's ized direction (hardly Brechtian in a traditional se but fresh for that very reason), for the blunt English translation by Raiph Manheim and J Willett and for several arresting individual perfe ances.

On records, though, it's a bit problematic. In a to squeeze the proceedings onto a single disk? logue and linking narration have been cut, and result sounds choppy. In addition not all the sin are people you'd want to hear over and over Ellen Greene, as Jenny, neither matches Lotte L nor projects a convincing portrayal of her owned nor projects a convincing portrayal of her own, many of Mr. Foreman's distancing devices, espec-the peculiar blend of British, American, New and Broadwayese accents, sound simply distra-on a record. Stick to the modern Lanya versi-German, now available on the budget Odyesser;

A new Bob Dylan songbook is about to come this one of songs between 1966 and 1976 as aira. for piano and guitar by Ronnie-Ball and Milton (It's a handsome package, but it's available of bard cover, and the cost is \$19.95, which is a trigger new charges that Mr. Dylan is a cold-mercenary.

Editors at Alfred A. Knopf, however, insist-Mr. Dylan's royalty is "not extravagant," but because his people wanted the hard-cover-onig sion for a couple of years (there will eventual a paperback) and as the book is spiral-bon make for easier handling, its high cost was in hle. "What it really came down to was the wanted something beautiful," said Robert Go president and editor in chief of Knopf.

A sleeper: Roger Troy's first album, on RCA, is called "Roger Troy." Mr. Troy is a hea bearded man who sounds like David Clayton P of Blood, Sweat and Tears. He lives in the San cisco area and has performed with Jerry Garry the briefly reformed Electric Flag, and has was already distinctive enough in that conver-Troy's first record is full of husky energy and sitivity, and if it hardly remains confined a blues it never been touch with the barry blues, it never loses touch with the basic i of a blues feeling.

Leo Sayer, who's due into the Bottom Lina Tuesday through next Friday, has a new alla called "Endless Flight," from Andrew Gold tune. Mr. Sayer was the latest thing from Br

He had the credentials, with a clutch of songs and a high, keening tenor voice. But his manner was jumpy and tense, and his records settled into a convincing focus. The new dis duced by Richard Perry, may work for him i times the singing still gets fevered and need generally this is pop-rock performing of real and personality.

Newman Is Back With Bach

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Dazzling young talents not only light up the music sceee when they appear. They also often ignite controversy and divide the public into warring camps, with their admirers becoming a cult. This has bappened to Anthony Newman, an organist and barpsicbordist, following his debut in 1967. It was obvious at the time that he was a musical personality of exceptional brilliance and temperament, and he quickly developed a devoted following. Yet he just as quickly found antagonists who attacked his style and scholarship in the works of Bach, which was his main repertory. His style, by his own admission, can be jarriog. It is not just that he takes Bach-majestic preludes, fugues aod all -at what has been described as breakneck speed. There is also the matter of his accents, which startle, even outrage, longtime Bach lovers. To them, it is like listening to someone who speaks your oative language with breathtaking flueocy hut in a thick acceot, sprinkled with outrageous mispronunciations. Mr. Newman's popularity persuaded Lincoln Center to build a series around him two seasons ago. Called "Anthony Newman and Friends" and giveo in Alice Tully Hall, it was a big success. Last season, he gave another Bach series, this time oo the new Tully Hali organ. Now he is back with his "Frieods" again, offering the first of four programs at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday in the same hall. With several distinguished colleagues, be will work his way through the 13 coocertos of Bach for one, two, three and four barpsichords, throwing in an extra work here dynamically, resulting in a completely and there.

On Sunday, he will play the Concerto in D minor for Harpsichord, the Coocertos in C and C minor for Two Harpsichords and the Trio Sonata in C. His second barnsichordists will be his wife, Mary Jane Newman, and Edward Brewer. His colleagues in the sonata will be Yuval Waldman and Ruth Waterman, violinists, and Fred Zlotkin, cellist.

different sound).

A native of Los Angeles, Mr. Newman woo a Freoch Government scholarship, with which he studied piano with Alfred Cortot and organ with Pierre Cochereau in Paris. He also studied piano in New York at the Mannes College of Music

Tve Always Been Very Serious'

It was Mr. Newman's unorthodox Bach performances and his verbal deiense of them that started all the furor. Now at the age of 35, he says in a quiet, reasonable way: "I don't think I was ever an enfant terrible. I've always been very serious about music. The initial effect of what I did was outrageous, perhaps, but a lot of people do io performance what I do without having such notoriety. The highly respect-ed Gustav Leonhardt may not play as fast, but he does some things in the same way. I think maybe I've mellowed from some of my extreme positions."

Mr. Newman feels that all his ideas about Bach performance practice have clarified now, and be is putting them into a book. They should help to ex-plain why some listeners react so violently to his interpretations, why music critics say either that he is terrific or horrible, why a familiar work in his reading sounds unrecognizable on occasioo. His ideas geoerally have to do with structural matters in Bach, "strong" and "lesser" measures, stress-es and rubatos and the customary im-provisation. Many stylistic points be-came distorted, according to Mr. Newman, when the piano replaced the harmsichard (for example accents that harpsichord (for example, accents that depended on time values were treated

with Edith Oppeos and, elsewhere, com-position with Luciano Berjo and Oliver Messaien.

Rebellious as Student

In school, he shared with other students many rebellious ideas about the husiness of making music, and early in his career he was outspoken about them, which probably belped him become a favorite with young audiences. So also perhaps did his willingness to pose with the name and portrait of Bach emblazoned on his sweater. In the picture he sits in the Zen Buddhist position of meditation, which is gen-uine, since he believes in the philosophy. Zeo teachings have, he says, belped him to lose any egoism be might develop in his career.

Actually, he leads the fairly conventional life of an academician-performer. He has just moved into a house in Stamford, Conn., with his wife and three children. He has a full-time teaching job at the State University of New York in Purchase. He tours regularly. His recording of 24 Bach organ preludes and fugues is about to be released in a six-disk album on Vox Records. He is editing Liszt's organ music for G. Schirmer.

He composes. He had an orchestral work played at the Cabrillo Festival in California last summer. He is working oo a piece for violin and piano, a cycle for piano, a second large organ work. He would like to play music other than Bach's, and he does sometimes, but he is so strongly associated

HEN "ENTHRU PERFE ELEGA Anthony Newman, back with On Bach: "Sing it, play

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anything. It's beautiful." with Bach that be isn't given;

portunity.

Still, his feeling for Bachts so ingrained and long-stand what he is doing seems meri an interview some years ago "When I was a kid, I found it paradise, it was so beautiful. the most universal of all ce because he has this enormout of expressivity. Anybody can music. You can also play it instrument. Even tuned bath sounds great. Sing it, play it, anything, it's beautiful."

A Pop Music Feast for the Holidays

Continued From Page Cl

Airplane spinoff that has developed a power-trio rock identity of its own. Hot Tuna will be at the Palladium, Ron Delsener's refurbished version of the old Academy of Music on 14th Street, near Third Avenue, for one show tonight and two shows tomorrow night. At press time, only tomorrow's late show was sold out.

Sunday night at the Palladium pron ises to be the most stimulating of all the Manhattan rock concerts this weekend. Thin Lizzy, the British band with a vaguely Bruce Springsteen sound, will headline the show, The opening act is Gasolin', a Danish rock band that has enjoyed great popularity in Denmark with songs sung baff in Dan-ish, half in English. The group bas now relearned its greatest hits all m English. and is making a determined assault on the American market.

colo Center will present an intriguing double-bill Sunday night of Melissa Manchester and Al Jarreau. Miss Manchester is the former Harlette who has gooe on to pop success oo the Arista label; Mr. Jarreau is a virtuosic jazzpop singer who was still looking for a distinctive personal style. In the mean-

time, however, his sheer vocal agility should carry him through. The other New York coocerts are

more folkishly inclined. Pete Seeger, the father figure of all the folkies (if James Brown is the godfather of soul, Mr. Seeger is the godfather of folk) will give his annual Carnegie Hall coocert Sunday night. And tomorrow at the Felt Forum will be the Chieftains, a band of traditional Irish musicians who have enjoyed surprising commercial success. They are enormously pop-ular in Britain, and their music for Stanley Kubrick's film "Barry Lyndon" woo them notice here.

A major rock concert outside Manhattan-and a good one-is offered tomorrow night at the Capitol Theater in Passaic, N. J. This is a triple-bill featuring Nektar, the space-rock ensemble; Sparks, the Anglo-American progressive rock band that seems to be moving toward the mainstream, andincongruously, one might think — Graham Parker and the Rumour. Mr. Parker is another Springsteeo soundalike, but his songs and his tight, Britisb rhythm-and-blues style are so striking as to guarantee him individual-

There are three pop-rock events this weekend that either will play in Broadway theaters or are in some sense theatrical in format. At the Winter

Garden, Broadway and 50th Street, Natalie Cole concludes her week-long run with performances tonight through run with performances tonigent through Sunday; Herbie Hancock, the jazz-maker, is the opening act for these weekend shows only. Miss Cole, the daughter of Nat (King) Cole, is a fast-developing soul singer; the perform-ances were almost sold out at press time.

Appearing at the Bijon, oo 45th Street west of Broadway, is Alaina Reed, a vibrant singer who enjoyed a persooal triumph last seasoo in that theatrical assemblage of Beatles songs called "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

A most unusual theatrical offering is at Town Hall today at 5 P.M. and 9 P.M. Eotitled "Electric God," It is balf-concert, balf-dramatization of Jimi Hendrix's life, written by and starriog a performer oamed Jack Hammer wbo is supposed to be a Hendrix double. The production is produced by Richie Havens, which may suggest some re-demption from the potential schlock of the idea.

The rock club scene this weekend is no less active than the concerts. At the Bottom Line, 15 West Fourth Street, the area's leading club, Patti Smith, princess of the art-punk rockers, eads her week-long run with two shows touight, tomorrow night and

Sunday. All are long since s but the Bottom Line sells in standing-room tickets for formance at show time; the ti get there early enough to be the first 50 or 60. Eric Andersen, the veteral 4 at the Other End, 149 Bleecker through Sunday, and My, Place in Roslyn, Long Island rock club, bas the re-formed Brothers and Good Of Boys Sunday. O'Lunney's, 915 Avenue, at 49th Street, Man only country-music chil, pre-Putnam County Pickers all billed as a spirited, eclectic St band.

The burgeoning punk-rock set a full slate of offerings, unit, from Miss Smith at the Bolton At CBGB's there is a group Eddie Benitez and Nebula, while Lottie marker and the Diff. Latin rock minesome on the label. At Mar's Kansas City, Avenue South at 19th Street. Dolls (the latter-day incarnation old New York Dolls, who of credited with kicking off the scene) and the Fast, tomory Suicide, Fuse and the Crange Rocks, 643 Broadway, a newo the circuit, presents Cherry the porno-poet of pink-rock allen nights this weekeed

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The new Avery Fisher Hall at Lin-

ustrating the American Ideal

MICHAEL STERNE .

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il town American, homey, I hard working, of Norman Stevan Donanos. ognition

e are 896 examples of the int strong ont along the forridors and galleries of Society. Some are so deeply imbedded in the that to walk through ins and galleries is to exprice of small shocks of

days

Who, for example, can forget Paul Revere's copper-plate engraving of the Boston Massacre? It is in all the American history books, and few children escape exposure to it. No matter that, it is notoriously inaccurate in showing British troops unequivocally as mur-derers—a Revere verdict not sustained by the court of Americans that subsequently tried and acquitted the troops.

It is an excellent arample of the power of a picture. There are others, here, too. Among them, the "I Want You" poster of Uncle Sam done by James Montgomery Flagg and the "Gee, Y Wish I Were a Man" poster of a middle-bloused beauty by Howard Chandler Christy. Together, they in-spired legions of Americans to enlist to fell in World Were I to fight in World War L

The dramatic appeal of these works and the unambiguous messages they convey are the chief qualities that dis-tinguish them from what is usually called fine art. Many have art values of a high order. Many were done by men like Homer, Glackens, Remington, George Catlin and Walt Kuhn, who have larger reputations as artists than as illustrators. And some are so com-pelling that many people woold be happy to hang them on their walls as art

Journalism, Propaganda, Advertising

Nevertheless, they are not art. They are journalism. They are propaganda. They are edvertising. They are storytelling. They are exhortations. They are warnings. And they are vulgar in the best sense of that word, meaning popu-

In the conventional scale of values, this makes them less than art. But a chief value of this exhibition is that it shows that illustration at its best can be more powerful than the kind of art that is shown in museums and is worth taking seriously.

Those are points well taken, and they are not made very often. Indeed, the organizer of this show, the Society of



part of "200 Years of American Illustrators" at the Historical Society

Illustrators, believes this is the first attempt to put together a retrospective covering the whole range of

Arthur Brown's poster for the Y.M.C.A. War Work Council in 1918,

print images made during the entire span of the American Republic. That, necessarily, makes it a

large, show, perhaps too large to be fully enjoyed by a visitor willing to give it an hour or so. There also is too much in relation to the space the Historical Society was able to give the show. As a result, the installatioo is crowded, with no more than a few inches between exhibits and some skied so high they cannot be seen.

Chronological Procession

There is an order to the installation however. It is chronological, with the first two sections covering work done from 1776 to 1850 and 1850 to 1900. Thereafter, the divisions are by decades. But the representation is hardly even, and the not-quite six years of the 1970's are represented by 258 works, far more than any other period.

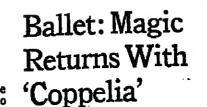
Many works are undated, and the purposa for which they were made is purposa for which they were made is not indicated. For example, five works by Gibson are shown. Their labels give no clues as to when they were made, where they were published, what they meant to illustrate.

Bob Crozier, a member of the society and chairman of the committee that organized the exhibition, said he was fully aware of the sketchy nature of some of the labeling.

"You have to remember that much of this work was meant to be no more lasting than a newspaper or a maga-zine," he said. "No one kept careful records of it. But we are still searching for information about the obscure works, and as we get it, it will be added to the labels.

The Society and Random House will publish a record of the exhibition next year, with Mr. Crozier as editor and designer, Henry C. Pitz doiog the text and Norman Rockwell doing the introduction

The exhibition, which is being under-written by the Exxon Corporation, will run until Feb. 15. Honrs are 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays, and I to 5 P.M. all other days, except Mondays, when the museum is closed.



The New York City Ballet's holiday offering Wednesday night at the New York State Theater took the form of the season's first performance of "Cop-pelia," led exuberantly and joyfully by Helgi Tomasson and Patricia Mc-Bride.

This two-year-old production by George Baianchine and Alexandra Danilova has obviously accomplished its goals. Like other versions of the 1870 original, it looks like a revival of a 19th-century classic, it is a full evening story ballet, it appeals to children and adults alike, and its costuming and decor by Rouben Ter-Arutunian take it into the style of an opera-house spectacle.

And yet, like all of the Balanchine versions of 19th-century ballets, this "Coppelia" is different from standard versions by other companies. It is, first, a version that stresses classical dancing more than the others. The big dif-ference between this "Coppelia" and others is that Mr. Balanchine never approaches a revival of a 19th-century classic with a straight face. He may show respect for its material, but he also wittily comments upon the original.

Thus, the third act's theme of reconciliation—a prelude to the wed-ding of Frantz and Swanilda—is served by a Wagnerian parody about war and peace. The allegorical figures of Dawn, prayer and Spinning are presented as three beauty queens on a parade float. Some day, these three solos should perhaps be danced by the company's top ballerinas. Danced by soloist-level.

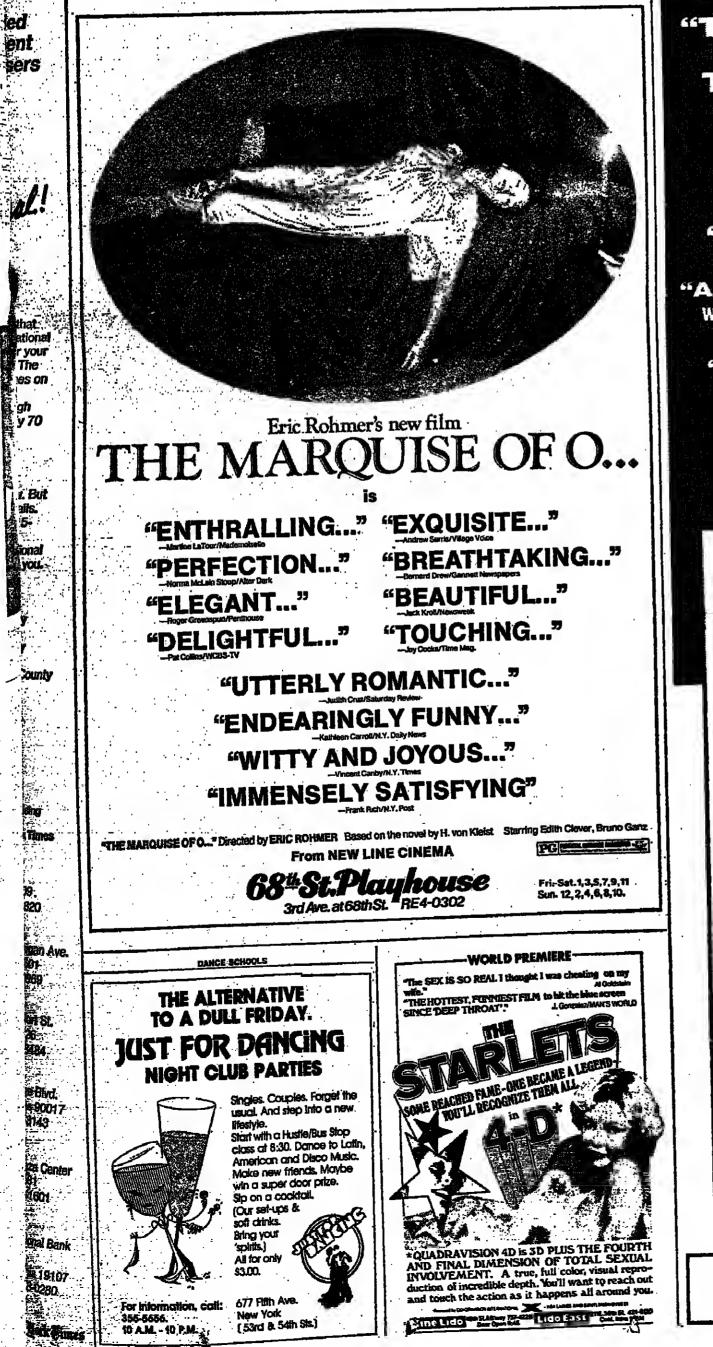
company members, their full value has not yet been revealed. But Mr. Tomasson, as pure in his style as ever, and Miss McBride, sparkling and precise, have a full understanding of their roles as does Shaun O'Brien in his lugubrioos Dr. Coppelius, Robert Irving's conducting knows how to keep the old Délibes music evergreen fresh.

ANNA KISSELGOFF



"AN INGENIOUSLY CONTRIVED SPREE,

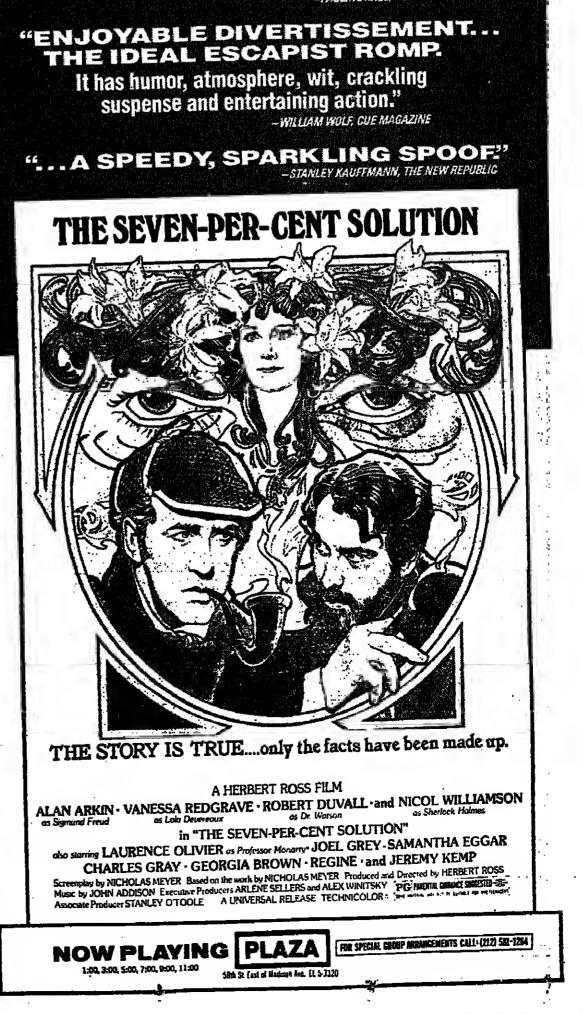
with one of the wittiest wrap-ups of any mystery movie . . .



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This weekend families may explore the genesis of childreo's literature in "Unique in America: Very Rare Early ning until Sunday at the Pierpont Morgan Library, and witness its current state of health at an informal. small show honoring children's authors in the metropolitan area, at the Donnell Library. "Children's books are almost an incustry in New York," Despina Croussouloudis, Central Children's librarian, says. She and Angeline Moscatt, the head children's librarian, have just put together a small exhibition of jackets. proof sheets and art work from hooks by some of the 400 or so children's authors and illustrators who live in the metropolitan area. The Donnell show runs through Jan. 31. The urban experience is well represented at the library show. One of Ezra Jack Keats's preoccupied city children, for example, follows a mysterious green string out the door of his tenement and into a dark alley, in an illustration from "Louie." And fat little Mickey sails placidly in his doughy airplane over a night city skyline only a little more fantastic than New York's in Maurice Sendak's "In the Night Kitchen."

was altogether more impressive one thing, it was more musically ceptable than anything else on program, daringly making use of vinsky's Concerto in D for Strings, "Basler," which was used by Jer Robbins for "The Cage."

. . .

Unlike Mr. Robins, Mr. Keuter not used the work for a narrative let, but rather for an exercise in s Mr. Keuter has choreographed plotless work for two men and women. He has seized upon the women. He has seized upon the classic element in the music, and ceived "Tetrad" as a Renaissance vane, including movements that o have derived from the French dan master Thoinoit Arbeau's conten rary account of 16th-century dan "Orchésographie." The texture of dance is light and lively, its us counternaythms imaginative and showed, all in all, a sensibility to music. music

"Plaisirs d'Amour" had two y people playing around with fancy d and fancy love in an attic, it see to no great purpose, and was se another of Mr. Keuter's tape colle for no great reason.

"Field," which took its music a selection of Mahler songs, is a a selection of Manler songs, is a entity an autohiographical work cated to the choreographer's fathe presumably shows a son's rite passage through a family. Mr. Ke family relationships keep their s to the end. It is not an unskilled but seems musically naive and dra cally vague. Even a metanore cally vague. Even a metaphor has explicit

explicit. The Cancers are grid. Mr. 2 himself is not the great cancer leader that, say. Paul Taylor or 1 Cunninghum were, yet he is a st pleasantly unacuming performer. Wolfangle and John Layger, wi peared in "Plaisirs d'Amour," with Dayger making an exceedingly de Mr. Bones in "Interlude," are obv very useful dancers, as is a con-tively new recruit, Michael T tively new recruit, Michael I Joan Finkelstein looked good : sexy femme fatale in "Interind did Susan Whelan and Ernest Pa in "Tetrad."

But, indeed, the whole compares style. In fact, it may well be t present it has more style that stance.



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Tyrannosauros, Frog and Toad

More traditional themes are also represented at the Donnell, for example, variations on the age-old animal tales, such as "The Mule Who Refused to Budge" by Lionel Wilson and Harold Berson, in which a musical mule disconcerts his neighbors with his persistent banjo-strumming. Nancy Winston Parker's "Willy Bear" stares disconsolately out at a night sky after his owner's first day at school, and Edward and Elizabeth weather a case of feline sibling rivalry as each tries to catch the other's cold in "I Wish I Was Sick, Too," by Franz Brandenberg and Aliki. And Arnold Lobel's unnerving Tyranno-Saurus—what would Mr. Lobel's gentle Frog and Toad have thought of him?— strides off a page of Peggy Farish's "Dinosaur Time" straight toward a nearby library door marked "Emergen-cy Exit Only."

cy Exit Only." Lining the walls are photographs of many of the authors, from new faces like Ariane Dewey and Margaret E. O'Connell to old friends such as Isaac Bashevis Singer, Madeline l'Engle, Lore Segal, William Steig and George Selden. The Pierpont Morgan exhibition is

likely to be a more sedate experience, although children may be intrigued by the iron froot portals that open as if by magic to admit them to the library's richly appointed interior, and they should be sure to look up at the tiny prancing iron storks in the central light court. But once inside the East Room, visitors are treated to a rare glimpse of children and literature long past, which may be of as much interest to adults as to children.

It is possible to see in these 24 old books, all published before 1800 (and some of which are the only copies in existence), prototypes of descendants featured in the Donnell show.

"The thing that's nice about putting on shows like this is that you can trace a common form of children's books," says Gerald Gottlieh, curator of early chldren's books at the Morgan. 'Many tales are descended from Aesop's Fahles, and animal stories cin he



On view at Morgan Library

traced back to sources like m bestiaries."

Coal in the Stockings

Early children's books were in to instruct, not entertain the mu adults who read them. The fat burghers who frolic stolidy " "Les Trente-Six Figures" compendium of games and pasti do bear a slight resemblance i Sendak's Mickey. But modern d might well consider that ther (mas stockings had been stuffed the proverbial gift of coal if they within them the Rev. Richard To A View of the Earth: Being a but Comprehensive System of h Geography. . . Addressed # Young Gentlemen and Ladies of Britain and Ireland" (1762). The was designed to make its readers only more serviceable to your co in public life, but more happy in smaller circles of connection, and vate retirements."

"With the growth of the indi Revolution, children became parts possessions," Mr. Gottlieb says dren as we know them today i Victorian invention.'

Toward the end of the 18th cs books began to appear that, with maining morally instructive, wet signed to amuse those pampers sessions. There were adaptation adult oovels like the picaresque a ture "Gils Blas," a 1782 abridged of which appears in the erm A precursor to the entertain found in the Donneil exhibition be seen in "The History of Thumbe" (1621), one of the first ed nursery-tales. It is a chross the adventures of a legendary who is accidentally swallowed by a baked in puddings and seized by a The book is ascribed to one Rich Johnson, several of whose works on view at the library. That the ness of publishing books for de had grown by the late 18th cat some 300 years, after the investigation of the known of the known of the second state of the second state of the known of the second state of t part of the Morgan Library's how in early children's books, but a P winning, 317-page catalogue, inch many illustrations from the impo Elisabeth Ball Collection is avai in hard cover at \$35 from the book

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at the library. The Pierpont Morgan Library, 28 36th Street, is open from 10:30 P.M. today and tomorrow, and 1 to 5 P.M. on Sunday, admission The Donnell Library Center (20 1 53d Street) is closed Sunday, bu Central Children's Room is open is and tonorrow from 12:30 A.M. to P.M.

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11.07

Restaurants Mini Sheraton

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Good Solid Monte's And Country Cooking

SEARCHING OUT inexpensive restaurants IN SEARCHING OUT inexpensive restaurants that offer decent, complete meals in pleasant surroundings for \$7.50 or less, it is interesting to note that the proportion of bad food one encounters is no greater than when seeking out more expensive places. Anyons planning a night in the fast or West Village for Off Broadway theater or other diversions would do well to consider either of he two restaurants that follow.

Good, solid Italian food at comfortingly low prices as been the big feature at Moote's on Macdougal interest for more than 20 years. The dining room, hough somewhat crowded, has fairly effective coustics and so is not ear-shatteringly loud. There are freshly laundered tablecloths, uniformed waiters, warm golden glow of lamplight and a small bar.

Monte's is especially inviting on Saturday and unday afternoons when a few regulars and Italian amilies gather around the tables, and service is more asurely than during the peak rush hours.

The wide choice on the menu and the generous ortions make it possible to share courses and so rave a varied meal at a low price. A crisp, fresh htipasto salad, garlic-laden baked clams, steaming, hiny black mussels in their garlic and parsley broth r pasta are all amply portioned to provide generous prime for two as anothinger erving for two as appetizers.

The thick, satisfying minestrooe is 95 cents and innost a meal when heavily layered with cheese. Pasta here tends to he overcocked, but for 25 ents extra spaghetti will be cooked to order al ente, a reasonable surcharge that assures near persction. The hest sauces are the white clam, the asil-and-parsley-scented pesto, the heady garlic and live oil combination (aglio-olio) and fettucine alla fonte's, balled with tomato sauce under a mantle

Monte's

97 Macdougal Street, OR 4-9456. 97 Macdougal Street, OR 4-9456. Atmosphere: Comfortable, semiformal, lively. Recommeoded dishes: Baked clams, mussels in white sauce, spaghetti with white clams or pesto, fettucine alla Monte, broiled veal or pork chops, veal or chicken parmigiana, hot zabaglione.

not zabagione. Price range: a la carte meou for lunch and dinner, entrees \$3.50 to \$5 (spaghetti or vegetable and potato included). Credit cards: None.

Hours: Wednesday through Monday, lunch and dinner, noon to midnight; closed

Tuesday. Reservations: Accepted only for parties of more than two.

Farm House

175 Second Avenue (at 11th Street), 677-8807. Atmosphere: Bohemian dimly lighted tavern, frieodly and informal.

Recommended disbes: Pea soup, fried chicken, spareribs, pork chops, collards, black-eyed peas, kidney beans, rice, sweet potato pie and apple pie. Price range: a la carte menu, entrees \$3.25 to \$4.95 (two vegetables and salad included)) Credit cards: Master Charge

included)) Credit cards: Master Charge. Hours: For dinner Tuesday through Thursday, 6 P.M. to midnight; Friday through Sunday, 6 P.M. to 1 A.M; closed Monday. Reservations: Not necessary.

What the stars mean: (None) Fair to poor

* Good

** Very good *** Excellent

**** Extraordinary

These ratings are based on the reviewer's reaction to food and price in relation to comparable establishments.

If one skips the pasta course, spaghetti can be had with all of the meat, fish and poultry entrees, a wise move for those on the slimmest of budgets. Vegetables served with main courses, however, are invariably hopeless, and bardly worth eating.

The best entree choices are veal or chicken parmigiana, chunks of veal broiled on a skewer, a thickly cut, peppery breast of veal, with a spinach, egg and cheese stuffing, and charcoal-broiled veal chops or pork chops. Other sauces here tend to be greasy, so avoid them. A weekend special of broiled chopped sirioin steak

We were in special of brouged chopped since steak with a fresh mushroom sauce is a justifiable favorite with regulars. Desserts are undistinguished except for a made-to-order hot zabaglione that's a little beavy on the Marsala but otherwise frothy and soothing. Ask for freshly made coffee or you might be served a much boiled hrew.

. . . . The Farm House on the corner of Second Avenue and 11th Street is an attractive, somewhat romantic tavern with knotty pine paneled walls, dim lighting, hanging plants and red lights around the bar that give the room a Christmas glow. Modified rock and contemporary jazz music throbs in the background hut seems well-suited to the surrounding, and on two occasions was kept at a reasonable level.

Ham-fleck pea soup with enough hot pepper in it to produce an afterglow on the palate was the only first course and a restorative one. The fried chicken was exceptional, with parchment-like breading as crisp as bacco and a moist, well-seasoned interior.

Baked spareribs were lean and meaty in their dark, hot and sweet sauce, and the smothered port chops hot and sweet sauce, and the smothered pork chops in pan gravy were meltingly tender. Standard soul-food vegetables served here are unusually firm and fresh, including collard greens, smoky-flavored black-eyed peas, savory red beans and perfectly cooked rice, each grain separate and what a Southern friend describes as "shelly."

Combread one night was dry, saitless and stale, but the next night was light and fluffy. The most exceptional dessert was the sweet-poteto pie, fragrant with cloves, allspice and nutmeg.

Other dishes tried here were less successful. Fish, though crisply fried and peppery, came in two skimpy, twisted slices, inadequate eveo at the \$3.80 price, and a turkey dinner was hopeless, with a gravy that tasted as though it was made with a canned commercial base, musby stuffing and waterlogged string beans.

But for chicken, ribs, pork chops or ham rockr, a glass of Heineken or Löwenbräu and some sweet potato or apple pie, the Farm House is a buy worth noting.



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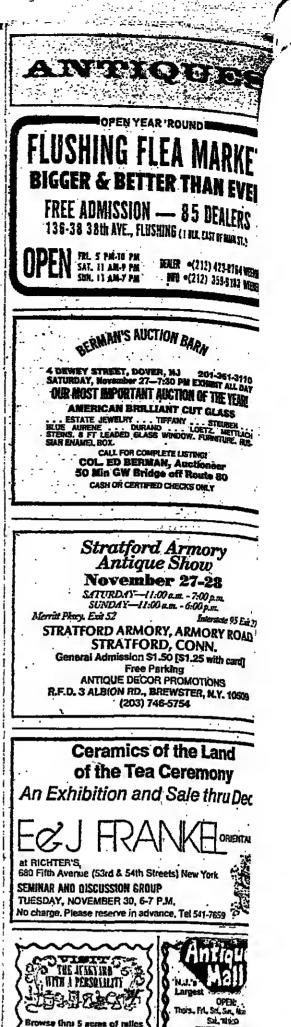
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The show got started last spring at a meeting of the Figurative Alliance, a group of artists who gather every Friday night at the Educational Alli-ance downtown. A proposal was

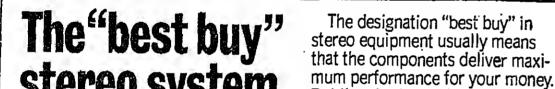


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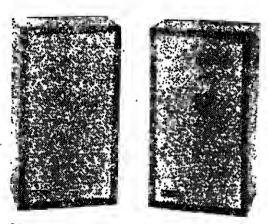
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rectify dearths in some areas, with the aid of magnanimous donors and a princely acquisitions fund of nearly \$2 million a year supplied by the French Government.

no Mondrian, and very little Surreal-ism, absurd because Paris was the

home of it." Beaubourg has begun to

Although, early on, there was some chauvinistic flak about the fact that Mr. Hulten, a Swede, had been hired to direct a French museum, it's died down. Mr. Hulten says that steps have already been taken to renew his cootract, not due to expire for two years. "It wasn't nearly as bad as I expected. I can just imagine the fuss if they brought a French director to Sweden."

Playing Boswell to the sculptor Louise Nevelson is no easy task, but Diana MacKown, Miss Nevelson's assistant for 14 years, has brought to it a stout heart and a trusty tape recorder. The

A proposal was hatched to do an exhibition of major paintings in current figurative style; was then broached to the Whitney Museura. The Whitney was encourag-

And so the artists themselves did it. And so the artists themselves did it. A number of them belong to three co-op galleries in SoHo; First Street, Prince Street, and the Bowery Gallery, each of which receives financing from the New York State, Council on the Arts. Each voted to use its \$1,500 stipeno toward the cost of mounting the peno toward the cost of mounting the show; the council put up another \$1,-000 for the catalogue. The Green Mountain Gallery, which is realist-oriented and not a co-oo, joined in, and to provide more space, the nonprofit SoHo Center for the Visual Arts made its pramises evaluable its premises available.



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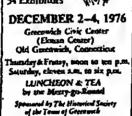
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The Pearls of Oyster Bay

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

IKE THE MARINE creature that gave it its name, Oyster Bay, L.L. is a town whose development on the outside belies the treasures within.

Located in the heart of suburbia, between the parking lots and the shopping centers, the town is sprinkled with reminders of what Long Island was like before the onset of the housing development and the Miracle Miles.

There is a hamlet dating back to Colonial times, the mansion that Teddy Roosevelt built, a church where Quakers met, the mills where the townsfolk would bring their goods, and an entire 19th-century village frozeo in the past. But it is not only the past that is evident in Oyster Bay; one also sees its continuity into the 20th century.

The oystermen still ply the waters and sell their catch at the dock, an old mill still churns out fresh cider, an 82year-old pickle works still prospers and old mansions have beeo converted into new restaurants.

History

On June 4, 1639, David DeVries, the Dutch voyager, anchored "in a com-modious haven on the north shore of Loog Island." His diary cootinues, that "we found fine oysters there, from which the Dutch call it Oyster Bay." DeVries was the first to record the oame of Oyster Bay for the beautiful narbor on the town's North Shore, The Dutch had claimed the laod as the province of New Netherland and continued to expand by purchasing land from the Indians until 1664. In that year. the English, expanding their American empire, took over the town.

After the Revolution, Oyster Bay remained primarily an agricultural area until the late 19th century. It stayed out of the natiooal spotlight until the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt, whose home, Sagamore Hill, served as his summer White House from 1901 to 1909.

World Wars I and II saw much industrial growth in the town, especially in the area of aeronautics. The Grumman Corporation, the nation's fifth largest defense contractor, is still based in Bethpage, in the southern part of the town. As Oyster Bay grew into the 20th Century, the farmlands gave way to

How to Get There

The historic hamlet of Oyster Bay is less than an hour away from the city by train or by car. Take the Loog Island Rail Road to the end of the Oyster Bay Line, or take the Long Island Expressway to Exit 41 North and follow Route 106 to the harbor area. After touring the ham-let. follow East Maio Street a mile and a half to the grave of Theodore Poosevelt. From there, follow Cove Neck Road another mile and a half to the Roosevelt mansion, Sagamore

There is no public transportation to Old Bethpage Restoration Village, about 10 miles away from Sagamore Hill. To get to Old Bethpage by car. return to the Long Island Express-way and take it east to Exit 48. Follow Round Swamp Road south a short distance to the village.

housing developments, factories and husiness complexes, but part of the past still remains.

The Hamlet

A walking tour of the historic hamlet of Oyster Bay (a small community in the sprawling town with which it shares a common name) begins just two blocks from the Long Island Rail Road station and, without much more walk-ing, takes the visitor past historic houses, churches and graveyards. The tour begins at the United States Post Office on Audrey Avenue. Proceed one block south on Spring Street, and you

Art: Drawing From The American Past

By HILTON KRAMER

UST WHEN it seemed certain that the great wave of Bicenten-nial exhibitions surveying American art had come to an endthat, indeed, there could scarcely be anything left in the storerooms to dust off and hang on the walls - the Whitney luseum of American Art has come up with a show that can take its place beside the best of the Bicentennial events. It is called "American Master Drawings and Watercolors," and it is a show of superb quality. Even for people who think they know this field pretty well, there will be some delightful surprises. This is very much a connoisseur's ex-

hibition. Its guest curator is Dr. Theo-dore E. Stebbins Jr., curator of Ameri-can painting and sculpture at the Yale University Art Gallery, who has just

"American Master Drawings and Watercolors," which remains at the museum through Jan. 23, is, io most respects, a model of how such shows should be done, a model the Whitney would do well to emulate in the future. And the book that Dr. Stebbins has And the book that Dr. Stebbins has produced, with the assistance of John Caldwell and Carol Troyen, is a major contribution to the study of American art. "American Master Drawings and Watercolors," published by Harper & Row, is priced at \$10.95 (paperback) and \$50 (hardcover), plus \$1.50 postage for mail orders.

for mail orders. The Whitney Museum, Madison Avenue and 75th Street, is open weekdays, except Monday, from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays and holidays from noon to 6, Tuesday evening until 10. Admission is SI 50, except on Tuesday evening, when it is free. ٠ Other exhibitions this week include the following: Reuben Kadish (Borgenicht, 1018 Madison Avenue at 79th Street): This is sculpture of the female nude in the Expressionist mode, with rough, boldly modeled surfaces that convey broad painterly contrasts of light and shadow to the eve and a rush of raw feeling to the mind. The themes (or at least the titles) are drawn from various mythologies—Eve, Isis, Aphrodite—but the feeling derives unmIstakably from the pictorial Expressionism of the 1950's, especially de Kooning's. Surprisingly, however, the style comes off with more force in the free-standing pieces (mostly bronze) thao in the hig reliefs (terra cotta), which tend to smother the artist's forms in his own robust energy. (Through Dec. 10.) Gregory Gillespie (Forum, 1018 Madi-son Avenue at 79th Street): There are several varieties of realism to be seen in Gregory Gillespie's paintings. In the self-portraits, there is a realism of psychological intensity; in the still lifes, a realism of detached observation. In the huge "Studio Wall," measuring 8 feet by 10 feet, which is the tour de force of this show, yet another mode of realism is broached-a pictorial game of appearance-and-reality as objects, paintings, photographs, sketches and the other materials of the artist's studio are examined, depicted and made to seem more "real" than the space they occupy. There is, at times, a very chilling quality to the meticulous detail of Mr. Gillespie's paintlog. It is when he coofronts his own image, in the self-portraits, that his reserve is hroken, and something more intense makes itself felt. (Through Dec. 4.)

will come to Raynham Hall, on West Main Street. Raynham Hall, the home of Samuel Townsend, a Colonial patriot, played an important role in the American Revolution. British troops were headquartered here after the Battle of Long Island. During this time, Town-send's son, Robert, was a spy for General Washington. Robert is credited with obtaining information which led to the exposure of Benedict Arnold's plot to defect to the British and turn West Point over to their control. Raynham Hall was restored by the town of Ovster Bay and is open as a museum all week, except Tuesday, Saturday bours are from 10 A.M. to 0000 and 1 P.M. to S P.M. Sunday the museum is open from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Admission for adults is 50 cents; children under 12 are admitted free. (516) WA 2-6808.

Across West Main Street Is the Wright Buryiog Ground which contains early Baptist and Quaker graves. One dates back to 1680 and is helieved to be the grave of Edmund Wright, a prominent early Oyster Bay resident. Molly Cooper, historian of Oyster Bay prior to the Revolution, is buried here. Around the corner, at 84 Orchard Street, is the former Baptist Cburch which was built in 1807. The church is now the home of the Long Island Bible Iostitute and can be seen by appointment. (S16) 922-3650.

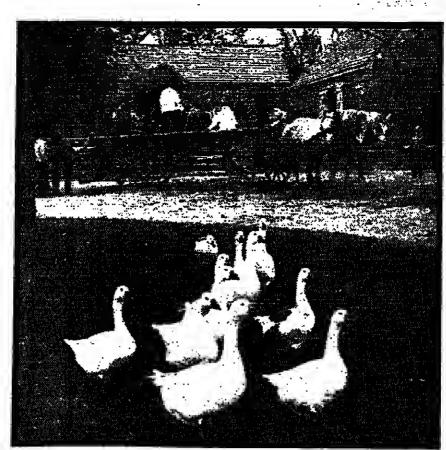
Return to Audrey Avenue and South Street where you will sea ao Italian restaurant called Casa Blancha. A small plaque oo its white wall tells what the huilding is famous for: it ooce served as the law offices of Presideot Roosevelt.

Cootinue one block on East Main Street and you will be at Christ Church, built in 1378. The church contains the pew in which the late President worshipped.

That's the easy part of the walk-ing tour. The oext leg may be a little hard on some legs, so a car is sug-gested, though not essential, for the three miles to come. Proceed along East Main Street for about a mue and a half to Young's Memorial Cemetery, the burial place of President Roosevelt. The cemetery is open daily, sumup to sunset. Adjaceot to the burial ground is the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Sanctuary and Trailside Museum with 12 acres of unspoiled land and a selfguiding nature trail. It is owned by the National Audubon Society and is open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sundays from 2 P.M. to S P.M.

Sagamore Hill

After leaving the cemetery, proceed along Cove Neck Road another mile and a half to Sagamore Hill, the home of the late President. The rambling 22-room Victorian structure located on Cove Neck was built to the specifications of Theodore Roosevelt in 1884 and 1885. It was here that Roosevelt lived with his second wife, Edith Ker-mit Carow, and it was here that three



The charm of a 19th-century Long Island farm is evident in this scene at Old Bethpage Village Restoration in Oyster Bay

of their five childreo were born. As the "summer White House" it was the scene of many political and social affairs of state. And bere on Jan. 6, 1919 the 26th President died peacefully in his sleep at the age of 60. His widow, Edith Roosevelt, lived here until her death in 1948 at the age of 87.

The house today is little changed from the way it was three-quarters of a century ago. Furnishings throughout are original Roosevelt pieces. A visitor can see the President's private office, the family diniog room, the kilchen, bedrooms, servants quarters and the President's trophy room, added to the house in 1905.

Sagamore Hill is located on 63-acres and is administered by the Natiooal Park Service, Admission is 50 cents for adults: childreo under 16 and eiderly persons over 63 are admitted free. The bouse is open seveo days a week from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. (516) 922-4447.

Old Bethpage

Teo miles and an era away from the turn-of-the-ceotury Roosevelt mansion is Old Bethpage Village Restoration. According to its creators, Old Bethoage is a typical Long Island farm village of the generation before the Civil War. As a village, Old Bethpage never actually existed. It consists, rather, of original 18th-century and 19th-century buildings from around Long Island that were restored and moved to the 200acre site.

"Villagers" in costume perform 19thcentury activities such as plowing and planting, sheep-shearing, candle mak-

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The New York Times/Louis Mi ing and soap making, oeedlepoint and dressmaking, as they were done more than 100 years ago. Once you enter the village, modern times are left behind. Horse-drawn carriages are used for transportation, and wood is used for heat. Even the curreocy to pur-chase items at the inn and the geoeral store is different. Before starting the tour visitors cao huv four cents worth of Old Bethpage money for 35-cents of the modern kind. With the currency,

one can purchase birch beer, cider, pretzels and penny candy. The old world charm of the village, with its rolliog hills and farmhouses, offers a pleasant way to spend an afternoon with the children. The village, a museum run hy Nassau County, is open

10 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily, excs. day. Admission is \$2.25 for \$1.50 for children. (516) 420

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If you are a pickle conno short trip to Stern'a Pickle Pr in order here. Going east, Meeting House Road becomes Road. Take your first left Powell Street. There, at No. will find a warehouse full of e will find a warehouse full of e from kosher dills to pick knuckles. The establishment in 1894 and still run by family, is open from 8 A.M. on Saturdays, and from 10. P.M. on Sundays. (516) CH 9. Another old-time delicat cider, is available in anothe the town. The Jericho Cida

the town. The Jericho Cide Route 106, Exit 41 North on Island Expressway, grinds cider and other apple items s a week, through Februar 433-3360.

Continue north on 106 country. In Bayville, on t Shore, oysters can be purcha a bushel from Frank M. Flow founded in 1887. If yoo ge about 4 P.M., you can watch i men bring in the day's cat warehouse on Ludium Ave 628-2077.

Eating

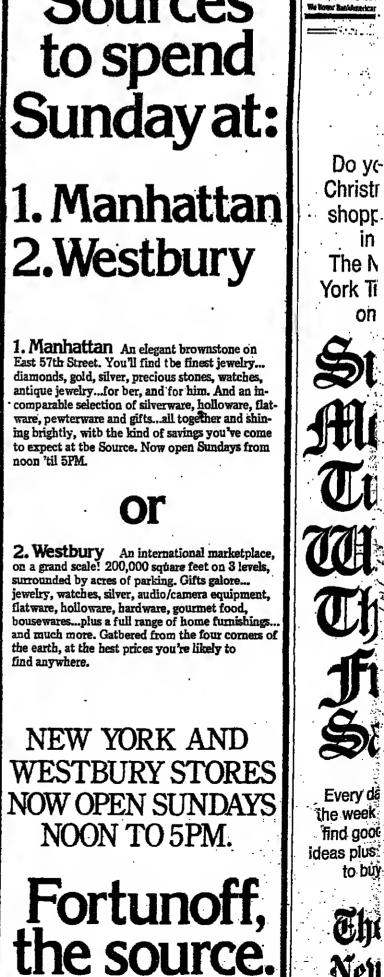
In the hamlet of Oyster are two moderately priced r ooe a acafood place and the ing Italian food. Harbor Hou South 5treet, (516) 922-6525 Bianca, is at 1 East Main St WA 2-4588.

It is well worth a trip to t more expensive restaurants away in Bayville. Steve's P aeafood restaurant, at 33 Ba nue, provides a wooderful vi Island 5ound. Across the L'Epicure, an excelleot Fi tineotal restaurant, that wa year ago by two waiters : from the Four Seasons in Friday night at L'Epicure oight, complete with Me delicacies, a belly dancer music. (516) 628-8411.

There are now two Sources

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produced a comprehensive history of American drawings and watercolors under the sponsorship of the Drawing Society. Over three years' work have gone into this important study, and into the selection of the exhibition that the American Federation of Arts invited Dr. Stebbins to organize on the basis of his research. Few exhibitions at the Whitney have been so seriously prepared as this one.

It is a big exhibition, too—over 240 works on paper—and it embraces the entire history of American art from Colonial times to the present day. Almost everything that one expects (or hopes) to find in such a survey is here in abundance: excellent and often unfam-iliar examples of such established masters as John Singletoo Copley. Thomas Cole, Asher B. Durand, Frederic E. Church, Martin Johnsoo Heade, Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer. But there are also works that are rarely, if ever, shown alongside the art of these major figures. "I have included hoth the works in

the mainstream and those out of it, using quality as my guide," Dr. Stebbins remarks in the introduction to his book, end much of the excitement of the exhibition is to be found in the mix that results from this wide-ranging policy. We are given fine examples of drawings hy folk artists—some par-ticularly beautiful Shaker drawings. among others—along with the work of hotanists, explorers and illustrators. The so-called "mainstream" of fine art remains the mainstream of this exhibition, but we are reminded at every turn of what else was being dooe by draftsmen who did not consider them-selves "artists" in our sense of the word,

Not all of the surprises are to he found among the unfamiliar names, either. Eakios's immaculate "Drawing of a Lathe" (1860), looking like something out of the Precisionist movement of the 1920's, is something of a shock, while Homer's watercolor "The New Novel" (1877) surprises us in another way—it must be the most sympathetic portrait of a girl ever painted by this dour New England bachelor.

Again and again, we are made to feel that everything has been freshly observed. Childe Hassam's watercolor "The Island Garden" (1892), for e_{x} -ample, is quite the best thing by this artis. I have ever seen, and almost persuades one that he may be firstrate, after all. And in many different genres-from William Rimmer's elegant anatomical study, "The Neck Muscles in Use" (1876), to Jerome Myers's haunting "Self Portrait" (circa 1915-20) to the still-life watercolors of Georgia O'Keeffe and Charles Demuth in the 1920's-we are startled into looking at things with a new keenness. In the more recent sections of the survey. Dr. Stebbins maintains his usual catholicity of taste, which ranges from Robert Motherwell and Ellsworth Kelly to Chuck Close and Andrew Wyeth it is in the contemporary selec-

tions that one is tempted to quarrel,

hul that is often the case with his-

torical surveys.

Al Held (Emmerich, 41 East 57th Street): The black-oo-white and white-on-black structures that form the imagery of Al Held's abstract painting seem to have acquired ao almost acience-fiction atmosphere. The cold, distant space we glean in these pic-tures begins to look like an imaginary interplanetary space, and the forms that define our view of it begin to look like the interiors of ao imaginary spaceship. Everythiog in these pictures suggests precision, transparency, distant vistas and unbounded space, yet the basic idiom is that of geometrical abstraction. One is left wondering how much is intended by the artist and how much is sheer association on the part of the viewer. (Through Wednesday.)

Joyce Weinstein (Cortella, 4] East 57th Street): The sensations of summer sunlight on urban surfaces, of fleeting, liquid reflections in a man-made world-these, apparently, are the visual bases for the free, delicate tides of paint that define these abstract paintings. In each picture, there is a form that seems to dissolve in a swirl of light, that seems to exist for the purpose of being dissolved. There is a nice lyric touch at times, but then the eye yearns for something a little more palpable to hold on to. (Through next Friday.)



124 East 57th Street between Park Avenue and Lexington Avenue, New York City (212) 758-6660 Sundays from noon to 5PM.

1300 Old Country Road at the Raceway. Westbury, Long Island (516) 334-9000 Sundays from noon to 5PML Long Island Expressway Exit 38 to Meadowbrook Parkway Exit M-1. Proceed 2 mlles east on Old Country Road to store.)

4.

Weekend Gardening: It's the Berries

BY RICHARD W. LANGER

to the boliday table.

plants to set out.

really cranberrics.

sometimes known by their Scandina-

vian name, lingonberries. They also pass through the literature sometimes as cowberries, although, considering

that the fruit rarely reaches a size one-

fourth that of the bog-grown berries, I can't imagine a cow being able to see, much less dine upon them.

Nomenclature aside, lingonberries, stirred with sugar to make a preserve,

are for me the ultimate sweet condi-ment. Rolled into crepes, geouly dusted with confectioners' sugar-of what more can one dream? But I've never been able to locate any lingonberry

Regular cranberries, have a boggy

preference in habitats and a rather too fussy nature. That leaves me with a choice of high-bush cranberries or none at all, and the high-bush ones aren't

Viburnum opulus, as the high-bush cranberry is formally known, is usually

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24-Two young experts from Philadelphia led the field into the final session of the blue-rib-

boo-pair championship at the American

Contract Bridge League's Fall Nationals

here tonight. The two, Jay Apfelbaum aod William Edelstein, held a substan-tial lead in the field of 60 pairs, with

The standing were: Apfelbaum and Edelstein 578 match points; Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.I., and Steve Aluman of

Tenafly, N.J., 55714: Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York and Emma Jean

Hawes of Fort Work and Linna Jean Hawes of Fort Work, 547, and Dave Berkowitz of New York aod Jim Jacoby of Richardson, Tex., tied with Sam Kehela and Gerald Charney of Toronto

A Remarkable Slam

Kit Woolsey of Arlington, Va., and Steve Robinson of Alexandria, Va., one

of the strongest pairs in the blue rib-

bon, had a sad story to tell on the diagramed deal from the semifinals.

Their opponents R. V. Katragadda of Baldwin, Md., and P. Mallela of Cort-land, III., bid to a virtually hopeless

slam contract against them and then proceeded to make it by sparkling play.

Almost every North-South was con-tent to play four hearts, but in this case North eventually pushed optimis-

tically to six hearts after his partner

30 deals remaining to be played.

By ANATOLE BROYARD.

oks of The Times

WHE BY TOM WOLFS. Formar, WHE BY TOM WOLFS. Illus-the outhor, 243 pages. Formar, Margar. 18.95.

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WLY one life, let me live what? The original line, what? The original line, are for Clairol, read work? but Tom Wolfe and of what he calls the are for the recolor that bying to recolor their ber are going to live their as Emma Bovary or Ar friev are men, as Casa-VIII. The notion that Tour pick has arrived, insis the "rongb beast, its and at last," that Yeats "wowards Bethlehem to

"new" man or woman, as ""swinger," as the "real "subject ad infinitum, as "subject to swoon in "an an of the self," to watch Like a clock, to the lick The an era "humid with intest beyond irony, in y shades into theology, man, as he was once inved up his courage to wak, to write his own

time, according to Mr. have dared to re-minemorial notion of any," instead of living at our parents taught hand on to our children; frating our lives to a feal such as patriotism. ism or the happiness of mber, we will dedicate only, to finding our lost a now on earth. Our tiens to disrupt the histhe sense of continuity msole us for our brief

thing about Mr. Wolfe's good except the title, and Madmen, Clutter th smacks of the early, B Wolfe. He no longer cheapens his wit with fjectives yoked together spastic punctuation. nooth that he manages our most fasbiooable olding extremely un-mons. Whatever his nions. Whatever his rin his view of human folfe resembles such ere are Arrary conservatives as Irving Kristol, Ernest Ind William F. Buckley w two prt: Jousting With Sam terrifying portrait of ry pilots in Vietnam. thor observes, is the urces l over again, a kind of service of an ineffable

Spand under the table of an internable of the sees them, these is their lives for "the "for "all team sports is versions of military intor's description of the taboo against time-is like an inver-

Cay aluttle of the Warsaw Ghetto

chair after Thanksgiving dinner, and sion of one of Francis Bacon's paint-ings. turning the screen inward. His the annual phantasm of growing my own cranberries rises momentarily to account of an F-4 coming in for a landthe fore. We named our big pond ing at 135 knots onto the pitching deck Cranberry Pond after discovering that of o carrier is the perfect objective correlative for a runaway technology. "The Commercial" shows a black in the late 1800's it was flooded and drained each year to provide the boggy

baseball player caught in the crosscurrents of the social revolution. Leading the league in batting by some 40 points, Willie Hammer is asked to do a television commercial for Charlemagne Cologne. Even more than his performance on the field, the commercial can make him a superstar, can add "cool" to his hot bat. But the producer wants Willie to call the cologne Charlie Magnet, explaining that it is a joke, that Willie is so confident he can make fun of bimself. But Willie is not so sure he is all that confident, that they are oot asking him to strike out at the plate

in order to provoke a laugh that will immortalize not him, but Charlie Mag-In "The Intelligent Coed's Guide to America." Mr. Wolfe anatomizes the American intellectual's dogged attempt to deny the fact that, politically and economically at least, some things are looking up in the United States. While it is bis opinion that we are sufferiog from a "happiness explosion," this is regarded by the ideological gurus of the age as a heretical contradiction of the tragic scnse of life, the only thing, apparently, that gives it dignity. Accordingly, they have devised what Mr. Wolfe calls the "Adjectival Catch-up" The author's favorite "Adjectival Catchup" originated with Herbert Marcuse, who coined the term "repressive toleraoce," which Mr. Wolfe characterizes as "an insidious system through which the Government granted meaniogless personal freedoms in order to narcotize the paio of class repression"

"Funky Chic" is an updatiog of Mr. Wolfe's classic essay oo "Radical Chic." Funky Chic is the delusioo of antifashion, in which the style setters substitute \$75 prefaded, artifically aged jeaos for slacks from Bendel's and believe they have joined hands with the creatures known as "human heings." While historians cooventionally thought that "fashion is but the embroidery of history," Mr. Wolfe suggests that the opposite may be the case: that "every person's 'real self,' his psyche, his soul,

is largely the product of fashion ..." Defining fashion as "a code, a sym-holic vocabulary that offers a suorational but instant and very brilliant illumination of the characters of individuals," Mr. Wolfe suggests that the rich and the poor have changed places, one dressing down and the other up. like parallel lines, which will meet only in infinity. There is much more in "Mauve

Gloves and Madmen, Clutter and Vine' -more than enough to show that Tom Wolfe has evolved from a mere wit into one of the better caricaturists of the age. Perhaps he exaggerates now and again, but when he does, it is as if he is saving: What the hell. Is there any sense in trying to qualify anything in this crazy "culture" of ours?

described in catalogues as a "large, scarlet, tart jelly berry that lasts into wioter." Well, the reason the berries last into winter is that once you've There 1 am curled up in a comfortable finally lost the pucker in your mouth from the first batch you tried you'll probably never pick them for consumption sgain. However, come winter, the birds, whose sense of astringency must differ considerably from ours, will have a field day. That's one reason 1 grow high-busb cranberries. Another is the plant's attractiveness in bloom. The creature comforts for those big tart long-lasting flat disklike flower clus-ters are as white as fresh snow, splashberries that make their preserved way ing a striking contrast against the glossy green small-scale maplelike leaves. The big flowers on the outside It is not precisely these cranberries Vaccinium macrocarpum of which I of the clusters, incideotally, are stenle. It's the smaller, blander ooes in the dream, but rather their dry-footed relatives, the wild mountain cranberries, middle that bear fruit.

The high-bush cranberry shrub itself forms a dense vigorous growth, very effective for borders and hedges where evergreens are not needed-and where pruning can be easily maintained. Left to its own, the high-bush cranberry is indeed high, a top of 12 feet being not unusual.

unusual. Viburnums will grow in just about any soil. Once planted, they need little care except for pruning if they need to be kcpt down in size. They are easily propagated, by hardwood cuttings. softwood cuttings or seed. That last, however takes time as the seeds often however, takes time, as the seeds often however, takes time, as the seeds often let a year or two slip by before germi-nating. If the use of the plural, vibur-nums, seems to imply that there are others besides the high-bush cranberry suitable for decorating the garden and attracting bird life, such is indeed the case case.

Vihurnum ncerijolium: The maoleleaf viburnum, gives you au:umn-color leaves, as the popular name suggests,

NORTH

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North and South were vulnerable.

cessfully, cashed the ace, and finessed

In-trumps. He then led a diamond, winning with the ace in dummy when

winning with the ace in dufinity when West played the queen. Another trump finesse was taken and the last trump was drawn. Meanwhile, West had had to make three discards, and had done

the best he could by giving up one

club and two spades. The position was

NORTH

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SOUTH

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K 10 When a diamond was led West

layed the ten, since the play of the

played the ten, since the play of the king would have allowed the declarer to score an extra trick in that suit. The jack won in dummy, and South ruffed a spade to remove West's queen.

Then a diamond gave the lead to West, who had to lead from his club queen

at the finish to give the declarer his

remarkable slam.

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II Cruising

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Bridge: Philalelphians Lead the Field In the Blue-Ribbon-Pair Finals

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Time

WEST

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The bidding:

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West led the spade king.

South

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now this:

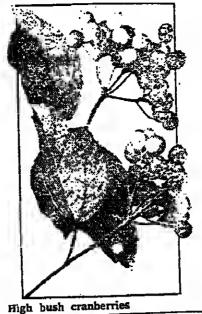
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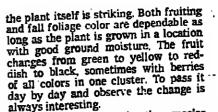
as well as dark, almost black fruit for the birds. One of the several plaots in the geous that do well in shaded locations, it will also grow well under ouite dry soil conditions. The plaot grows to six feet in height. Viburnum Carlesii: The fragrant

snowball from Korea, bears large pinkish white flower clusters, and is an o.dtime garden favorite. Hybrids 5002 23 Viburnum burkwoodii and Viburnum corleephalum are superior in resisting disease, so if you're starting a new planting. I would choose these over the Viburnum carlesii.

Viburnum cassinoides: This is referred to as Appalachian tea. Without having imbibed any, I can at least say

Casals Exhibition At Photography Center

"Remembering Casals," an exhibition of photographs, slides, films, video-tapes and recordiogs relating to the late cellist Pablo Casals is on view at the International Center of Photography. 1130 Fifth Avenue at 94th Street, until Jan, 2.



Viburnum lantano is the species viburnith infrance is the species ... popularly referred to simply as vibur-num. It is slowly being left behied in ... the popularity polls by the improved _-... hybrids. Still, for dry soil areas it re-mains one of the best.

second berry feature in the fall. Viburrum macrocephelum, the Chinese snowball, bears the largest clusters, with many six inches or more in diameter being not unusual. Viburum plica-tum, the Japanese snowball, produces clusters only balf that size, but is very pest-resistant.

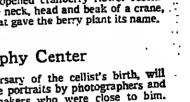
varieties of viburnum for you to choose from while you're perusing the catatogues this winter. And every garden should have at least one. The next I'm pianniag oo planting, as soco as spring shows, and while I yet try to find some

ries again, and the receot discovery that, properly speaking, they are crace-berries. Somewhere along the years a typographer cr writer lost the telltale the unopened cranberry flower resemble the neck, head and beak of a crane, and that gave the berry plant its name.

anniversary of the cellist's birth, will include portraits by photographers and film makers who were close to bim. Recordings of music played and con-ducted by Casals will be heard, and the slides and films will chaoge daily. The exhibition will be open Tuesdays through Sundays, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Admission by voluntary contribution. ..





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Then there are the various other snewballs, viburnums bearing large clusters of all-sterile flowers with no

All io all, there are several dozeo shows, and while I yet try to find some source for lingooberris, is Viburnum sorgentii. With scarlet berries and striking fall foliage, it has woo the name Sargent cranberry bush.

and that brings me back to cranber-

TLE: The 28 Days of the Uprising. By Dan Kurz-s. Illustrated. Putnama. 1943, the Nazis,

anhatta n European minions, have been an easy, f the Warsaw Ghetto. resolved to kill Nazis estbury es were slaughtered, -wearisome, hopeless, t tied down German ally seemed to care. ves-antl-German but looked on with quiet worse, as the Nazis fewish problem." Oh, : fifcent; conscientions can never disregard pt : Heoryk Ivanski, mit in aid of the Jews ie and lost two sons who went with hime hands of enemies who has written of teel's war of 1948.

together a gripping account of this battle, which is rarely recorded as a military engagement in the histories of World War II. There have been so many novels and stories about the Warsaw Ghetto, but there are few documentary accounts this thorough in English of the Ghetto's final days,

Mr. Kurzman is not, in this narra-tive, a stylish writer: His book is a journalistic account whose detachment constantly, and suitably, is shaken by the sheer poignancy and borror of the fatal chronology. One looks for a ray of hope, a gleam of light. But. Mr. Kurzman, correctly, is not a moralist. His story is its own moral. There was no hope at the time except, fantasti-cally, oo the part of youthful zealots who fought back and looked forward to the day when their month would be to the day wheo their people would be free, and able to take some satisfaction in recalling that there were those who fought back. This is suggested reading for youngsters who cannot conceiva of such events and for adults who have spent a lifetime forgetting. This strug-gle should always remain in the back of everyone's mind.

bad made a borderline opening. The lead was the spade king, and it might appear that South's cause was hopeless. However, the take-out double had located the side-suit hooor strength on his left, and he made full use of this information. The opening lead was won by the ace, and the heart ace was cashed just in case West held a singleton queen. South then finessed the club jack suc-

Maryann Polesinelli

To Sing at Museum

Maryann Polesinelli, a vocalist of the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, will give a free concert at the Museum of the City of New York on Sunday at 2 P.M. The all-American program will include songs by Virgil Thomson, Sam-uel Barber aod Charles Tomlinson Griffes, composers.

The museum is at Fifth Avenue at 103d Street. For more information, call 534-1672.

RICHARD F. SHEPARD

te for Rome-has put shing: The Fist That Weeps

MAS LASK

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in today's publishwork of fiction from many, is oo George t list for release The Wonderful eool-tooed series of ig life in East Gertradictions, absurdess and Catch-22 A slim book done Tould not, from all

was smuggled into More it was published sfurt last September a shready sold 30,000 received much praise goll, the Nobel Prize "ist that weeps," said "Ranze's prose.

sul Years" was one of follered at the Frankto get it and did. the book has not been St Germany, and at last the souly penalty has

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ortuno Ener's "I Hear Amer-Ha thick book about American words and e soul between them. It's the grat made our his-listory that made our ook contains 500 illustarginal quotations and lendid for dipping into. editor of the Random and author of The American Slang, has no string his book treated

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that way. He wants it to be fun. But, he says, it bas a serious side too. "It's not a history." he explained the other day, "but a sbowcase, a presen-tation of American history. Language is a tool of American bistory. Figures and statistics give the facts, but not the feeling behind the facts. The feeling behind the facts can be

found in the cannotative power of such words as "Babbit," "snafu," or "wom-en's lib." Examples of how bistory has entered to change the meaning of words abound io the book, 'Black Friday," for example, was originally a term that applied to Good Friday when clergymen wore black vestments. But the term took on overtones of disaster

when it was applied to Sept. 24, 1869, and Sept. 19, 1873, days of great financial panic. Since then, Black Thursday or Black Friday has meant misery on the stock exchaoges rather than anything theological. History has also worked changes in

the meanings of "collaborator" and "underground," almost reversing their meanings in fact, in that "collabora-tor," which should be a benign term, came to mean someone who worked with the Fascists during the war, and "underground" took on heroic qualities since it described those who re-

On the subject of words in general Mr. Flexner turned out to be a broad constructionist and quite pragmatic. He did not believe, for example, that dictionaries ought to dictate standards of

expression: Usage should be the guide, though a dictionary should record what the best and accepted writers use. No word or range of words should be forbidden. The purpose of language is to be expressive. Usage is a matter of etiquette. It reflects the social, educational background of the speaker-even the age quotient of the speaker."

Dialects and regional speech are dis-appearing, he maintained, but he did not think there was any danger that our language would become fixed. Styles change in word usage as in other matters. An interesting footnote to the enterprise is that Mr. Flexner's permissive verbal philosophy has not rubbed off on the printer of "I Hear America Talking." The book bas its share of four-letter words and the share of four-letter words and the printer has told the publisher. Van Nostrand/Reinhold, that he was withdrawing from the deal after the current printing. It's a gesture that ought to prove something about the power of

words. The most vulnerable and transient of publishing ventures are literary magazines, which only too ofteo succumb to the harsh economics of the business, regardless of the quality of the contents. It's heart-warming and reassuring to report that some of the best of them are still appearing, as a sampler of the field indicates. The Hudson Review, for the second time in its history, is featuring a complete novella; "The Very Fall of the Sun," by Samuel Hažo, who has been better known as a poet. It is a Graham Greeneish suspense novel with a strong intellectual strand and a real kicker of an ending. Of course, the magazine has its quote of poetry and reviews, including an acerbic assessment of John Ashbery by W. H. Pritchard. Mr. Ashbery, you will recall, swept virtu-

ally all poetry prizes last year. Antaeus also weighs in with a novella, "The Steinway Quintet," by Leslie Epstein, but interest is likely to be centered on an entry by Raymond Chandler, "English Summer," which he called "A Gothic Romance." It is cerie, very English and very un-Chandlerian. There is some first-rate poetry, too. and a fistful of letters by Stanley

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Kunitz and Delmore Schwartz on the art of poetry.

story 15 At the drop Parnassus publishes oo poetry but limits itself to reviews and articles about poetry. The curreot issue is 16 Streamlet given over to poets as different as 17 Sea gateways 19 List George Oppen and Howard Nemerov, A. R. Ammons and Michael McClure. 29 Tuoa or egg One piece takes a look at receot Eng-22 Art lish poets, aoother at a Spanish group, and there is an appendix devoted to Charles Olson, who keeps cropping up 24 Sea, to the 25 Former House all over.

The most conspicuous feature of The Paris Review is interviews. The 29 Film star latest issue, No. 67, contaios a substantial one with Joho Cheever, who reveals a tart, bitiog wit, and another with John Hall Wheelock, who is mel-32 Mount of Crete 33 Infrequently low and introspective as becomes his 34 Black 90 years. But there are also seven 38 River craft pieces of fiction and an anthology in-40 Feel one's way cluding 19 poets. No. 25 of American Review has its 41 Ludwig

42 Tension usual mixture of excerpts from works 47 Isle of note in progress by (Robert Coover, Blanche 48 Beyond M. Boyd aod Franco Ferruci (his first io English); poetry by Edward Field 51 Channels of Mary Kinzie and Muriel Rukeyser, among others, and a lengthy reminiscence of Lionel Trilling by Phillip 54 Sea of note 55 Asian rice Lopate. 56 Deep sleep

The only bard-cover entry. New Directions 33, is more international in 68 Norse god scope with work from Australia, 62 Zoo animal Burma, Turkey and West Germany as 65 Scottish body well as from our own writers including four uncollected poems by Thomas 66 Leer Merton. New Directions, devoted to the 67 Prefix for avant-garde and edited mainly by James Laughlin, has been going stead-68 Love highly ily since 1936. 69

That novel by Leonard Wise about a poker player preparing himself for 70 Tenor or alto the big game that Doubleday & Com-71 Mauna ----pany is bringing out in February is "The Big Biazarro?" The title was incorrectly given in an earlier column.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZE BILIS BILIAIS TO RELIZE AINING LAILING ANTIPUL SIETE ETTUIIS TLEIUS HIENOUSEBEITITEIR CINAIT ALRIT AVIAIRAE RIO SIRIO DIIODEIS ITAISUUTEWAITUKILEISI SISTEINE ODIOG CATIKIE ITEIAIOS LYTE SOIREIS TREETZEISHIAVZEIIII ITAE CODERA ERINE ILEE TUAITIR LITRE	by Ray S. Cline For the first time, Ray S. Gine, a former top-level CIA afficial with operational experience – tells all, succinctly and honestly. SECRETS, SPIES AND SCHOLARS is a comprehen- sive, objective, and highly instructive work that puts tha triangha – as well as the disasters – of American intelligence in a meaningful perspective. \$10.00 hardcover
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43 Dark 44 Rouse 21 Like some DOWN forests | Sand and 45 Drink 23 Lower-class candv 45 Aral 49 A.M to ire Briton 2 Continent 26 Never, in me Black Mimich 3 Be notsy 50 51 mbers 4 Alley of 27 Attorney's comics degree 28 Change 5 I love, to Cato -as the direction aills 29 Kind of 'Where ----admiral and river 7 Container Cheese meet" 8 What a house 31 Indian 52 Shelf princess is not 53. "Swan Lake" 9 Running or 35 Flop on character white Broadway 57 Swimming or 10 Navigational 36 Gem office 37 Hawaiian bir 58 Numerical 12 Fort to 39 Medley prefix remember 49 Antiseptics 59 Large bird targets 14 Verdi opera 61 Fiber knot 42 In a dither 18 "Beat it!" 63 High note 64 Reed or Ingram 16 20 19 29 130 35 36 11/26/7

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Norm Crosby

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

Showing some encouraging local re-sponsibility, WCBS Channel 2 has a new project called "A Woman Is . . ." with Bess Myerson. Five separate program units, presented more or less montbly, will explore five different stages in a woman's life, from adolescence through old age. Each unit will contain one film essay offered at 7:30 P.M. on a Friday, to be followed the next week hy five talk shows at 9:30 A.M. with Miss Myerson expanding on the film's themes.

The series begins tonight-not with adolescence (for reasons known only to management) but with workingclass women in their 20's. Beautifully produced by Fern McBride, the film focuses on two sisters, Theresa and Loretta, and their mother, the widowed Loretta Madden. The Irish Roman Catholic family lives in Hoboken, N.J. Loretta, who is single, lives with her mother. Theresa, who is married, lives several blocks away.

With astonishing directness, sympa-theuc in approach but sometimes painful in impact, the portrait captures its subjects with fidelity. Both young women are candid and articulate. Theresa recalls ber youthful ideal image for a busband: Madras jacket, corduroy pants, loafers, graduate of Fordham, Irish, aiming to become a po-liceman or fireman. Her own marriage, like all marriages has fallen short of like all marriages, has fallen short of ideal contentment. "That's the thing," she observes, "can you take the disappointment?"

Loretta is "absolutely not" interested in marriage. She concedes that maybe she's afraid to strike out on her own or that she would never just walk out on her mother. She has "a bad babit of acting hard and cold and not carof acting hard and cold and not car-ing." The women and their lives are complicated. They are the kind of peo-ple who have been generally ignored by television. Tonight's picture of the two women sitting in a local bar with their mother, who sings along with a Bing Crosby recording of "My Girl's an Irish Girl," is poignant and memora-ble The serier produces of the residence ble. The senior producer of this series is Phil Burton. On Monday, at 9:30 A.M., Miss Myerson will begin her weeklong discussions with workingclass women in their 20's.

"An All-Star Tribute to John Wayne," an ABC hour that begins at 8 P.M., was arranged for the benefit of Variety Clubs International, an organization contributing support to handlcapped children. The host is Frank Sinatra, who gets a standing ovation from an audience arranged around tables in a

Music: Moonlighting String Trio

If the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra has one of the heaviest schedules of any ensemble, that has not stopped three of its members from doing cham-ber music on the side. They are Judith Yanchus, violinist; Marilyn Stroh, violist, and Yves Chardon, cellist. They make up the String Trio of New York, which played a well-balanced program in Carnegie Recital Hali on Wednesday night.

It is an earnest, worthy ensemble, whose performances were well-plotted

large television studio. He introduces Mr. Wayne, who also gets e standing ovation, "Yes, Frank," intones a disem-bodied voice, "and it's all brought to you by..." Then there is a commer-cial break.

Sitting with his large family, Mr. Wayne manages to maintain his awsbucks dignity throughout a barrage of sentimentality and ego-tripping. Charles Bronson, who seems to take himself quite seriously off the violent screen, offers some nonsense words of praise to the Wayne quality of "macbo." Mr. Wayne recovers nicely later in the program: "Mr. Bronson, I appreciate what you said about "macho." Until tonight, I didn't know what the hell it meant."

At 9 P.M., Channel 13 will present "You Should See What You're Missing," a documentary about television. Produced by station WITW in Chicago and shown there last April, the hour simply records the comments of 10 writers, editors, producers and direc-tors, and occasionally adds film footage from some of the projects they are dis-cussing. The litany of complaints and absurd illustrations is familiar. The key charge is that the commercial networks are not serving the public interest, that they are not giving the public what it wants, as montonously claimed. Instead, they are giving white women, ages 18 to 49, the prime advertising targets, what they want.

If the objections are familiar by now, the mere compilation remains stunning. Larry Gelbart, co-producer and former writer for "M*A*S*H," discusses ideas that are "crusted by all the hands that are laid on." Abby Mann, writer and producer, explains how "Kojak" and the falled "Medical Story" wound up "exactly the reverse of what I intenoed." Joseph Wamoaugh, the writer, oeed. Joseph wandaugh, the white, de-scribing the demand for violence on police shows, adds: "They"ll tolerate the softer kind of stuff if we don't do it too often." In cooclusion, it's noted, "network executives declined to appear on this program."

Saturday

For anyooe not addicted to the slick and invigorating fix of CBS's Saturday lineup — "The Mary Tyler Moore "All in the Family"-Channel 13 is of-fering an evening of oramatic contrast. "The Sorrow and the Pity." the 1971 documentary by Marcel Ophuls, re-views the Nazi occupation of France. Its 4 hours and 15 minutes of footage will be presented intact, heginning at 8 P.M.

Back over on CBS, "The Carol Burnett Show" will be pre-empted for the "16th Annual Miss Teen-age America Pageant." Bob Hope, who keeps pop-

two-movement Trio in B flat (Op. 53, No. 2) by Hadyn and then tackled Schubert's warmly tyrical Trio No. 2 in B flat. The delightful minuet was espe-cially well-played. A colorfully roman-tic Trio by Villa-Lobos elicited the best performance of the evening, and

the softly seductive andante was sensitively realized. Beethoven's early multimovement Serenade is intermittently entertaining and the ensemble did very well with it. They gave its satirical episodes a dead-

ping up all over the screen these days, is the guest. And on NBC's "Saturday Night," going on at midnight, the guest bost is Jodie Foster, the young actress who has gone from little league baseball on a television special to street-bustling in the film "Taxi Driver."

Sunday

"Call It Macaroni," among the handful of children's programs that are connii or children's programs that are con-sistently imaginative and good, is in its second year at Group W Broduc-tions. Several of the new programs are stressing young people in touch with a variety of the performing arts, and seen on Channel 11 at 9 A.M., is a "Dance to the Music," which can be Two youngstare from Atlanta_Phil

Two youngsters from Atlanta-Phil 100 youngsters from Atlance—Phil Siegel, 13, a karate student, and Karen Loewen, 12, a gymnast—are brought to New York to spend a week at the Alvin Alley Company's Scholarship Dance Worksbop, where they take classes with Kelvin Rotardier and Barbara Cole. The point, of course, is the frequently observed links between oance and sports, both of which de-mand extraordinary coordination. But, as produced and directed by Stephanie Meagher, "Dance to the Music" manages to be attractively tresh.

The visitors are appealing, and the young dancers are pleasant and heipful, suffused with open good feelings. As Karen observes, dancers live in "such an intense world-even when they're relaxing, they're thinking dance." At the end of the week, Phil and Karen join a dance performance before an en-thusastic intermediate school audience. It all works quite nicely. George Moyni-

han is executive producer of t Adding to the spurt of sp utes and retrospectives on the these days, is "CBS Salutes I First 25 Years." This one is as can be to staying all in t The two hours have been pr Lucille Ball Productions producer is Gary Morton,) husband, and the opening sta gratitude is delivered by y Paley, the chairman of CBS, television appearance.

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The format is a straightful fering of clips from Lucy si-duced by "some of her frienc gory to which Desi Arnaz summarily reduced. The off range from Carol Burnett Burton, from Vivan Vance to Bob Hope. The introduc blessedly brief and predictat "I mean," asks Danny The do you sum up into words r Perhaps it could be summ sign language. The salute as any two hours of exc inevitably be. But there are enough comedy gens throughout the special to Lucy lovers. If any one poi lisbed, it is that Miss Ball best in burlesque-type rout ing a minimum of dialogur around in a buge vat of a or keeping up with an as in a chocolate factory or the choreography in a choreography is universe. Her talent really is universe. shows have been successfi sion in 78 countries. One (sequences in this tribute Lucy sampler dubbed into guages,

How are the young me of the 40's facing their 40's?

A restless swinger, a businessman who drops out of the rat race for a 3-year idyll, and a salesman who goes back to school for his Ph.D. share their personal experiences with middle-life crises on

Sight And Sound: Men Risking Change

he art, and a rare visit

and then losca

stabbed the

villain

WITHEN

oenana!

festyles With erly Sills



and coordinated. Its tone was homogeneous but neither the cost polished nor suave, and there were intonation prob-

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from in the Automobile Exchange of The

Turn to the Sports Pages for today's bargains in used and late model cars. Week

York newspaper.

The players warmed up on the brisk

pan reading that enhanced their humor. The three players need to cultivate a more elegant, oeautiful tone, but otherwise the work deserves commendation. RAYMONO ERICSON

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With your classified advertising in The New York Times, Monday through

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wanted,

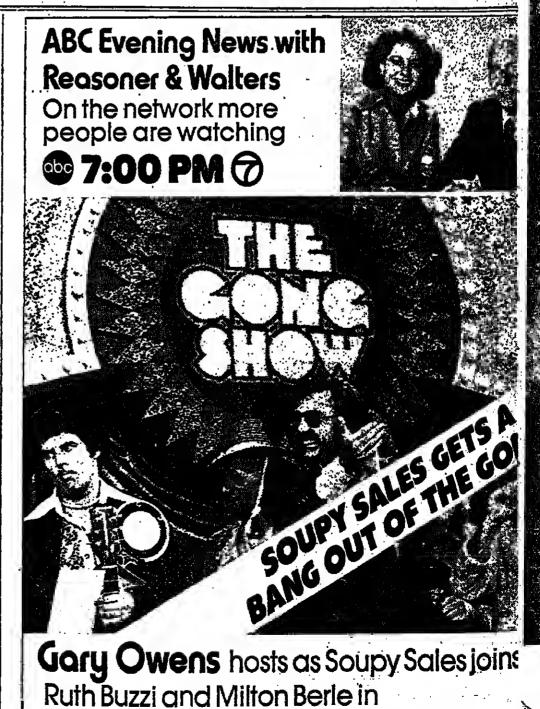
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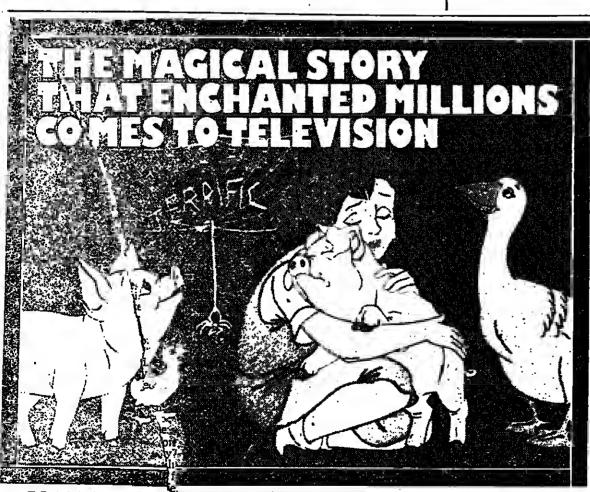
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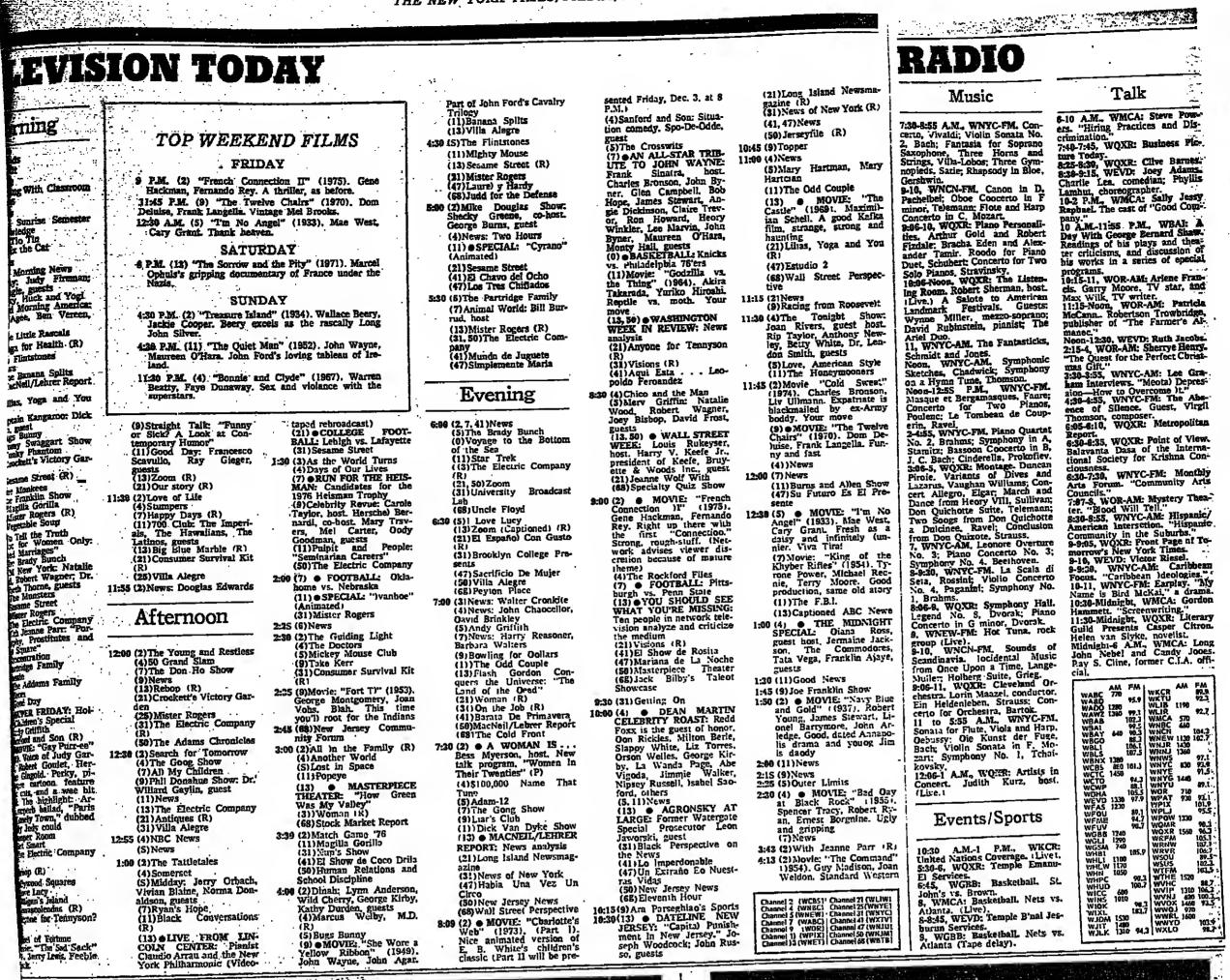
gonging an army of amateurs who want to perform in the worst way.

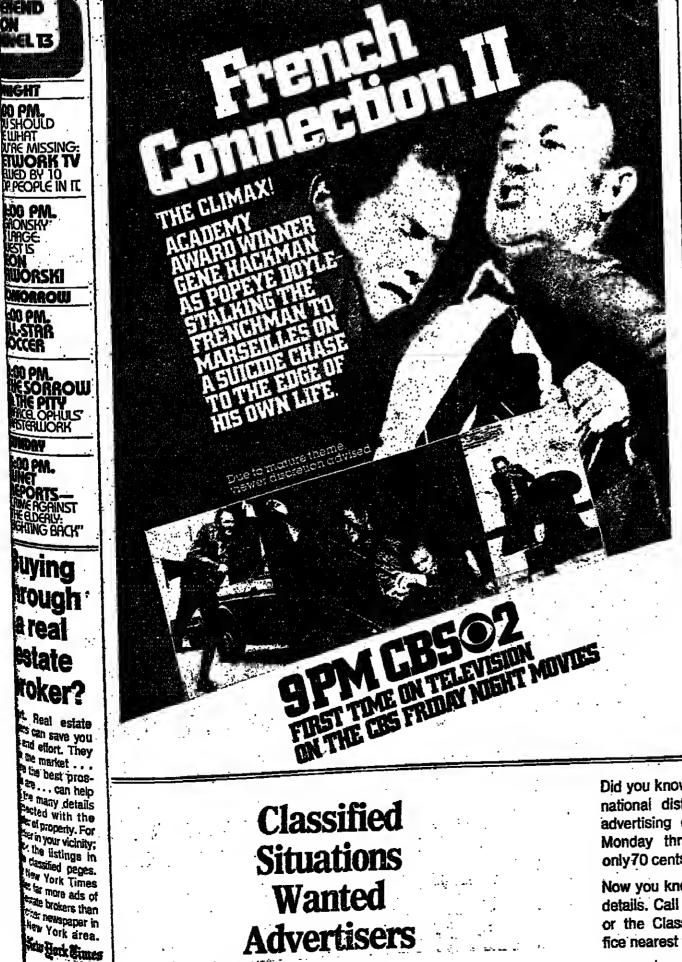
THE GONG SHOW 😂 7:30 PM 🕝



E.B. White's classic talde about the miracle of life and friendship will enchant you as a brilliantly animitated musical. With nine songs by Academy Award-winners Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman. Featuring the voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibston and Agnes Moorehead.







The women you will meet on this show are not the usual media stereotypes. They are individuals with all of their dazzling complexities..." Bess Myerson

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Tonight marks the premiere of a new and fascinating series about women in America-A Woman Is...With Bess Myerson. In this series you'll meet women of every age and from

every social background talking candidly about their life styles, their goals, their conflicts, their fears, their sexual attitudes. You'll learn the differences that separate woman from woman. You'll appreciate the bonds all women share.

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The New York Eimes

WEEKENDER GUIDE Continued

Continued From Poge CI

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from the biil. At any rate the ensemble is playing at the Kitchen, 59 Wooster Street, at Broome (925-3615), in SoHo, on Saturday and Sunday at 8:30. Admission: \$3.50.

MUSICAL IN BROOKLYN

The Billie Holiday Theater is one of the showpieces of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuvvesant section. In the several years that it has been in business the theater has presented entertainments that have drawn audiences from all over the city on Saturday night a new musical, "Music Magic," opens there. It is a play conceived and written by Shauneilie Perry around music and lyrics written and directed by Neal Tate of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" fame. The musical is the major fall undertak-ing of the theater and will play this weekeod, Saturday at 8 ann Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 P.M. Following weekends, same times; and also Thursdays and Fridays at 8. The theater is at 1368 Fulton Street, near Marcy Street. Information: 636-0919.

MIDDLETOWN POTTERS

Eons from now, archeologists burrowing into the digs at Middletown, Conn., may be confused about why they are running into so many potsherds in a layer of plastic and aluminum. The answer, of course, will be that they have come upon the Wesleyan Potters Inc., which in our time is a thriving crafts center at 350 South Maio Street (Route 17), where 65 persons who earn their livings at other work have bought an old mill with workshops and a school, From Satur-day through Dec. 5, Wesleyan is staging its 21st annual exhibition and sale, npen free, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily. You'll see, on sale and on view, handouilt and wheel-thrown pottery in stoneware, porcelain and taku, including mugs and casseroles, decorative

pieces and the whole clay bit. Also be a memorial concert to the clergyjewelry, weaving, blown glass, leather. It's a beoefit by Wesleyan for Wesley-resentatives in Town Hall, 123 West an. Route 91 to Route 9 Exit, follow to Middletown and Route 17. Informa-tion: (203) 347-5925.

Sunday

BROOKLYN MUSEUM

Brooklyn was once one of the nation's largest cities, and that is why the big borough is the only one, out-side of Manhattan, to have so many cultural institutions that would be an adornment to any other city. One of the bigger adornments is the Brooklyo Museum, Eastern Parkway at Wash-ington Avenue (NE \$-5000), where you can immerse yourself in past and present for a full day and not really see it all. Sunday will be a busy day at the Propulsy There is the new see it all. Suinday will be a busy day at the Brooklyn. There is the new show, "Thirty Years of American Printmaking," open from noon to 5, a sprawling exhibition that overflows one big gallery and occupies some smaller ones. If you're tired of walk-ing at I. B.M. go to the third floor ing, at I P.M., go to the third floor Egyptian Gallery No. 8. You'll bear Penny Prince in a piano recital. Same place at 3 P.M., James Purdy, the author, is this weekend's star in a Theater and Poetry Readings series. Mr. Purdy, who lives in Brooklyn Heights, wrote "Dream Palace" and other novels: he is also a poet. Admission to Brookiyn Museum is by contribution, whatever you will. The live programs Sunday are free.

ADAM POWELL CONCERT

resentatives in Town Hall, 123 West 43d Street. The occasion, a formal, black-tie affair, will have Ossie Davis and Gil Noble as hosts. A film about Mr. Powell will be shown, and a 10-Mr. Powell will be shown, and a 10-year old youngster, Kevin Jones, will recite a "soliloquy," recalliog him. Finally, Hazel-Scott, who was married to Mr. Powell, will give a piano con-cert. It's all a benefit for the Youth Center of Harlem Teams for Self-Help Inc. a social service agency the Con-Inc., a social-service agency the Con-gressman established in 1962. Many leading political and cultural figures of the city are expected to attend. Ad-mission: \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, Informa-tion: Friday, 286-1100, extension 24; Saturday, Sunday, 582-4536.

PETERS VALLEY CRAFTS

Peters Valley Craftsmen is an association of nimble-fingered adepts who work in the usual crafts but often come up with unusual results, at least one-of-a-kind creations. It is in northern New Jersey, near the town of Lak-ton, not far from the borders of Pennsylvania and New York. It is in a wooded area, nice to visit even if you wooded area, nice to visit even if you are not intent on leather, glass, jewelry and the like. On Sunday, the place opens its annual holiday show in its gallery, featuring work by its 60 mem-bers. The offerings come from the three-state area, by nonmembers, too, in addition to the work of the crafts-men including groups who live in men, including seven who live in Peters Valley, Admission is free, and it's open daily, except Mondays, from 10 to 5, through Dec. 24. Route 80 into Route 15, northward into Rnute 206. Turn left into Route 521 and then take second left, at the Ramble Inn, and follow road to Peters Valley. Infor-mation: (201) 948-5200.

RICHARD F. SHEPARD

By ALLEN HUGHES

André Watts is only 30, but anniversaries are aiready crooping up in his career, and a significant one is at hand. On Sunday afternoon he makes his 10th coosecutive appearance in Lincoln Center's Great Performers Series at Avery Fisher Hall.

Because his recitals have been sellou: affairs with stage seats added for over-flow, Mr. Watts's Great Performers listeners can already be counted in the tens of thousands. But this recital will be televised live oy the Public Broadcasting Service, thus being made aveil-able to millions. It will be shown on WNET (Channel 13) and carried in stereo simulcast by WQXR-FM. The recital and a live interview-conversa-tion between the planist and Dick Cav-ett will run from 3 to 5 P.M.

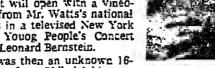
The telecast will open with a vineo-tape excerpt from Mr. Watts's national debut in 1963 in a televised New York Philnarmonic Youog People's Concert conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Mr. Watts was then an unknown 16-year-old planist from Philadelphia, son of a Hungarian mother and a black American father. He was soloist in the Liszt Piano Concerte in E flat, and he was extraordinary. Three weeks later he was called in on two days notice to replace the ailing Gienn Gould in a Philharmonic subscription concert,

and he was again triumphant in the same work. He had arrived. Because he was the first classical music artist to make his initial public impact through television, it is fitting that his should be the first solo recital televised live in its entirety from Lincoin Center.

"But I do not have a television ca-reer." he said during a lunch of mous-saka and leta cheese in a midtown Greek restaurant this week. "I do not go on talk shows because I find it dif-ficult to play my music between a comedian and a forch singer. It's not that I don't enjoy comedians and torch

Watts Plays for the Millions



André Watts

"I don't dwell much on the externals. That can be dangerous."

singers but that what I do doesn't seem to fit in."

His avoidance of television as a regu-iar performing outiet bas not left Mr. Watts idle. Following his debut at 16. his manager restricted him at first th a limited number of engagements, gradually increased them, and now the ficch gites are open. The number of Watts performances each year can run

to as many as 150. "Theoretically, I play about eight months of the year," he said. "To do more would be too tiring. It's a certain king of tired you get. One thing I've finally learned to do is to practice oo the read, and I have a plano moved into my hotel room simost any place that I stay for more than three days."

When he is not on the road Watts heads straight for Roc County and the bouse on giv he acquired there two years as he acquired there two years as bought the house because I want get away." he said. "When you that many concerts you're alwa the city. In the country it's very r ful. I'm all alone; no interrupt

He described his house, which belonged to Kurt Weill, as "New land saltbox style with additions said that inside "there is absolute décor, just whatever I like."

"I do have a couple of nice Jar things, though," he added. "Tve to Japan a couple of time, and on very well there. I love Jar food, and if there is a Japanese r rant in a town, I can find it."

Although Mr. Watts has been I especially for his Liszt playing will play two works by Liszt Sunday recital, he has other π intersected interests.

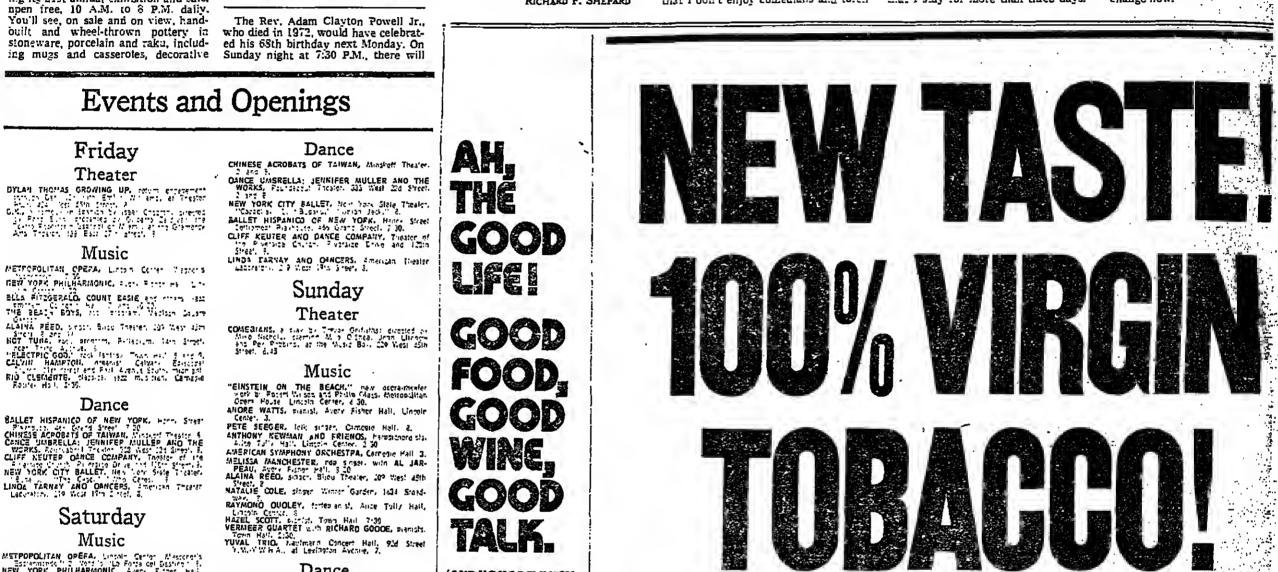
"The big kick I'm on now is Sct I'll be playing some of bis Mc Musicanx' on Sunday, and I've plans to do lots and lots of Sc in the 1978-79 season. I'd like package deals, including solo n chamber-music concerts and "recircle" recitals."

Projects such as these would i Projects such as these would i other performers and sharing the light with them, a fact that see faze Mr. Watts not at all. He opposed to being a solo virtue he's not obsessed by it, either kind of nice, even though the lots of problems," he explain don't dwell warw much on the and don't dwell very much on the erd I think that can be dangerous. of the problems on his mind at was what be should do about th runs or the tests they would be for television techniciaos befor day's recital.

Utilitie

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"I don't think I'm interested in myself," he said. "I've thought my stamping and my singing a know how they'll look, but change now."



NEW YORK CITY BALLET, Hay 'Low Sister's NEW YORK CITY BALLET, Hay 'Low Sister's saver's LINDA TARNAY AND OANCERS, Smerican Transf Lacynstro, Sig Way IS'n Sister's a

METPOPOLITAN OPERA, Lintola Carton Masocratis Estramento 1 2 Vordita La Porta del Dastroni 6. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Aven, Fister Fail.

JAMES AND THE OPCHESTRA, Jart, Corrigorial, 2

GFEGG SMITH SINGERS, Alite Turiy Hall, Lincola

THE CHIEFTAINS, Inter must and Fit for the children THE CHIEFTAINS, Inter must and Fit Form a Emil GOROVETS, lever having a formation for the fit The form for the could have be formation for the fit WORKSHOP ORCHESTER, To we have a MOT TUNA, Ital, grade formation have be HOT TUNA, Ital, grade formation, the Street meet Third second 7 30 and 11-30

L. COMPOSERS' ALLIANCE, Carmagie Regital Hall-

Dance

CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN, Miashoft Thealer. DANCE UMBPELLA: JENNIFER MULLER AND THE WORKS. Foundations Thealer, 333 West 23d Street.

WORKS, Foundaces Treater, 313 West 23d Street, 2 and 6. CLIFF KEUTER OANCE COMPANY, Therter of the Pisestatic Church, Silveside Drive and 13th Street, 2. HEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York Sale Theater, "Agon," "The Canod," "Oue Cricertant," "Firebird," "Swan Lake," "Firebird," "Afternoon of a Faul, "Western Synchooy," BALLET NISPANICO OF NEW YORK, Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, 366 Grand Street 3. LINDA TARNAY ANO OANCES, American Theater Laboratory, 219 Viest 19th Street, 3 and 8.

For Children

Oh Christmas Tree!

ANNUAL CHRISTMASS TREE EXHIBITION, with a IS-ford hur beloam the decirated with LISG emails means, including natural abacets, such as meannais, exercise, bears, sits and close considere with theas, on why at the American Museum of Natural History, Certical Park Wask on Trick Street. In Foose-tiell Hell on the secting thear for annual bardage (means the and meete dealer, with a collection of 180 floates the marke us the 12-th contained thear street mark us the 12-th contained the secting thear marke us the 12-th Contained thear street mark us for 12-th Contained the secting the section of the section of floates the section the section the section collection of 180 floates the marke us the 12-th contained thear section will so the law at the Avenue, Dect. 4, 175-5100.

Plays

WILBUR THE CHRISTMAS MCUSE, 1 30 P.M., and Santa Claus and the Magic Belli," 3 P.M. on Satur-day and Synch. Contrart Plantoux, 22 Group Strott of Sanchan Sovare, Restructions required.

Banta Claid and the Multip Bell, 'I J P.M. on Saturday and Synch. Contrard Prantities. 20 Section Studies, Restructions required. Structure of American System Provide Studies, Restructures required. 20 Section Provide Provide Restructures required. 20 Section Provide Provide Restructures required. 20 Section Provide Provide Restructures and Studies Provide Provide Restructures and Studies Provide Provide Restructures. 20 Section 20 Se

BASYLOT II, a munical fantasy about Merchale et al. BASYLOT II, a munical fantasy about Merchale et al. Thomas Company, J. P.M. on Salurday, at the gene fragment fragment by the Her em Col-transfer and the set of the Salurday of the Salurday at the set of the Salurday of the Salurday

Puppet Shows

Charles LOCKER, ty Ca. Bartes Manaretes, Charles 3 30 P.M. an Charles 3 10 P.M. an Charles 31 Port Theater, 53 Bartan Charles 31 Port Theater, 53 Bartan

THE COBPA AND THE CROWS. by Theater of the Open Ese, with pursets, Cauce and aclors, based on an arcterin (apie from India. 2:30 and 4 P.M. en Sundar, 316 East, 85th Street, Children, \$2.50; acuits, \$3, 534-6702.
TOBIAS TURKEY, by the Shadow Bon Theater, 2 P.M. on Friday and Salumar. Sc. Richae's Montessori School, 225 West 97th Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, \$2.
RUMPELSTILTSKIN, by B. Gay Puppets, 1:30 P.M. on Friday and Saturday. Muscum pi the City of New York, Fifth Alenue and 104th Street, \$1, 554-672.
JUMPING MOUSE, by Punchinelio Puppet Theater, \$1, and Saturday. Muscum pi the City of New York, Fifth Alenue and 104th Street, \$1, 554-1672.
JUMPING MOUSE, by Punchinelio Puppet Theater, \$1, and Saturday and Saturday. Hudson Rivor Museum, \$1, Warburton Avenue. Yonkers. Children, \$1; adults, \$1, 50, 1914 (-3, -250.)
THE MOST UNUSUAL CAT. IPuss In Boolst, by We Three, 2 P.M. on Sandow, at the Lith Swneagoue, 27 East 20th Street, \$2. Reservations required, AL 50462.

Music, Stories, Magic

IVIUSIC, STOFIES, IVIAGIC CONCERT AND MUSIC WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, for 6 is 10 year olds, 2 PJA, on Friday, at the Y.M.Y.W.H.A. of Washington Heights and Inward, 54 Nagie Evenue Program will Infude heldav musical magic by the Performers Ensemble, 11.3.0. Societ03. EEYORE'S STORY HOUR, with Jenny Green Lee, 11.4.1.4. on Succar for thildren 3 m 6 years old, Eerore's Booki loc Chilsren, C30 West 82d Street. Free, 25.2564 MAGIC SHOW, 2.30 P.M. on Friday, 1, 2.30 and 4 PML in Saturday and Europh. Magic Teame House, 1622 Touch Avenue, with Jenny Free House, 1625 Touch Avenue, with Jenny Free House, 1625 Touch Avenue, with Starks, magiclary and oue-neight, Reservations required, \$2.50, 752-1163.

Science

THE MARTIAN ROAD, a rew planelarium show about the invisiones of the red planet, 2 and 3 P.M. on Saturces and Suncas, at the Newark Museum Plane-tarium, 12 Washington Street, Children, 75 cents Ischlären under 7 not admitted to the elanetarium1; adults, 50 cents, (2011 7733-500 er (2011 7733-600). THE FULURE DE THE OCEAN, probared by the Cana-rian Generation for after children, at the Hall of Science of the City of New York, Flushing Meadows-Carta Park, Gueens, Through Jan. 30. Free 679-9230.

Exhibitions and Museums

PLEASE TOUCH, demonstration for children 6 to 13, 2 d) P M, or Sammar, with a reconstruction of a 13-cantury Date home furnished with antiques that micron may have a not reproductions of the 17th century concerns the may the on, at the Museum of the fide of New York. Fith Avenue at 1034. Smeth 31. Adults willcub children not admitted.

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PHYLLIS A. EHRLICH

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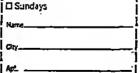
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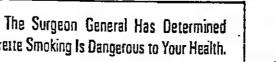
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OOK FOR A RISE HE PRICE OF OIL SHES URANIUM UP

AR FUEL IS STOCKPILED

hationship With Petroleum net is Expected to Grow Even Closer in Future

By PAUL HOFMANN Excisi to The Hen York Times

A Nov. 25-The prospect that at all soon have to pay more pushing up the price of uranium scussed a global, though covert, to stockpile ouclear fuel, ex-

as of the International Atomic als of the international Atomic Agency in Vienna point out that it markets for oil and for uranium conte closely interrelated to the rears and predict they will re-is the near future. Natural maniis the next that is have been a man-fore enrichment -- now, costs \$42 of for immediate delivery, eight for than in 1972. In the same the nice for crude oil has quintu-

nization of Petroleum Exportviena, has been planning to the oil price structore at a sin Gatar Dec. 15. It is generally the the oil cartel will set new that the oil cartel will set new the test 10 percent higher than n mes. Oil companies and govand are buying and the world are buying and oil they can get to take at least temporarily—off the increase.

instatory Competition

some time, governments and priit's that are operating nuclear and have to rely on imported novi to be competing to build inventories. These efforts to on unnium are not being adver-ie select that shields military amic energy also envelops man is i great deal of commercial mity in uranium deals," said meron of the nuclear powers ter in always told hy the gov-

or relatively few major uranium in the world. Eveo fewer of to outsidely, and stocks in their to ouisidely, and stocks in their proming, to the scanty data inter-seen to be generally low. important uranium mines out-Communit mations are in the States, Canida, South Africa, and Mer. Australia is likely to far inimitional, supplier follows, communication by an official-body is to authorize mining the conti-h Teposits under strict environ-ferands.



The view west along Highway 89. At the right is Glen Canyon City. The Kaiparowits power project, planned for this area of southern Utah, has been canceled.

Utilities Continue Fight For Utah Coal Project

By STEVEN RATTNER

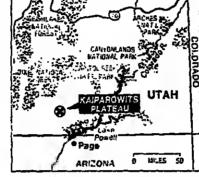
More than seven months ago, as pressure from environmentalists mounted, a controversial plan to build a coal-burning power plant atop the scenic Kaiparowits Plateau in

southern Utah was abandoned. Since then, the three sponsoring utility companies, anxious to develop the more than 15 hillion tons of coal locked within the mesa, have put forward a handful of alternative proposals, raoging from a plant to trans-form the coal into synthetic gas to a pipeline to transport coal across the outhwest,

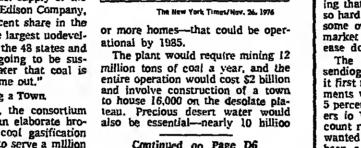
But despite the nutward optimism, the utilities, which speot more than \$13 million during the first 13 years of debate, are pessimistic. They contend that environmentalists, currectly

noncommittal, are opposed to virtually all growth, making even a modest scheme unattainable.

"Some enviromentalists object to people earning a living in a wilderness area," said William H. Seaman, vice president for fuel supply of the Southern California Edison Company, which has a 40 percent share in the project. "This is the largest uodeveloped coal reserve in the 48 states and if the economy is going to be sus-tained, sooner or later that coal is going to have to come out."



Continued oo Page D6



Thomas E. Mullaney Who'll Fill Carter's Key Economic Posts?

As the time nears for the announcement of key appointments in the Carter Administratioo, the "business- world's interest, is being piqued by speculatioo over the likely commess-especially in the economic areas-and over the forthcoming



Spurs Bond Price Surge Credit Markets Conclude That Reserve Wants

Fed's Signaling on Rates

Interest to Drop

By JOHN H. ALLAN The Faderal Reserve, which made beadlines last Friday by lowering the rate it charges on loans to the relatively few banks that borrow et the central bank's discount window, actually has been sig-naling in a less blatant way that it wants interest rates to decline. The credit markets have picked up the signal, and they bave just come through their strongest surge in five years—enough of an ad-vance in bond prices to push many inter-est rates to their lowest levels in more than two years.

On Wednesday the Federal Reserve came into the credit markets three times, and its actions reinforced the cooclusion that Arthur F. Burns wants interest rates to decline in order to stimulate bank loans and economic growth. The action, coming so soon after the Fed chairman's Tuesday meeting with Jimmy Carter, also cannot have hurt him politically, money market observers also reasoned.

Repurchase Agreements

The Federal Reserve twice oegotiated repurchase agreements on Wednesday---actinos that provide the bankiog system with temporary reserves to support more lending activity. The Fed also purchased coupon - bearing Treasury securities, which provides more permanent reserves.

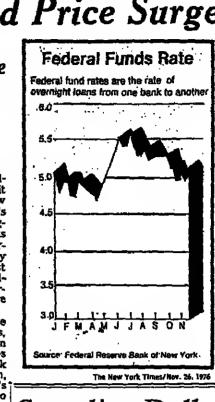
Tha central bank took these steps wheo the ioterest rates on Federal funds (over night loans that commercial hanks make to one another) had drifted up to 4% percent or eveo 4 15/16 percent. By providing more reserves, the Fed was sav-ing that banks would not have to search so hard to borrow them, thereby relieving some of the pressure within the mooey market and permitting joterest rates to ease down.

The Federal Reserve actually began sendiog out the message lsst Friday when it first negotiated some repurchase agreements with the Federal-funds rate below 5 percent. This action told the Fed watchers io Wall Street hours before the dis-count rate was cut that the central bank wanted rates lower. There may even have been a hint of the Fed's oew attitude

in the marketplace the day before that, but the Fed watchers that day paid little attentioo to it. **Outlook** for Economy

The Federal Reserve's apparent decision to ease monetary policy slightly most likely reflects the conclusion that the eco-

oomic recovery really is slipping pretty badiy. in addition, it reflects the likelihood that the growth of the nation's money supply throughout December will be mod-est. The Fed will bave ample room to fear of kicking up too-rapid growth in the volume of currency in circulation and the total balances of checking accounts at commercial banks, money-market ecoopmists helieve. nudge interest rates downward without economists believe. As the credit markets drew closer to Thanksgiving, opinion was divided about the Federal Reserve's current target for the Federal-funds rate. Some suggested 4% percent, some 4% percent and some percent after the credit markets move into December. Whatever the precise fig-ure, the credit markets have accepted with enthusiasm the basic idea of the Fed's easing. Prices of fixed-income securities, from Treasury bills to loog-term bonds, have



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Canadian Dollar Slips; At Parity With the U.S.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25 (Reuters)-The value of the Canadian dollar fell here today to one-for-one with the United States dollar, the cheapest it has been for 11 mooths.

Foreign exchange dealers said many large Canadian companies sold dollars today because they are afraid the coun-try's currency may weaken further When banks stopped trading, each

Canadian dollar was worth exactly nne American dollar compared with last oight when it took only 99.60 Canadian cents to buy a Uoited States dollar.

The dealers said the Canadian dollar would probably cheapeo even more to-murrow when American banks reopeo after the Thanksgiving holiday.

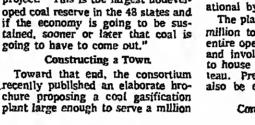
Companies Lose Money

Large American companies would already have lost mooey in the fall of the Canadian currency today and would be keen not to lose any more mooey if it cootinues to weaken, they said. The Bank of Canada, the Government's

bank, tried to stop the currency falling too far today by buying Canadiao dollars io the market and selling United States dollars, the foreign exchange dealers said.

A sharply cheaper Canadian dollar would fuel iofiatioo and undermine the country's fight against inflation. The Canadian dollar has been sold re-

ceotly because of fears that the victory party's leader, René Levesque, was sworn in as Quebec Premier today.



d Noc Status Unknown net Unico and its allies and is almost no information on on sources. It is helieved that

at of the Soviet Uoion's urania filled by mines in Czechosicr non-Communist world, conwhase uranium range "from aired pounds to millions of conding to Maurice V. Hhan-bexpert at the Vienna agency. was about 25,000 metric tons. with big nuclear power plants a seeking loog-term cootracts minlerrupted uranium supplies ices. They find that the rates The light of the l is that a "uranium crunch" for the 1980's, when many ar reactors will be oo stream the now. Thus the current rate terry is \$62 a pound of urani-

pecialists here say price polithe nuclear industry are also scally influenced by trends in the economy. "Have you beard ag ever becoming cheaper?" an and official who didn't want to and said. "Whenever the price a the price of uranium will

s of the Vienna agency declare mare of allegations that pricethern going on in the uranium endence of such conspiracies change rates, vague investment laws and confusing bureaucracy are prevent-

President-elect has said he would hold with leading representatives of business. The Econor Scene Only one post has definite-ly heen filled so far in the new Administration, but another seems to have been. It was no surprise that

Jody Powell was named as Mr. Carter's press secretary. But it was at least a mild surprise when it was reported on Thanksgiving eve that Mr. Carter had chosen Thomas Bertram Lance, the president of a relatively small Atlanta bank, for a high-level position as the new director of the Office of Budget and Management, it had been expected though that Mr. Lance would be given some assignment by Mr. Carter, with whom he has been closely associated for some time.

There has been no indication when the selections will be made for such other major economic posts as Treasury Secretary, Council of Economic Advisers, other council memberships, Commerce Secretary and the new heads of the Health, Education and Welfare and the Housing Departments. However, a good line oo some of the likely oomi-

Special to The New York Times

ing significant foreign investment in

CAIRO, Nov. 25-Unrealistic ex-

The New York Times

Thomas Bertram Lance

nees for those jobs should certainly become evident at Mr. Carter's meeting with the businessmen, if oot beforehand.

Up to now, no list of those to be iovited to that important sessioo bas been disclosed, but Mr. Lance indicated in an interview that a target date of Dec. 8 had been teotatively set, that

I. Paul Austin

the place would be Washingtoo, and that the group would be "a small one, perhaps a dozen persons or so."

Mr. Lance said the group would con-sist of those with "a high visibility" on the business scene. Obviously, he added, "it would include some members of the Busicess Roundtable," the prestigious organization of some 160

Continued on Page D6

Continued on Page D2

Exchanges Closed for Holiday Securities and commodifies ex-

Securities and commontees ex-changes, banks, government and busi-nesses were closed yesterday in ob-servance of Thanksgiving Day. Many husinesses and some state of-

fices will be closed today, but stock and commodity markets, banks and Federal offices will operate oormally, as will the Postal Service.

Dollar Held Overvalued

Some economists also believe that comparing prices in the United States and Canada the Canadian dollar is worth too much. One economist, Martin Pomp of Oppenheimer & Company in New York, recently said that the Canadian currency should really only be worth between S6 and 92 United States cents.

Big companies have also been selling their Canadian dollars because interest rates in the country have fallen with bank rate cut to 9 percent from 91/2 percent last Friday. Finally, bankers were not impressed by

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's speech on televisioo last night and say he is not taking a stroog enough line on the unity of the country.

Dollar and Gold Oulet

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Today was quiet on European foreign exchanges with afternoon volume light because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday in the United States.

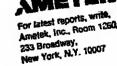
The dollar was little changed and the price of gold bullioo was stable.

The French franc lost on the day against most currencies, closing at 4.9960 to the dollar compared with 4.9905 yesterday. The shaky Britisb pound fluctuated

Continued on Page D4







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the Center of A Egypt, a task force of American businessmen has concluded in a special report presented to the Egyptian Govern-12 B. Th ment Also some companies that would like ·71 to invest in Egypt have been deterred by the Arab boycott, which prohibits companies doing business in the Arab world from trading with Israel, the re-port says. Avoiding comment on whether there should or should not be a boycott, the task force recommended that each company be considered on a case-hy-case basis. Strong action must be taken "right oow" if the "open door" for foreign investment announced by President al Ronk Anwar el-Sadat nearly three years ago is to be successful, the report says. North America It was written by Lauren L. Suter, then a vice president of the Chase Menhatten Benk for the Chase the last inter interest and We Manhattan Bank, for a task force of the American side of the Egypt-United States Joint Business Couocil, formed last year to promote American investment Some Response to Report

INSURANCE

FICE 100 WILLIAM STREET SCAY 10038 212 425 2010

The critical report has already pro-voked response from the Government. President Sadat has promised major changes io economic policy and his new Deputy Prime Minister for Financial and Economic Affairs, Abdel Monelm el-Kaissouny, reportedly plana specific changes in line with the re-

port'a recommendations. According to the Egyptian newspaper Al Gomhouria, Dr. Kaissouny has or-dered changes in the investment authority to cut down on delays, repatriation, of capital at the same rate it is brought m, an increase in the corporate tax



Tabrir Square in Cairo. The Arab boycott, unrealistic Egyptian exchange rates and vague investment laws are deterring U.S. investment in Egypt.

holiday and new tax advantages for

foreign individuals. Western businessmen said the changes, if implemented, would be "a step in the right direction," but added that it was too early to tell how much difference they would make.

President Sadat decided in early 1974 to liberalize the then strictly socialist ecocomy, allowing private ownership in many areas for the first time since viting foreign companies to invest their money in Egypt.

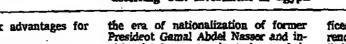
But the open door has failed to at-tract foreign iovestors. Despite a special appeal to American businessmen, the only American husioesses to open major branches here have been banks. Both Chase and Citzbank, as well as several others, have opened of-

fices. Although they are busy with currency transactions, they have done little financing.

The New York Times/Alles Green

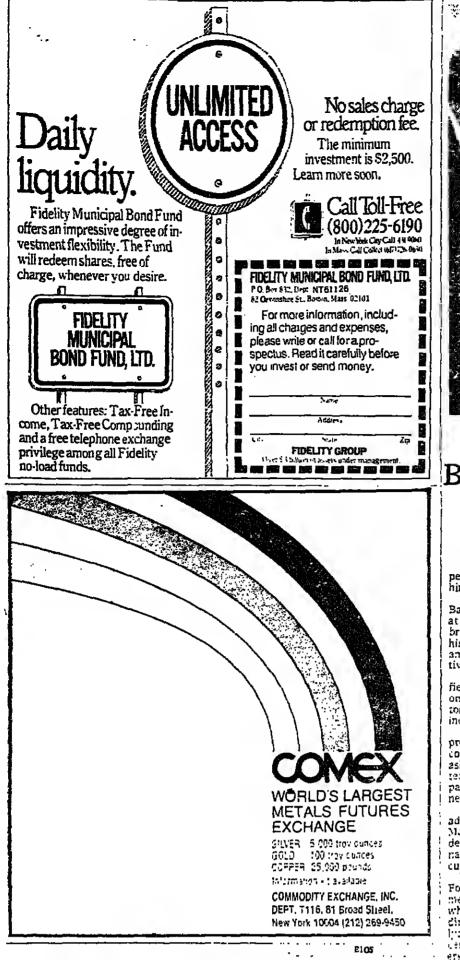
Chase, however, is negotiating a \$250 million loan to the Egyptian Government, to be shared by a number of Western banks, including Chase. The seven-year loan, at an undisclosed interest rate, would be guaranteed by

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26. 1975-





Brokerage Data Expert Advising On a Proposed National Market

By LEONARD SLOANE

Who is Norman Epstein and why are people on Well Street talking about

First of all, Mr. Epstein is the "Mr. Back Office" responsible for operations at E. F. Hutton & Company, the big brokerage firm. The departments under his control are widely regarded as among the most efficient and innovative on the street.

tive on the street. He is also a recognized leader in the field of securities automation-not only establishing new systems for Hutton but also developing procedures for

Along with a handful of other data-processing experts at major brokerage concerns. Mr. Epstein is irequarily asked for advice about computerization techniques under investigation by com-panies in and out of the securities business.

Finally, as a member of the technical advisory committee of the National Market Advisory Board, he is helping define the boundaries for a proposed national market system for trading securities.

Working with his boss. Robert M. Fomon-president of Hutton and a memoer of the N.M.A.B .- Mr. Epstein. who is a senior vice president and director of the firm, is involved in analyzing the technical proposals for the central marke, that many Wall Stretters entent to junction, at least in part, in the not-too-distant future.

Operations Regarded as Secondary Despite these resoonsibilities and accomplianments, the native New Yorker seet the role of operations at brokerage tirms as a secondary one. What the industry calls operations includes not only computer hardware and software, but also branch office and regional management and the entire process of handling orders, quotes, confirmation and payment as well.

Market Place

Mixed Feelings About City's Futu

By ROBERT METZ

Despite optimism in the municipal bond market over last week's decision by the State Court of Appeals declar-ing the moratorium on \$1 billion of New York City notes unconstitutional, there are mixed feelings among the experts regarding the future.

On the one hand, there are fears that the city will not find the financial wherewithal to redeem the notes in the foreseeable future and may yet slip inth oankruptcy. Manwhile the city continues its efforts to postpone the

day of reckoning. On he other hand, the bond market itself has received the decision with enthusiasm and clearly believes a soiution short of bankruptcy will be found on one or more levels of government

But the financial strate is imminent. On Dec. 11, the city will face its first test. On that date, a year's interest will be due on the first of four issues of notes on which repayment was put off under the moratorium act.

The present thinking in the market-place is that the city will pay 6 per-cent interest on the Dec, 11 notes and make similar payments on the Jan. 12, Feb. 13 and March 12 notes as the in-terest fails due.

Traders say the city may or may not have to make up the difference be-tween the original rates of interest on the four note issues for the full threeyear moratorium period. It seems like-ly that the additional interest will have to be paid as of the court's decision and thereafter until the notes are ac-

The Dec. 11 note is a originally bore interest at 9.5 percent; the Jan. 12 is-sue 9.4 percent; the Feb. 13, issue, 7.55 percent, and the March 12 issue, 8.75 percent.

While it is still believed possible that the city will yet be forced into bank-rupicy, the market clearly thinks otherwise In fact, one trader believes that the market thinks the notes will be repaid no later than the end of the three-year moratorium period. The note issues, which traded at 74 bid 76 offered before f decision, he points out, now 86 bid 88 offered. He argues that iovestors are assuming that lovestors are assuming date for the ootes of Nov. For assuming that date, the now selling at the same price pay for New York City 5. 6 percent coupons that mater 15, 1978. The original three torium was to end a day he Nov. 14, 1978.

This is a positive matter the market evidently sees sight — and that end clea

Those who exchanged thei Municipal Assistance C bonds are locked into man ranging from 1986 to 1991 oot be a recovery of princi that. On the other band, i bondholders who exchanged receive 8 percent interest a The market for these bond ened considerably since the cision, but there is no reason that these state-backed M.

are in jeopardy, according Feldstein of Shearson Hayde On a broader scale, the sion reaffirmed the securi general obligation pledge a Ynrk State. For the last y New York State agency bonds-in fact nearly all city general-obligation bonds-f when the moratorium was d Since the decision was by highest court, the standing York general-obligation bond improved.

The bond market reflected ing the week-particularly ; gard to general obligation by by towns. It was not so ma terest costs dropped significa er there was a stronger mark issues. As one observer put proved market for oew iss first step toward lower inter Meanwhile outstanding iss York State general obligat

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Fed's Signaling on Rates Spurs Bond Price S

Continued From Page D1

the problem is defined, to effect a reasonable solution." Mr. Epstein ob-served, "The resources are available in

most instances to do what the mind

advisory committee of the advisory

board are in the midst of studies to determine the technical feasibility and relationship to economic realities of a

"Most of the proposed systems have

been by laymen." he said. "Our job is to match these systems to the avail-able resources and make a determina-tion if it really works."

Mr. Epstein and his associates on the

suggests can be cone."

host of proposals.

climbed dramatically and interest rates have dropped sharply. The overall strength of the credit markets has been the most pronounced since President Nution froze wages and prices in August 1971.

Three-month Treasury bills were aut-

The Treasury's is percent notes that The Treasury's is percent notes that trained in 1983 traded as high as 16710-00, where they yielded T-05 per-cent. The notes were sold at 100 early in support in a financing that drew more that 524 billion of orders. These orders turned out to be highly perceptive. On Tuesday the Cleveland Electric II-turniating Chomany and S128 willow at

Licinaling Company sold \$123 million of bonds, rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, that were priced to yield \$.13 percent, the lowest for high-grade utility bonds since February 1974.

traders because declining interest rates The Standard Oil company mean that bond prices rise. It is not so announced that it will sell s sped, however, for investors ourchasing of securities on Dec. 2 throu new bonds occause their yields are reduzed.

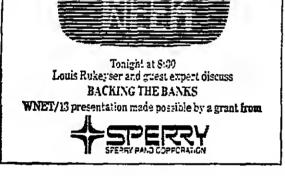
By last Tuesday afternoon the credit pany. The total consists of markets' crive was clearly losing steam, of notes due in 1979, \$75 mill and Wednesday was a bland day. Prices due in 1981 and \$150 millio didn't change much, even with the Fed's due in 1986.

tioned Montary at an everage rate of 4.50 three-pronged action, even with the red s due in 1986. The Union Carbide Corpo. percert, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percert, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percent, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percent, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percent, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percent, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percent, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percent, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percent, down from 4.59 percent a weak cled as Wall Street and its customers with the Securities and Exch percent and the lowest level for three-goiles for Thanksgiving. The Union Carbide Corpo. With the Securities and Exch mission \$200 million of 30-tures to be sold early in d Analysts Seem Confident tures to be sold early in d

another Morgan Stanley synd From now on, the chucok will depend upon the performance of the economy and the nation's money supply, but money-market economists seem confident feb. 23, will loclude \$80.0 From now on, the cullook will depend offered to refinance \$\$0 milli a setback for the bond market.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, for exam- ceot debentures that were market's interest-rate peak ini said in its Money Market Report result in its Money Market Report Wednesday that an early resurgence in the comony "seems unlikely" largely be-cause disposable income has been so disappointing. Consumers' disposable in-cume, adjusted for inflation, increased at the full States Utilities C nounced plans to sell S60 milli-and 500,000 share of \$100-per-stock at competitive bidding if The Haris Corporation reg





A professionally managed, broadly diversified portfolio of municipal bonds.

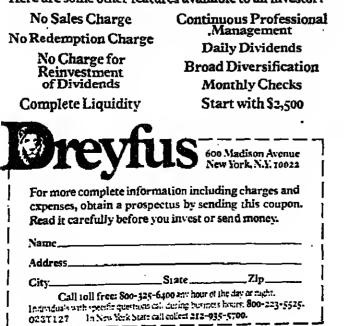
The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

See what Federal tax exempt income means to you compared to taxable income. For example:

Taxable	income*	5%	a tax exemp 6%	7%		
Joint return	Single return	a taxable investment would have to carn:				
S10 to 20,000		6.9.1%	8.33%	9.72%		
	\$14 to 10,000	7.25%	8.70%	10.14%		
\$24 10 28,000	\$18 10 20.000	7.81%	9.38%	10.94%		
\$3610 42,000	\$26 to 32,000	9.09%	10.91%	12.73%		
\$04 to 76,000	\$38 to 44,000	11.11%	13.33%	15.50%		
\$100.10.120.000	\$50 to 60.000	13.16%	15.79%	18.42%		

Net amount subject to Federal Informe tax ofter deductions and exemptions. There Ga be no guarantee that the Fund will achieve any paracular tax eventst yield.

Here are some other features available to an investor:



e consider ourselves a sales-supn of first mit after fritte fr Bei Spallen Den miter (2010-1476-ers men gur ble spannt port organization and should be invis-ible." he said, "We're not an equal partner. After sales, everything else is tied

GENERIN SERVICES ADMINISTRATION for second. Mr. Epstein, a City Coilege of New York graduate and Manhattan resident. joined Hutton in 1961 after working for a year and a half in data processing for the RCA Corporation. He became a vice president in 1967 and a senior vice president five years later. As an offical of the firm during the paperwork crunch of the late 1960's. Mr. Epstein suffered through this period of back office backloss and confusion among brokers. For him, it was an era when poor internal controls resulted in late hours and rolled-up sleeves and led to his spearneeding an effort at Hutton to work out systems to prevent any recurrence.

"Most of us who were here then are here now," he said. "Our cry is 'never again."

A 'Quantum Jump' System

One way that Hutton hopes to keep this promise is by the instaliation, alter four years of planning, of a costly high-speed communications system for order entry, information retrieval and other junctions. In what Mr. Epstein calls a "quantum jump," the system—which began functioning partially a year ago and is expected to be in full operation by the middle of 100 millioneration by the midole of 1977-works at a speed of 120 characters per second, compared to the commonly-used 10character-per-second systems.

"I have a very positive feeling for what he's doing," said a partner for a leading accounting firm that has a number of clients in the securities business. "They're certainly a progressive company,

Mr. Epstein has long been in the center of cooperative efforts in the finan-cial community to catch up with other industries in data processing utilization. Much to their regret, securities firms began automating many years after the major industrial corporations took the plunge. "It's really not that difficult, once

Canadian Concern Says It Paid Agent Fees to Lichtenstein Bank

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 (AP)-Atomic En-ergy of Canada Ltd. paid \$2.4 million

added he still could not say whether this ; was the agent involved in the Argentine in private placements," he continued, sale.

"All we know is that that's the payee," er in about 25 percent of our loans." the minister said.

An Italian partner in the deal, Italim- to \$5 million. pianti, made the commercial arrange-ments for the sale and then billed Atomic Energy of Canada a Government con-cern for its \$2.4 million share of the ice. Mr. Gillespie and his staff have been the give a major effect. Savern of the sight industrial staff are wind for the ministerial conference expected to wind ment." The outcome of the ministerial major effect. Savern of the sight industrial staff are wind als heading the investment staff are wind ing up a year that has seen: Savern of the sight industrial staff are sight industrial staff are wind als heading the investment staff are wind ing up a year that has seen: Savern of the sight industrial staff are sight industrial staff are wind als heading the investment staff are wind ing up a year that has seen: attempting to trace the payments but Schaan, Liechtenstein, bank. They were last year and \$7.1 million in 1965.

Municipal Rates Sag

an anauzi rate of less than 1 percent million of 25-year sinking ti in the lax-exempt band market, interest in the second quarter, down a 4.6 percent fures to be sold in December be the second quarter and from 6 the second quarter and the second quarter

reached a peak of 7.67 percent. Yields keep moving lower. on this type of investment have dropped. With corporate bond yields at their European Investment bank rep nearly 20 percent over the last 13 months. lowest levels in more than two and a million of 20-year debenture-

All of this is good news for the corpo- half years, it's not surprising that there Securities and Exchange (rations and governments that need to is a substantial volume of fixed-income Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenne borrow. It is also good news for bend financing soon. will head the underwriters.

Private Placement of Debt by Insurers Is Increa

bout 9.9 percent.

programs for them.

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Me.-The private place- reach\$310 million as of Sept. 30, com-ment of debt securities is being done in- pared with an investment in bonds of creasingly with insurance companies. ST5 million in 1965. some of them quite small.

placements — corporate financing ar S317.8 billion by year's end, according ranged directly between issuers of securi-ties and investors—totaled S14.9 billion ance. This represents a growth rate of bout 9.9 percent. through Nov. 3 this year. This compares, with \$7.5 billion in the same period a

rear ago. "The life insurance industry is the might find their way into the mortgage

Madden & Company, a private-place : bund" or "not what it used to be." ment specialist firm in New York, said This has, in turn, added to the pool of recently. "At least 80 percent of all pri- insurance compaines' investment dollars ate placements are made with life ccm- seeking attractive, high-yielding outlets. So has the sizable inflow of dollars from panias." The Union Mutual Life Insurance Com-

The Union Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany. which is based here, is an example Mindful of the investment performance of a small insurer that is placing increase of the life companies and their firsting emphasis on private placements. It hand knowledge of the credit markets, nas become a growing presence in what particularly private placements-more appears to be a record year for such pension funds are turning to life comacements.

Objective is 85 Percent

Edmund R. Dooley, the 36-year-old sec-ond vice president in charge of the insur-in by no wall Street, Uoion Motual ance company's ound investment department. told a visitor last week that at formance-minded pension fund managers. present about 65 percent of its bond in- At iunch last week, in a waterfront boat-vestmeots were private placements. "Our yard restaurant, Carl J. Sardegna, senior objective," he added, "is to move that vice president-investments said. "We up to about 35 percent of our bond invest-ment nortfolio. An active participant in many private; Though pleased at board at the seek the assurance of long pleased at the seek the assurance of long were approached oot long ago, for exam-ple, by a \$300-million pension fund."

into a Liechtenstein bank account as its share of fees to foreign agents on the sale of a nuclear reactor to Argentina, Alastair Gillespie, Energy Minister said here yesterday. Mr. Gillespie said the money was put into an account held by Intercootinental General Trading Establishment. But he added he still could not say whether this . "We used to wat count".

"We used to just coattail with others "but by now we've become the sole lend-

These individual loans have grown in size Company's Growth Outlined

ENet investment income grow to an say the trail at the moment stops in a estimated \$50 million, from \$36.5 million

mated 7.45 percent from 7.20 percent last |quickly. We're interester year and 4.58 percent in 1965. growth." growth." CAn investment portfolio io bonds Mr. Dooley also said that U chose not to participate in the5

est single private placement, lion of 101/4 percent, 20-ye Behind the upsurge in private place lion of 1014 percent 20 yes

Investment Dealers' Digest, a traie the insurance industry, whose combined keting made by a group of un publication, has estimated that private assets are expected to reach an estimated headed by First Bostoo Corp. Higher Yields Are Cite

Mr. Dooley-whose colleagu clude Charles E. Prinn 3d, 36, 5 In previous years as much as one-third president and associate invest

of life companies' annual investments cer; F. Dayton Chapin Jr., 34, vestment analysts; Luke P. H backbone of the private-placement mar- market. This year that market has been ket." Robert T. Madden, chairman of R. T. variously described as "dead", "moriinvestment analyst and Danie mond, 26, junior investment an variously described as "dead", bund" or "not what it used to be."

plaiced the reasoning behind the panies' interest in private play He noted the traditionally he nr yields that prevail in these tions in comparison with corps obtained in the public debt a times the spread may be as m basis points or one-balf a l poiot-reflecting in part the greater risk involved in an ind nancing. Beyond the higher panies to handle their debt investment Dooley stressed the important lender of "call protection" and oan covenants provided for in

placement. In a public debt offering, for is by no means so remote as to have ight to call or refund the iss missed out on such approaches from pera five-year period. Life insural

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A Delay in Economic Meeting

being at least, any postponement of a would constitute the basis for a P ministerial conference expected to wind ment."

nations. Several of the eight industrial states aking part in the "North-South dislogue" taking part in the "North-South dialogue" have put back a crucial oil pit favor postponement of the meeting, session in order not to clash w not sure it could be traced beyond that. SNet iovestment yield reach an esti-scheduled for Dec. 15, because of the conference.

fairer world economic system

But the Venezuelan Minister PARIS, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—Developing countries ruled out today, for the time being at least, any postponement of a would constitute the basis for a fi

Management

Ilses for Preferred and Common

BY FREDERICK ANDREWS

by receiver the owner-managers somer or later, the owner-managers a shall company must pass control bir younger successors. Adding an bir younger successors. Adding an

are of preferred shares can help be that generation gap. If accepting preferred shares for man, an older generation of stock-man, an older generation of stock-man and orgeneration of stock-hary stake in their company's fu-nary stake in their company's fu-hard having two classes of stock-and and preferred-makes it easi-to reconcile the competing financial is of stockholders in different age for brackets: tox brackets:

tax brackets: respitalization is a very effective said Arthur S. Hoffman, a Man-ta certified public accountant who ses small companies. "It recognizes

. instants, preferred is some practical family uses, a father who is fretful over the ince of his offspring can spur their is by giving them a stake only is by giving them a stake only is company's growth. Accountants sy that at times fathers leave daughters nonvoting preferred to make sure an unadmired son-

never obtains sway over the business.

business hered shares permit an older holder to freeze his financial inin a business. That is usually to keep his taxable estate from he for the exchange for his common he receives a security with a mignal rate and a stated redempsine The dividends assure him me needed in retirement.

the arrangement also means that trues any direct share in the com-trues any direct share in the com-true growth. That apprecia-fany, fails to the remaining holdthe company a common.

expitalization using preferred a may also enable younger people an ownership interest they could tervise afford. If, for instance, my valued at \$1 million had on shares, it would require mis buy a 10 percent interest. i were restructured to combine a remaining \$100,000, theo a 10 ar remaining \$100,000, theo a 10 at while interest could be had able or only one-tenth as much.

ting to Howard Orlin of Tonche Company, that use of leveraged in stock may be a good way to

meship to a key employee who built up much capital. If the ne were simply awarded stock, 100,000, the transfer would be

the pay. We have a support of the paper, yet he's ay a tax on it," Mr. Orlin said. within, he suggested, was "to byte the common low ecough an afford to buy it."

in and to buy it. inty, the use of preferred shares age common stock might appeal ther "who doesn't want to put h a siver platter for his son," the add, By giving him leverthe son) to huld up the busi-the son) to huld up the busi-the giving him a stake in the



get common shares-and thus voting control-while the inactive shareholders are protected by giving them a nonvoting preferred with set dividends.

A recapitalization can be accomplished either by an exchange of sbares, common for preferred, or hy distributing the preferred as a stock dividend to holders of the common, Either method may have numerous tax pitfalls, specialists warn. In particular, the preferred stock must be valued realistically and pay a realistic dividend

"If General Motors is paying \$7 on a \$100, that doesn't mean you can pay only \$7," Mr. Hoffman said in a recent lecture. "You're not General Motors, They've got more security behind it."

The restructuring also must have a valid husiness purpose. "You don't get in the hahit of juggling the stock. You see a situation that needs correcting and you correct it," he declared.

Survey Finds Anomaly

In Cutting Labor Costs There's no simple link between re-

ducing the ranks of employees and cut-tiog labor costs, an extensive statisti-cal survey of 600 companies in 83 in-dustries has concluded.

The survey by Investors Manage-ment Sciences Inc. found that the average number of persons on those companies' payrolls declined 1.2 percent last year, but labor costs per employee rose

Excess Capacity Afflicts Japan's Mammoth Shipbuilding Industry

Special in The New York Times

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TOKYO, Nov. 25—Japan's once-booming shipbuilding industry, which has led the world in construction of vessels for more than 10 years, is now struggling under the heavy load of sur-plus capacity, according to shipbuilding experts here.

Under the impact of the worldwide recession in shipbuilding, new orders for ships have sharply declined, while cancellation of contracts has spread. As a result; the Japanese industry's backlog has dropped to one-third of the 1974 peak. Orders now on hand are enough to keep the industry build-ing ships only for the next 15 months. "The outlook for our shiphuilding in-

dustry is gloomy," said Taizo Yamada, managing director of the Japan Shiphuilders Association, "We are con-cerned about the domestic situation in the latter half of 1978, when it is possible that our order backlog will not be enough to keep the industry going for the next year.

Europeans Complain

The Common Market, adversely affected by Japan's ship exports to Europe, has asked Japan to curtail its share of the world shipbuilding market. West European shipyards demanded at a recent conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris that Japan cut its production to 4 million metric tons a year by 1980. The shipyards' demand is part of the Common Market's overall complaint about Japan's surplus in trade with the Eoropean Economic Community.

Japan's overall exports to members of the community in the first 10 months of this year reached \$5.8 billion, up 22.7 percent from the year-earlier level. Imports, meanwhile, amounted to \$2.9 hillion, up less than percent.

The Japanese Government, in an effort tn allay the growing criticism, said today it was ready to import more processed items - skim milk, ham, bacon and tobacco-from Europe to belp trim the trade surplus. The Common Market recently requested not only shipbuilding restraint and an increase in food imports but also curtailment of automobile exports to Britain. Tokyo's reply today was sent to the External Affairs Commissioner of the European Economic Community.

Talks Are Suggested

On the question of reducing Japan's share of the world shipbuilding market, the Government said the Japanese were willing to set up talks with the Euro-peans at both governmental and pri-vate levels. As for curbing auto exports to Britain, Tokyo said these sales would probably increase only slightly this year because of self-restraints within the Japanese auto industry.

The Japanese Government hopes that its response will avert the possibility of a declaration of reprisals against Japan at the Common Market's Nov. 29-30 summit meeting in The Hague. According to an estimate by sapan's Transport Ministry, the worldwide de-mand for ships in 1980 will amount to 12 million tons. Of this total, Japan has been planning to build 6 million tons-well above the 4-million-ton fig-. ure that the Europeans have requested. When 1980's domestic requirements are included, the Japanese shipbuilding industry would account for 6.5 million tons (about one-third of the country's capacity of 19 million tons).

The Japan Shipbuilders Association, with a membership of 23 large and 110 modium and small shipbuilders, has decided to seek direct negotiations with the shipbuilders of Western Europe about the level of ship exports to Europe.

Statistics Released

Thirty-five major Japanese shipyards have constructed and delivered abroad 106 ships totaling 6,946,000 gross tons during the first six months of the fiscal year ending next March 31, the industry's figures show. Orders for shipe totaled 4.34 million tons, while the cancellation of contracts amounted to 4.14 million tons.

The Transport Ministry said it would issue instructions shortly to 40 ship-huilders, specifying the maximum oper-ating hours for these companies in 1977 and 1978. Toe ministry's move is designed partly to cope with the business recession and partly to stave off the Common Market's criticism of inroads by Japanese shipbuilders.

Under the ministry's guidance, Japan's seven largest shipbuilders with an annual cepacity of more than 1 mil-lion gross tons will be required to limit operations in fiscal 1977 to 67 percent of the 1974 peak figure and in fiscal 1978 to 63 percent. The other shipyards will cut operations to 75 percent in 1977 and To percent in 1978.

When oil prices quadrupled late in 1973, the transportation of 1.5 hillion tons of crude oil that constituted half of the world'a maritime freight transportation began to drop fast, causing a serious slump in tanker demand. In two ensuing years, orders for new ships received by Japanese shipyards fell to one-fourth of the 1973 figure. Today the world'a tanker total is estimated at 300 million tons, with one-third of it idle.

Another big headache of Japan's ail-ing shipbuilding industry is the ques-tion of surplus workers. Under the traditional lifetime employment system in Japan, management cannot dis-charge surplus workers. When a company lays off workers during a huslrecession, they still receive full ness

The shipbuilding industry here, a labor-intensive enterprise, has a total of 336,000 workers. This is a decline of 25,000 workers since December 1974, accomplished hy attrition or voluntary separation from jobs.

Europeans Remain Firm

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25 (Reuters) - The concessions planned by Japan toward cutting its trade surplus with the Euro-pean Economic Community will not prevent the Common Market's summit meet-ing in The Hegue next week from issuing a statement calling for fairer trade relations between the two sides, E.E.C. offi-cials said today.

Auto Manufacturers Try Lighter Materials to Increase Gasoline Mileage

By GENE SMITH

An extrá mile can be squeezed from a galloo of gasoline for every 400 pounds cut from the weight of a car, Detrolt says. So it has gone on a more rigorous diet-more aluminum and plastic and less steel-to take more guzzle out of its cars.

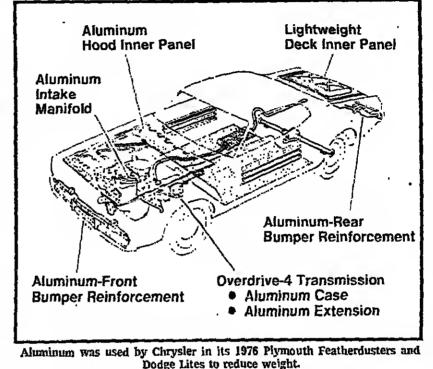
Increasing use of aluminum and plas-tics is the industry's principal answer to consumer and Federal Government pressure for better gas mileage. For under the Energy Policy Conservation Act, new cars made in this country must average 20 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.6 miles by 1985—in addi-tion to meeting stringent emission standard standards.

The average 1977 model in dealers' showrooms contains about 97 pounds of aluminum and 170 to 187 pounds of plastics. The 1977 models have added about 13 pounds of aluminum and 10 to 12 pounds of plastics to the amount used in 1976 automobiles. The increase in aluminum was 15

percent, and for plastics 6 to 7 percent, but this addition of about 300 pounds of plastic and aluminum permitted manufacturers to reduce the weight of selected 1977 models by 600 to 1,000 pounds. For every pound of body weight that is reduced, car makers can cut chassis weight by two pounds.

Throoghout Entire Line

The substitute materials are being used in top-of-the-line models as well as in compacts, and by 1978, all top-of-the-line models are expected to be about 1,000 pounds lighter than today's models, the medium-size compacts are expected to weight 500 pounds less and



duced savings of 60 pounds per vehicle. The Union Carbide Corporation's carhon products division has begun promoting its graphite fiber-reinforced composites for use in leaf springs, drive shafts and brake linings.

For example, leaf springs for large tractor-traller trucks and weighing 504 pounds in steel would weigh only 144 pounds if fabricated from Union Car-bide's Thornel graphite yarn composite. The company also claims that the addi-tion of 3 percent of carbon fibers to

ac divisions of the General Motors Corporation worked with other divisions of the giant automaker and PPG Industries and other supplies on the experimental Phoenix study project, which sought ways to cut auto weights. They succeeded in reducing a standard Ventura model's weight by about 700 pounds without radically changing the car's appearance or exterior sions. Commenting on the project, James B. Myhre, manager of PPG's transportation market fiberglass division, said the major stumbling block bas been to overcome the impression "that plastics are cheap substitutes, whereas the new plastics surpass metals in many ways." He added: There is now at last increasing acceptance in Detroit for non-metals in cars. In the past, the automaker would hold up a part and ask us to make a duollcate in plastic. Now they want us to get in at the early stages and design new parts, but there are still a lot of people in Detroit who bave worked with metal all their lives and they don't want to learn plastics at this stage For the aluminum and plastics industries. the slakes are enormous. The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation has forecast that the ground transporcars.

tation industry will use 45S million pounds of fiberglass reinforced plastics next year. This would be a gain of about 15 percent over this year's expected usage.

The company reported that "at least 34 domestic car models will have front ends made of fiberglass plastics in the 1977 model year, an increase of more than 30 percent over last year's total

Aluminum statistics indicate that the industry would have to supply an additiocal 2 hillion pounds of aluminum a year to the automobile iodustry by 1980, based on 200 pounds per car. That would be roughly 1 billion pounds more than it now supplies the nation's carmakers.

Shepherd Sikes, general manager of the G.R.T.L. Company, a subsidiary of PPG, said there has been "a ground-swell this year in apolications for Azdel, a stampable, fiberglass-rein-forced polypropylene" that his compa-by manufactures. Ha polated out that ny monufactures. He pointed out that in 1973, the first year of commercial production, a total of 150,000 pounds vere sold.

"Four million pounds will be sold this year-much of it for automotive applications," Mr. Sikes said.

Mr. Sikes and aod Mr. Myhre said that transportation emerged this year that transportation emerged this year as the principal market for fiberglass reinforced plastics, replacing the ma-rine market. They reported total usage last year of 1.15 billion pounds, of which 265 million pounds went to the transportation industry. This year the total is expected to reach 1.52 billion pounds, with 339 million going to transportation. The 1978 totals are esti-mated at 2.05 hillion pounds, with 518 million in transportation. million in transportation. A new concept called reaction injection molding (RIM) that was developed by the Mobay Chemical Corporation makes possible the molding of large parts such as one-plece front and rear fascias for Chevrolet Corvettes and Jaguar XJS. Even paint makers are getting in on the drive for new materials. The Grow Chemical Corporation, for example, has been working with automobile manu-facturers in the development of new coatings that can belp reduce car weight. The company's research on urethane has already produced a coat-ing for fiberglass reinforced plastic used on front ends, grilles and fender extensions. The company bas also produced a special water reducible coating that reduces corrosion in the lighter steels that are now being used io new

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ilman cited a Manhattan soft had inherited the concern. ther, an elderly widow, relied widends paid on ber shares. y one class of stock, in order dividends, the sons received too-which were taxed in Frent bracket, on top of their

tion, Mr. Hoffman said, was leaving the two executives on shares with no dividend. and stock may also be used company's founder has several i not all take an active part asiness. Those who do may

As a component added in the manufacturing process, labor costs increased 3.5 percent.

Investors Management, a subsidi-ary of the Standard & Pcor's Corporation, says that the higher per-employee costs may reflect greater use of over-time hy employers hesitant to resume hiring with recovery uncertain, hut it isn't sure. In some industries-steel, for instance-the companies with the sharpest employment reductions also had the biggest increases in per-employee labor costs, the survey found.

French Temper Inflation Move

PARIS, Nov. 25 (Reuters)-The French Senate agreed to tone down the special anti-inflation levy on excessive rises in company turnover due to be reintroduced on Jan. I, 1977, Senate sources said. Rejecting the advice of deputy Finance, Minister Michel Durafour, the senators decided the tax will only be payable if the official index for manufactured product prices rises 2 perceot or more in any five-month period after Jan. 1.

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counterparts. Aluminum is findlog its way into air conditioners, automatic transmissions, humpers, clutch housings, electrical sys-tems, many engine components, muf-flers and tailpipes, radiators, steering and brake components, trim, wheels and wheel covers, doors, fenders, heat shields, hoods, load floors, rear deck lids, rear doors for station wagons and hatchbacks and disk brake splash

shields. Plastics, which are making bigger inroads than substitute metals this year, can be found in bumpers and bumper energy absorbing systems, fender liners, seats, interior trim, front ends, headlamp and fender extensions, tail lamps, under-hood and shift console areas, instrument panels, pollution control systems and even radiator and transmission supports, doorbeams and bumper back-up bars.

The glass division of PPG Industries Inc. has shaved as much as 20 pounds from a car's glass through the use of a thinner tempered glass. This has pro-

brake linings would increase wear life from 30 to 60 percent. A Task for Bold Engineer

H. N. Townsend, marketing manager for carbon fibers, said recently that "the bold engineer who will come forward with ionovative designs utilizing the potential of carbon fiber composites will reap the benefits of lighter-weight, corrosion-resistant, virbrationdamping, fatigue-resistant, longer-lived structures."

Mr. Townsend added that if the steel frame of a car were replaced with a carbon fiber composite frame, "there would be [immediate] 4-to-1 [or 75 percent] weight savings.

Trade publications concede that to date nobody has tried to use lo any one experimental vehicle every weightsaving method or materials combina-tion that is available. In 1975 the Ponti-

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Advertising Marketing With a Spanish Accent

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

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Most Colgate toothpaste advertising describes the product as a cavity fight-er. But, to the Spanish-speaking seg-ment of the population, the pitch is toward a nice smile.

The assertion in most sovertising for Mazola oil is that its low cholesterol level is better for the consumer. For the Hispanic market, however, the message is that it tastes good.

What the products have in common is that their Spanish-language advertis-ing is done by Spanish Advertising Marketing Services, whose president and founder, Luis Diaz-Albertini believes that success with this particular ethnic segment depends on knowing what consumers respond to.

He knows for example, that this market responds more to sales promo-tion devices-such 88 cants-off coupons -than the general public. That's wby his agency has a van that is used for making checks in stores and for promotions.

Mr. Diaz-Albertini established his agency here in 1963, four years after ne left Cuba on one day's notice and S5 in his pocket. Last August de Garmo Inc. acquired 82 percent of its stock and today Spanish Advertising operates as a de Garmo division. It is a public company but de Garmo is pri-vately held.

. • There are some 12.5 million Hispanics in this country legally and al-most a like number ilerally. Mr. Diaz-MOST a like number Hierally. Mr. Diaz-Albertini estimates. Both groups are his advertising targets whether they are Cubans in Miami or Mexicans in Texas and California. There are also the Puerto Ricans living in New York and the Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans in Chicago.

It is a constantly-growing market with people coming in from other areas in Latin America and the Caribbean as well.

The media to serve this market are also increasing. There are Spanish-language television and radio stations in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Antonio and Miami, as well as national and local print media.

Cinema advertising-running spots at movie bouses-was also a popular form. But Mr. Diaz-Albertin!, whose agency used to put 5 percent of its billings into such advertising, has given it up. He estimated that the 28 theaters with Spanish movies had niwindied to about 14 because of the problem of getting good films. He also said that that medium "is too hard to po-lice," and that transit advertising, which he doesn't use either, "is too harn to control."

Spanish Advertising has about \$4 million In billings and its other clients are Lorillard; Libby, McNeill & Libby; Bristol-Myers; Frito-Lay; Kimberly-Clark and Banco de Ponce. And while most of them would like Spanishlanguage advertising that is similar to their English advertising so the two campaigns complement one another, this isn't always possible. The Colgate toothpaste and Mazola oil campaigns are examples.

Mr. Diaz-Albertini says, as do others in international advertising, that merely taking an English ad and translating it into Spanish can be a wasteful and sometimes dangerous practice since traps await those not familiar with the

Address Labels Lost

Every magazine publisher certainly bas his favorite borror story of a business calamity. If Allen A. Raymond, editor and publisher of Early Years, didn't before, he has now. It's entitled, "The Month That the Address Labels Didn't Stick."

monthly. Something happened Oct. 2 or soon thereafter when Rum-ford Press, Concord, N.H., msiled out the November issue. The address labels fell off. While some post offices taped the labels back on and delivered, others returned them to the publisher in Darien, Conn.

Conn. The printer, chagrined, reprinted the issue gratis. Mr. Raymond, moved by the gesture, picked up the tab for the postage. Now all the subscribers have a copy—or

two. What is your story?

cies, a spokesman said, and selected Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn to help it further explore the need for a corporate campaign.

2 Promoted at Henderson

There's been some upward movement at Henderson Advertising, Greenville, S.C. Fred C. Walker, who has been executive vice president and chief operating officer, has been named president and Peter Finn has slipped mto the executiva vice president's title as director of account services.

Ad Day at Vatican May 22

Sooner or later it seems everyone has something to say about adver-tising. So it should be no surprise that the Vatican has announced that its annual World Communications Day celebration next May 22 will have as its theme "Advertising in the Mass-Media: Benefits, Dangers, Responsibilities."

One reason for picking the theme, the National Catholic News Service reports, is the feeling in some quarters that the Roman Catholic media are not getting their share of the advertising

Economic Christmas Gift

You want instant unpopularity with your children? Well, an ad In The Wall Street Journal bas a suggestion for vou.

The headline will be, "Why not treat your child to an economic education this Christmas." Can you imagine throwing that idea out over the eggnog?

Created by Stes Advertising, Great Neck. L. L. the ad is promoting the in-schools use of the "American Enterprise" film series underwritten hy Phillips Petroleum.

Santa, dear, where are you when we need you?

Bynum a Puerto Rico Chief

John A. Bynum, who had worked for Grey Advertising, Doyle Dane Bern-bach and J. Walter Thompson in New York, is discovering the happiness of top management in far off Puerto Rico. president of Publitec de Puerto Rico. The agency is part of Publitec International, Miami., which Is servicing the Spanish-speaking mar-ket in the United States.

CANADA DOLLAR SLIPS TO PARITY WITH U.S. mercial banks.

Continued From Page D1

throughout the day but closed unchanged at \$1.6460.

Dealers said there was considerable uncertainty over whether the British labor unions would accept any belt-tightening measures the International Monetary Fund might impose as conditions for a \$3.9 billion losn to debt-ridden Britain. Negotiations for the loan are expected would do so. to end this week.

Elsewhere, the dollar closed against the In Mexico City, in a move that ap-Italian lira at 865.35, up from 865.25; at peared to indicate that commercial banks 2.4033 West German marks, down from would be barred from buying and sell-2:4075; at 2.4433 Swiss francs, down from ing foreign currencies, for some time, 2.4475.

The price of gold closed unchanged at lished a list of 24 stock brokerages au-S131 an ounce in Zurich, and was Govin thorized to operate in foreign exchange.

Mexico's Peso Is Stronger

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25 (UPI)-The in Tipuana.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Tn the Holders of

Berliner Kraft-und Licht (Bewag)

AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

(BERLIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY, INC.)

4%% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds

Series A due January 1, 1978

41/2% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds

Series B due January 1, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the Sink-

ing Fund provisions of Article Four of the Indenture dated as of January 1, 1956 between Berliner Kraft-und Licht (Bewag)-Aktiengesellschaft and Schroder Trust Company, as

(Bewag)-Aktiengesellschaft and Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, with respect to the Debenture Bonds of the aloresaid issues, Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, has selected by lot and there are hereby called for redemption on January I, 1977 at the principal amount thereof with accrued interest thereon to said redemption date, \$552,700 aggregate principal amount of the 4%% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds, Series A end \$198,700 aggregate principal amount of the 4½% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds, Series B, bearing the following distinctive numbers:

4% % Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series A

Bonds of \$1,000 principal amount each bearing prefix letter M

the following distinctive numbers:

Mexican peso strengthened slightly Big Peru Copper Mine Opened against the dollar today in trading st exchange houses, which have taken over foreign exchange transactions from com-LIMA, Peru, Nov. 25-Peru's President,

The peso was quoted at 23.50 to the dollar at the close of trading for those who wished to purchase dollars from lion tons of ore-bearing rock at the ter- cents a share, from \$76 million close. The peso opened today at 24.50 miles south of here near Moquegua.

for purchasers of dollars and at 22.50 pesos for sellers of dollars to brokers. official opening of a mine that will in-In related developments, the Bank of crease national copper output by 65 Gustemala suspended all operations in Mexican pesos after an annount ant Government from the radical nationalism percent higher than the \$228 mi of the past toward a more receptive view of foreign investment. The mine is owned

In Mexico City, in a move that apby the Southern Peru Copper Company, the largest private foreign investor in Peru. Southern Peru Copper, a joint venture

the National Securities Commission pubof four United States mining companies led by Asarco Inc., managed to retain thorized to operate in foreign exchange, ownership of its other big mine bere (at Of that total, 21 were located in Mex-ico City, two in Guatadlajara and one risk of developing the new orebody at

Cuajones.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale nor a solicitation of an offer to buy securities. The Enchange Offers referred to herein are made only by the Prospectus. NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EXCHANGE OFFERS

To the Holders of Unerchanged Honds and Compone of the 17 Issuerof Pre-War holian Dollar Bonds Listed Below: The Italian Republic, the (Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works and the (Italian) Public Unlity Gredit Institute hereby five notice of the termination at the chose of business on December 31, 1976, of their respective Exchange Offers, viz. The offer of the ITALIAN REFUBLIC to issue its 30-Year External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 in exchange for outstand-ing External Long Sinking Fund Seven Per Cent Bonds, due December 31, 1951, of the Kingdom of Italy.

The offer of the (ITALIAN) CEDIT CONSORTIUM FOR PUBLIC WORKS to issue its 30-Year Guaranteed External Sink-ing Fund Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in Exchange for bonds of the four issues listed below:

(Ralian) Credit Consortium for Public Works (Consortio di Credito per le Opere Publiche) External Loan Sinking Fund 5% Securei Series "B" Twenty-Feer Bonds, due March 1, 1947. City of Milan External Loan of 1927, Sinking Fund SMS Bonds, due April 1, 1952.

City of Rome External Losn of 1927, Sinking Fund 6145 Bonds, due April 1, 1953.

Bonds, due April I, 1952. Mortrage Bank of the Venetian Provinces (Istituto di Credito Fondiario delle Venezie) Twenty-Fire Year Seven Per Cent. External Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A. due October 1, 1952. The offer of the (ITALIAN) FUBLIC UTILITY CREDIT INSTI-TUTE to issue its 50-Year Guncarised External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1547 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in exchange for bonds of the tweive issues issued below:

Istituto di Credito per le Imprese di Pubblica Utilità (Italian Public Utility Credit Institute) Esternal 75 Secured Sinking Fund Bonds due January 1, 1952.

Società Adriatica di Electricità (Adristic Electric Company) Trenty-fre Year, 75 External Sinking Fund Bonds due April 1. 1952.

April 1, 1952. Società Idroelettrica Piemonte (Piedmont Hydro-Electric Company) First Morrarge and Refunding 64% Sinking Fund Bonds, Serles A, due April 1, 1960. Società Lombarda per Distribuzione di Energia Elettrica (Lombard Electric Company) First Morrarge 7% External Sinking Fund Bonds, Serles A, due December 1, 1952.

Società Idroelettrica dell'Isarco (Isarco Hydro-Electric Com-pany) First Montgage Twenty-five Year 7% Sinking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.

Meridionale Electric Company (Societh Meridionale di Elet-tricità) Thurty-per First Morrage Sinking Fund 7's Bonds, Stries A. due April 1, 1957.

Unione Esercial Electrici (Chiled Electric Service Company) External First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, 7%, due December 1, 1956.

due December 1, 1956. Terni-Società per l'industria e l'Elettricità (Terni Industrial and Electric Corporation) First Montarge Brdro-Electric 6'27 Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A. due February I. 1963. Fabbrica Antomobili Isotta Fraschini (Eletta Fraschini Auto-mobile Factory) First Martsage 77 Sinking Fund Bonds due June 1, 1943. (Stamped to shor part payment.)

Ercole Marelli Electric Manufacturing Company (Ercole Marell & C. Società Anchime) Theory-Ins year Pirst Mort-rage Sinking Fund 6455 Bonds, Series A, due November 1, 1953.

1953. Ernesto Breda Company (Società Italiana Ernesto Breda per Corrunioni Meccanische) Furst Mernaage 75 Sinking Pund Bonds, due February 1, 1954. Benigno Crespi Società Anonina (Crespi Cotton Works Limited) (subscouenair Italian Textile Establishments end now Roesari & Varri) 75 First Mernager Thirty Year Sinking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1956.

Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1956. Such Exchange Offers, which were crisinally made by a Pro-spectus dated December 23, 1937, are set forth in a Berised Pro-spectus dated April 20, 1576, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned or from: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10018, Fixed Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Italian Republic:

Imperial Chemical Posts a Ri In Net and Sales for 3d C By Asarco-Led Joint Venture

a a serie a serie a serie a serie de la La serie de la s

Special to The New York Thues.

Imperial Chemical Industries 1 yesterday in London third-quarter \$1.7 billion, compared with \$1.2 Francisco Morales Bermudez, triggered a in the three months ended Sept. 2 dynamite blast today that loosened a mil-Net income rose to \$132 millior lion tons of ore-bearing rock at the ter-raced, open-pit Cuajone copper mine 550 cents a share, a year earlier. miles south of here near Moquegua. The London-based company, p ICI Americas and ICI United Sta

reported that sales for the first 9 rose by 31 percent to \$4.94 bills \$3.76 billion a year ago. Net in percent but also a shift by Pern's military \$403 million, or 76 cents a share 46 cents a share before extra items, in the nine months ends 30, 1975. Those items amounts charge of \$8 million, or 2 cents in the second quarter of 1975.

Business Record

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT "Creater XI patition for an arrangemen BALER INDUSTRIES of East 37th Street, N. turer of lighting furthers, The Charler Com Porcent of the slock of the delator, Deab percent of the slock of Systems Consultants files \$1.475.006/* assets, 901,360, Staned by vice president. "Corrected from Wednesday's editions,

UNITED STATES BANKNOTE CORPORATI November 26 -

To the Former Stockholders of UNITED STATES BANKNOTE CORPORATION

On July 28, 1976 the merger of UNITED ST, BANKNOTE CORPORATION. ("Banknote") and CO, INC., a wholly-owned subsidiary of MED RUBBER RECLAIMING COMPANY, was consume and each share of Banknote Common Stock held b on such date has been, as a result of such merger, verted into tha right to receive \$8.00 in cash.

Payment of tha \$8.00 per share for your Ban Common Stock will not be made to you until certificates for such stock have been surrendere cancellation to First Jersey National Bank, the Excl Agent. Accordingly, if you have not already summiny your certificates, you are urged immediately to ct the Exchange Agent, as follows:

-1. Same

- ----

In Person First Jersey National Bank

First Jersey National Special Services Depart P. O. Box 991 One Exchange Place Window Number 2 Jersey City, N.J. 07303 Jersey City, N.J. 07 By Telephone: First Jersey National Bank - (201) 547.

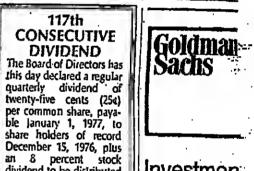
By Mail

To obtain a copy of the letter To the Former E holders of United States Banknote Corporation July 29, 1976 and the form of Letter of Trans which must accompany all certificates being s dered.

If you do not surrender your certificates for Ban Common Stock for cancellation, as set forth in the i mentioned letter dated July 29, 1976 and in the Let Transmittal, by January 24, 1977, the funds being in trust for you by First Jersey National Bank, as tee, will be returned to Banknole where such func not be segregated and will be part of general corr funds. Thereafter, you will have a claim against I note as a general credilor for the amount of mone you as a result of the merger.

Very tray yours,

FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BAN: as Exchange Agent and as Truste



D4

On 100,000 Magazines

Some 100,000 copies of the magazine for teachers are mailed

To reach the Hispanic market, made up as it is of a variety of nationalities. Spanish Advertising depends on what it calls "neutral Spanish." For broadcast it might vary the background music, depending on the intended audience-Mexican tunes for Los Angeles, Caribbean music for Miami.

The Hispanic market is also responsive to personal endorsements. Mr. Diaz-Albertini said, and for this reason different personalities might be used in different markets to hawk wares.

P.&G.'s Lotspeich Retiring

After 39 years with the company Edgar H. Lotspelch, vice president-advertising, will retire from Procter & Gamhle on Dec. 1S. His duties will be assumed by Charles C. Carroll, recent-ly named general advertising manager.

Mr. Lotspeich is a well-known in-Mr. Lotsperch is a wen-known in-dustry figure, having been a former tional Advertisers. He is a vice chair-man of the Advertising Council. Mr. Carroll, out of Philadelphia and

a Villanova graduate, came to the com-pany in 1955. Advertising bas been his bag there ever since.

Cargill Selects B.B.D.&O.

Cargill Inc., the huge Minneapolis-based commodity handling and market-ing company, with \$10.8 billion in annual sales, has been talking to advertising agencies about a corporate advertising campaign. It has not pre-viously had an overall corporate effort. It might need it, too, since it has been the target of and denied such charges as allegedly receiving subsidy overpay-ments, manipulating the world grain market and misgrading grain. Cargill interviewed five or six egen-

Seventeen's Fashion Picture

As it does every year at this time. As it does every year at this time. Seventeen magazine is inviting clothing manufacturers, retailers and advertisers to screenings of its latest edition of "Projections," a 15-minute presenta-tion on the spring-summer, trends... in junior fashion. It will be shown twice a day through January. In the spring, as usual, the magazine will have a new audiovisual extravaganza devoted to fall-winter trends.

Accounts

East/West Network Inc. to Martin Lan-

dey Arlow Inc. Component Products Group of Mo-torola Communications Division to Creamer/FSR, Chicago.

People

William Farlie has been appointed a senior vice president of Kelly, Nason Inc.

Addenda

QLadies' Home Journal increasing its advertising rates effective with the March issue. Four-color will go to \$32,890, and black and whits to \$25,-990 . . . **Geok Digest magazine in-creasing its circulation rate base to** 600,000 from 500,000, effective with the April issue. Advertising page rates will increase 20 percent . . . **MBA** Communications Inc. increasing ad rates 7 percent for its profes-sional group magazines, effective with the April issues.

Egypt Is Told Why Investing Lags

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Continued From Page DI

the Gulf Organization for the Development of Egypt, an organization that includes Saudi Arabia and other guit states.

The Gulf Organization is also prepared to forward Egypt another \$250 million of its own, according to Western sources. The two loans would be used to ease Egypt's precarious balance-of-payments-deficit.

According to the task force report. the complicated, artificially propped up exchange rates for the Egyptian pound and shortages of foreign currency are the most significant deterrents to foreign investment in Egypt.

Businesses are required to bring their money into the country at an artificially low "official" rate, but may be reouired to take out profits at higher "incentive" rates, the report says.

A single rate of exchange for Egyping to fluctuating values is recom-

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mended by the task force. At the very least, the report says, money should be allowed into and out of the country at a single rate.

These recommendations are similar to those made last spring by the International Monetary Fund, but so far rejected as politically unfeasible by the Egyptian Government, A LM.F. mission is due in Cairo later this month to discuss the recommendations further.

Also, the Public Law 43, which allowed foreign investment is only a general announcement of a policy and is too vague to bring about implementation, the report says. Detailed revisions of the law are included in its recommendations.

The report says that there is a "significant" lower level at which Egyptian bureaucrats lack their leaders' commitment to change and often make matters difficult for investors. The system itself compounds the problem, with one company counting 180 separate steps required for approval of its project.

l	Bon	ds of \$	5500 F	rincip	al am	ount	езси Р	earing	prefit	x lette	۶D
	D 54 61 78	108 116 123 132	139 146 163 165	176 193 207 212	216 221 230 240	247 253 270 284	288 397 307 309	311 315 322 325	381 389 417 423	425 431 432 559	555 609 614
L	-										

Bonds of \$100 principal amount each bearing prefix letter C Bonds of \$100 principal amount each bearing prefix letter C C 139 381 939 1193 1525 1736 1852 2065 2142 2347, 2740 169 362 940 1207 1534 1740 1859 2097 2146 2363 2742 239 387 1032 1220 1542 1755 1891 2099 2149 1374 265 403 1050 1249 1558 1767 1903 2109 2293 2396 280 421 1065 1254 1565 1767 1903 2109 2293 2396 280 421 1065 1254 1565 1767 1913 2019 2293 2396 307 472 1102 1264 1592 1827 2059 2131 2314 2514 344 910 1114 1273 1718 1840 2069 2136 2327 2518 345 918 1116 1483 1721 1842 2077 2137 2328 2657 357 922 1170 1487 1728 1848 2080 2141 2335 2659

41/2 % Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series B

	Bond	s of Ş	1,000) prin	cipal	amou	nt each	Dear	יזת פתו	fir lat	tor M
I	M 40	124	273	369	488	.603	1895	2029	2356		
Į	43	128	269	376	493	605	1905	2036		2954	306:
ļ	45	176	295	378	497	613	1918	2042	2360	2958 2965	3267
Į	52	181	305	382	503	619	1926	2048	2373	2967	3284
ł	62	201	305	386	505	627	1932	2251	2374	2970	3345
ł	71 80	202	314	358	514	630	1937	226S	2.79	2976	3354
l	89	222	315	392 395	516	901	1942	2272	2836	2977	
I	94	224	327	405	528 536	1616	1945	2284	2940	2981	
ļ	95	227	329	407	544	1827 1834	1953	2294	2851	2984	
Į	102	232	331	426	553	1841	1957 1965	2306	2857	2987	
l	104	234	333	433	556	1848	1975	2321	2564	2959	
I	110	243	336	437	564	1849	1988	2323	2867 2872	3016 3018	
ļ	113	249	346	452	574	1873		2324	2875	3025	
l	114	254	349	459	586	1877	2017	2336	2853	3031	
ł	217 11a	257 260	356 364	468	589	1882	2019	2343	2891	3034	
ĺ	121	268	367	477 483	591	1863		2350	2946	3044	
			007		596	1892	2023	2354	2953	3051	

Bonds of \$500 principal amount each bearing prefix letter D D25 43 121 135 157 201 212 224 251 35 52 134 136 162 205 213 246 254 257

Bonds of \$100 principal amount each bearing prefix letter C C 53 80 187 21D 228 247 269 335 364 400 61 83 192 213 243 263 272 340 382 412 65 145 198 226 245 265 285 354 384 +23 428 447

On January 1, 1977, the Bonds so called for rede become due and payable at the principal office of Schroder Trust Company in the City of New York at One State Streat, New York 10015, or at the option of the holder, at the office of motion will Swiss Credit Bank, Zurich, Switzerland.

From and after the redemption date, the Bonds so called for roun and after the recemption date, the bonds so called for redemption shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to any lien, benefit or security under the Indenture, the coupons for interest appertaining thereto maturing sub-sequent to the redemption date shall be void, and the holders of such Bonds shall have no further rights thereunder except upon surrender of such Bonds to receive payment of the principal thereof.

Said Bonds should be accompanied by all coupons apper-taining thereto and maturing subsequent to January 1, 1977. Coupons maturing January 1, 1977. or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

On November 12, 1976, Bonds bearing the following num bers previously drawn for redemption were still unred

4% % Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series A

ination			Bono	l Ntant	ers		
\$1,000	M 1277 1725 2468 3013	3014 3015 3164 3582	3981 5988 6195 6207	6281 6341 6368 7017	7022 7181 7309 7439	7528 7530 7534 7655	7800 7801 7812
\$ 500	D 158	257	350	459	571	581	\$19
\$ 100 _.	C 80 302 1081 1177	1206 1222 1223 1224	1341 1351 1 893 1894	1895 2096 2282 2370	2443 2535 2552 2556	2585 2589 2629 2714	2731 2733
4½%)	Debt Adju	stmen	t Debe	nture I	Bands !	Series	R
Denom-	_			Namb			-
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\$ 500	D 250			-		_	1
\$ 100	C 13t						1
			RODE	R TR		OMP	ÍNY,
Dated: Nove	mber 26, 2	1976.					1

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Italian Republic; Mergan Guaranty Trust New York, N.Z. 10015, Fit Consortium or Dillon, F N.Y. 10015, Exchange Ag Soritum; The Chase Manhartan B: stos. 1 New York Plaza, the Institute.	scal Agent for the Ba lead & Co., 45 Wall ent for the Exchang ink (National Associ-	change Offer of the Street, New Tork, e Offer of the Con- ition), Agency Divi-	Dece an divid Marc holde Dece
For the Italian Republic	For the (Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works	For the (Italian) Public Utility Gredit Institute	Date ERN
Gaetano Stammati Minister of the Treasury New York, September 15, 1		Franco Piga Chairman	AM
			Read
и 190њ (Сомыс	2121 COLOR	· .	MOI INDA 2 \$4,0
	ctors has declared p becember 31, 1976 to se of business Decer		Cer Ne (7 m
Common 4 (an increase is the Co	Stock—Quorterly—S. maan quarterly dividend fi	40 rom \$.3625)	ST
	erred Stock-Semi-an		G
	Summicrive Preferred	Stack-	

Semi-annal-\$2.25 Payable January 31, 1977 to stockholders of record the close of business January 7, 1977. S5.50 Dividend Completive Convertible Preferred Stock-Quarterly-\$1.375

Edwin M. Stokes Vice-President and Western Auto Supply Secretar Spiegel, Inc. November 23, 1976

LEGAL

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York,



Notice of Election of Directors

The Annual Election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 1285 Avenue of the Americas (38th Floor), in the Borough of Manhattan. City, County and State of New York, on Wednesday, December 1, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at said election ten Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1977. Policyholders whose policies or contracts are in force on the date of the election and have been in force at least one year prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

Rodney L. Enochs Vice President and Secretary

November 18, 1976

d Street,	December 15, 1976, plus	1	
r of the	dividend to be distributed	Investmen	
he Con-	March 4, 1977, to share-		
cy Divi-	holders of record as of December 15, 1976.	Banking	
allan)		FE Deced Ch. New Yo	
lity	Dated: November 18, 1976 ERNEST M. ZOLLERS	55 Broad St., New Y	
3	Secretary		
	AMERICAN BANK	THE GUARDIAN	
	and TRUST CO. of PA.	LIFE INSURANCE COF	
	Reading, Pennsylvania	OF AMERICA	
		Annual Election of Dir	10 (C) (L)
		of this Company will be at its principal office	
	MONMOUTH COUNTY	Avenue South at 17th \$	
	NEW JERSEY INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE	New York, N.Y. on We day, the 8th day of D	• • • • • • • •
	2 to 300 ACRES	ber, 1976 from 10 A	4°; v
	\$4,000-\$8,000 Per Acre	4 PML - William J. Br	
th and	Centrally Located Between New York & Phyladelphia	Sig	
	(7 rotautes to N.J. Tumpike)		
	CONFIDENTIAL SITE INSPECTIONS	For lively and intermela	· ••
	ARRANGED	discussion about Gold.	
	Gerald T. Gervasi	"THE VOICE OF GO Dial Area Code 206 KAF-	· · · ·
	DEPARTMENT OF RIDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT	If Busy, Phone (206) 525	
	(201) 431-7475	"Value-Action" P.O. Sor 15 Seattle, Washington 9611	
			• •
	New York City-5 Boroughs		·
	NOTICE OF PROPO	SED CHANGES IN	
	LOCAL EXCHANGE		
	Notice is hereby given that the followin filed with the Public Service Commissi	g proposed changes to rates in	
		on to be effective December 3.	
	Monthly Local Service—Rates Message Rate Service Business	5	
	Rate Zones Present Proposed	Antillary Lint PEX & Present Prepased Present C.	•
k, N.Y.	14 incl. \$12.42 \$12.43		-
	Ellis Island 27.77 28.85 S 11.78 11.74	23,42 24,85 25,50 7,47 7,74 10,61	
	6-15 incl. 12.42 12.43 11-15 incl. 11.78 11.74	8.07 8.43 11.25 7.43 7.74 10.61	
	Message Rate Service-Residence		
	Rata Zopes Pres, Prep, Pri	Line Tieresi* Ann. Line Pitt. 11. Prof. Pres. Pres. Pres.	
	14 inci. \$7.42 \$7.82 - Ellis island 22.77 \$4.24 - 5 7.10 7.47 -	55.62 54.78 54.99 57.00 4 21.24 20.14 21.43 22.55	
	8-10 bel. 7.42 7.12	8.82 4.78 4.99 7.00	
	11-15 Incl. 7.10 7.47	6.47 4.78 4.99 6.56	
	Individual Line (no allowance) Refe Zones	Present Propert	
	Rate Zones 1-15	\$ 445 \$ 466	· •.
	Eilit Island Fist Este Service-Residence	19,60 21,691	
1	Tadiyidea		t:
	EA \$10.78	TL95 \$10.36 \$11.71	
	10.78 9 10.78	11.95 10.36 11.71 11.95 10.35 11.71	÷ .
		11.95 10.35 11.71	·
	11 9.63	10.65 9.21 10.41	a ng ta g
	128 10.78	10.65 9.21 10.41 11.95 10.35 11.71	
Ì	13 8.87	10.65 9.21 10.41 9.78 8.45 9.55	
	14 8.87 15 8.87	979 145 15 979 145 15	•
	his service to Queens is limited to existing or	istoaneys,	•.
	Semi-Public Service Rate Zones	Present Present	·
ł	I through 4 and 5 through 10	\$11.42 \$14.43	
ļ	Eilis Island S and 11 through 15	1278 11.74	• • •
•Ti	med refers to timing of single message a	inits.	÷ .
vid	e allowance for local calls is \$4.00 ins val line busicess and residence untim ad source. No allowance applies on 890	ed service and \$5.50 on resider.	. •
	ed service. No allowance applies on PBJ NEW YORK TELEPHI		
	A. Y 22 Roos	an an an adam falances	e de la composition de
I RAI	lines, AY Dally News, NY Post, Long Island Pr	ny siling signa without	· • • • • •
]		
		e de la companya de l	

1 . . . NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 18, 1975. • .

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Counter in Neural Backange Service Rates and Offerings Counter in neurably inters for all inclueus and residence individual and party line services will be a particle monthly inters for all inclueus and residence individual and party line services will be a particle monthly inters for the New York Metropolital Schange Ares ore shown a structure motion for powerpapers in that area. The specific amounts of the charges in all rate group services the New York Metropolitan Exchange Ares are shown in the large table at the cash of priority interminer the present and proposed rate group for your exchange, please refer to the services individual metsage rate service with timed single out caffs will be introduced a way york. City Message cash, Schond K County, Southern Westchester County (Rate Zones W1 way, Armod, Willige: Pleasanthile, Usainang and the Enfalo Metropolitan Area, intersting ingline message unit, timing on all business metage rate services will apply in these schonds in the service with service and the services will apply in these schonds with an iteration for the service and the services will apply in these schonds and the services will apply in these

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Non-optional single message and anning on all business message rate services will apply in these entrances. The indicate period for thing single message unit calls is 5 minutes. One additional message unit will splu for each additional 10 minutes of fraction thereof. Splu for each additional Confic alls from message rate telephones will be queled in doilars lastend in mission of the second calls from message rate telephones will be queled in doilars lastend in mission of the second calls from the call of the second calls of the second call of the second call of the second call of the second call of the second calls of the second call of the second cal

Present-50 message units (individual lines and PEX trunks)

			\$5.50
	Contraction of the second s	-	
-	Over Anne Intimet	•	4.60
	Residence Tiples- Residence Untimed-		~4.00
	Rashacas-		
	26(39)(243		4.00

Contraction of the "Instant," i.e., fimited to existing flat rate business customers. In Higher and Outario, those will be introduced on message rate services on or about October [1978] Tak rate Desiness service, which is currently "Instant in the Capital District and Syracuse is therein and Outario, those will be withdrewn of or about April 30, 1976 and subscribers will be stronging to change the withdrewn of or about April 30, 1976 and subscribers will be stronging to instant and stage unit calls from all Ousiness Services will be those message rate will be introduced and stage unit calls from all Ousiness Services will be those on or about Stronging Counted and stage unit calls from all Ousiness Services will be those on or about with 30 Simil Counted and stage unit calls from all Ousiness Services will be those on or about with a Service will be "frozent" in exchanges to Northern Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Service and in certain exchanges in the Mid-Rudson and the Miagara Regions pending with a state downed in the stage rate service will be Service is scheduled to be introduced in these write and something is compared business message rate write and something is service will be subscriber's exchange. The amount of collections required is write and no extra service in the subscriber's exchange. The amount of collections required is write and northy rates applicable outside bate rate areas will be increased as follower.

is to white in instantly rates applicable outside base rate areas will be increased as follows: instruction instruction line, anciliary

And T	tine or PBX trunk	2-72	ty Line	4-Par	ty Line
	Present Preposed 51.67 \$2.28	Present	Prepased	Fresent.	Proposed
	\$1.57 \$2.28 3.34 4.31 4.52 6.99 5.39 5.43	\$,99 2.01 3.07 3.07	\$1.50 2.54 4.11 5.37	\$.66 1.34 2.31 3.07	\$1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
ļ .		3.07	5.37	3.07	1.50

Changes in Charges for Local Calls

the following schedule will apply to message unit calls in exchanges equipped for single unit es shown in L b. above): the plat

Message Unit Price Inder-Manday through Friday, except bolidays, 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. ing paid-Monday through Friday, B:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., and Scouts, Sandays and tolidays (Christmas, New Year's, Scouts, Independence and Labor Days) 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. 8.2¢ per message unit 6.0¢ per message unit print-11:00 P.M. to &00 A.M. (all days) Ref Period-11:00 P.M. to &:00 A.M. (all days) A .00 per messege unit A present the 60 charge applies at all times except Monday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

and the sector of the message unit charge of 8.2¢ will remain enchanged, until single unit timing

a similarity for operator handled station-to-station calls and person-to-person calls are increased transformed \$1.00 to \$.75 and \$1.50 respectively.

The calls will be increased to 20¢ un routes where the non-coin charge is 1 message unit. For the me-coin charge is 2 message units, present 10¢ and 15¢ calls will be increased to 30¢. If the initial period DDD charges for coin calls will be increased by 5¢ and charges ior operator inclus an asson-to-person ediditive charges will be increased in varying amounts up to 45¢. There Join be changes in some overtime charges.

changes in Tail Maters The maker of rate steps is reduced from 21 rate steps to 12, and there is an overall increase in the maker of rate steps is reduced from 21 rate steps to 12, and there is an overall increase in services for operator handled station-to-station and person-to-person calls are increased as

a menerana 1961	 		- dia poroni i	to bargen ettis	and indianary	-
			Present	Proposed		
	 Operator handle Person-to-person	a.	\$.60 \$1.00, \$1.20 \$1.40	\$.75 1,50		

\$1,00, \$1.20 \$1.40 This view Service, a residence tell package plan is introduced for off-peak calling at a rate of \$7.00 is much for 60 minutes plus \$.70 per letth of an hour or fraction thereof over 60 minutes. The is apply to calls placed between 11:00 P.M. and 8 A.M. on weeknights, and on weekends between [31] India and B.A.M. Monday.

Package for codes for toll billing information is withdrawn.

compile schedule of present and proposed Toll Astes is shown in another police in this paper,

THE WEAT IS REPAIRING SELVICE (THAT S)	Manti	iy Rate	
	Present	Proposed	
Each access line			-
a, Initial time period			
First 10 Hours	\$300.00	\$342.00	
b. Additional time periods		1	
Next 35 Hours, each Hour	23,40	26,50	
Next 35 Hours, each Hour	8.00	9.00	
Next 40 Hours, each Hour	4,50	5.00	
Over 120 Hours, each Hour	2.00	2,00	
			•

Changes is late Structure and Charges for Connections, Moves and Changes whet hamis tharges have been restructured as follows:) in gent differential in Service Order Charges and Prenices Work Charges between key and non-key in gent de eliminated. There will be a differential in the new Service Charge depending on whether had rest to the customer's premises is required; and the Premises Work Charge, will be divided the beetensise an inside Wiring Charge and an Equipment Handling Charge; termant and proposed Service Contection Charge Schedules are shown below. Proposed Present Propesto

4. Changes in Rates for Centrex and Centralized Switching Services. I. Centres and CSS Stations Manthly Bata . . Present Additional Track First Hast Over Rate In: 100 509 700 Propesso Additiona) Truck Piest Nact Over Rate Is: 100 600 700 A. Primary Nen-Restricted Stations J. Message Rate a. Exchange Access Charge '\$4.10 \$1.00 \$0.85 \$0.39 4.76 1.18 0.75 0.45 5.45 1.33 0.85 0.51 \$5.84 \$1.37 \$0.80 \$0.54 6.25 1.53 0.99 0.59 6.90 1.69 1.09 0.65 b. Intercommication Charge 13.54 12.40 10.55 12.27 11.05 9.21 9.72 9.58 9.21 13.90 13.03 11.49 12.63 11.64 10.05 10.39 10.09 9.97 -Centrex-CU -Centrex-CU -CSS ÷. : ۰. Munitity Sale Present Propessed testivident Bus, Line First Next Over Rate is: 194 000 700 First Next Over 198 800 700 Res. Line 2. Fist Bate Rate is:
 Bate 15:
 105
 800
 786

 \$12,58
 or less \$3,47
 \$2.96
 \$1.65

 14,91
 3.43
 3.35
 2.04

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 26,80
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 30,65
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 4.45
 a. Exchange Access Chierge \$14.28 \$1.92 \$1.94 \$1.86 16.46 4.33 1.72 2.30 18.45 4.76 4.23 2.77 21.23 5.16 4.86 3.21 23.94 5.59 3.14 3.66 26.97 6.00 5.57 4.08 29.90 6.45 6.02 4.95 34.25 6.89 6.50 5.53 b. intercommunication Charge --Centrex-CO --Centrex-CO \$ 12.24 11.38 10.84 11.39 10.44 9.86 8.36 8.36 8.38 12.24 11.05 10.13 11.39 10.14 9.21 B. Primary Restricted Station 7.81 7.81 7.81 . . 1 5.11 3.83 3.40 5.44 4.08 3.62 . Present. Heathly III, Centrax and CSS Switchboards Proposed Justi. Cord Switchboard, each position Fush Button Console, each position 1. 0 or 12 Sotton 2. 30 Button \$424.71 \$977.73 \$572.93 \$1,318,96 977,73 1,466.60 1.1 424.71 545.92 572.93 736.45 1,318.96 1,978.44 IV. Centrex II-Small Resignest Common Equipment Primary Non-Restricted Lines : 96,81 95.81 --237 15.92 6.17 18.29 22.09 3.00 15.29 5.79 18.29 21.08 Exchange Access Charge Inforcementation Charge Airport Centres Exchange Access Charge Primary Restricted Line Airport Primary Restricted Line . Meathly Rate Present C.O. C.D.# V. Decisitory Service C.D. C.J.F Printry Stations Theory statutes 1. Message Rate-In exchanges where residence Individual line service is furgished. Where the mosthly base rate for a residence line is: . \$5.84° \$5.43° 6.95 6.74 7.27 7.05 \$4.78 5.13 5.30 \$6.93* \$5.71* 7.28 7.05 7.61 7.39 2. Flet Rate—Where the monthly basic group rate for residence individual line service Where IFR is: service is: Where IFR is: \$7.52 (or less) 7.72 8.05 8.13 8.48 8.55 8.94 8.96 9.36 9.37 9.79 10.65 11.95 1 13.26 1 8.59 6.97 7.22 7.34 7.66 7.75 8.08 8.95 8.95 8.95 8.99 9.39 9.39 9.39 9.39 9.39 9.39 10.25 11.55 12.80 \$6.95 (or less) 7.33 8.80 7.18 7.45 7.56 7.87 7.97 8.39 6.78 8.39 6.78 6.80 9.20 9.20 9.21 9.6.25 9.24 8.11,78 13,03 7.71 7.56 7.35 8.11 7.95 7.75 8.49 8.34 **8.13** 8,87 \$,72 8.51 9.53 10.75 11.94 9.27 20.42 11.55 9.48 10,63 11.79 Exception: On existing installations in New York City, when station message unli charges are billed under Option A, the following rates continue on an obsolute backs. -Primary Stations, each 4.98 4.77 5,20 4.98 Note: No change applies le the Centrax II additional charge or optional features, toll diversion and Automatic Roote Selection Equipment. The changes in rates and charges for the line terminals are shown in peragraph 9 fellowing. = Obselete 9. Changes in Rates for Tie Line Terminals Present Proyested Mentaly Insti, Monthly Insti, Present Preposed Monthly Insti. Monthly Insti. A. HON-SWITCH-6. SWITCHING TYPE 6. SWITCHING TYPE SHERT HAOL Cart. FZ \$51.15 \$74.47 \$76.73 \$100.00 HZ \$1.15 74.47 76.73 100.00 MZ \$1.15 74.47 76.73 100.00 MZ \$1.15 74.47 76.73 100.00 NZ \$1.15 74.47 76.73 100.00 SZ \$1.15 74.47 76.73 100.00 SZ \$1.15 74.47 76.73 100.00 SZ \$1.15 74.47 76.73 100.00 PZ \$1.15 74.47 76.23 100.00 PZ \$1.15 74.47 76.23 100.00 HZ \$1.15 74.47 76.23 100.00 - \$13,55 \$25,00 - 21,63 25,00 - 27,65 25,00 - 40,58 25,00 - 40,58 25,00 - 54,14 25,00 - 39,51 25,00 - 27,00 25,00 - 27,00 25,00 - 27,05 25,00 - 40,58 25,00 - 54,14 25,00 \$ 9.03 15.75 15.75 27.05 27.05 36.09 36.09 27.05 18.00 27.05 18.00 27.05 36.09 Ĉ-1 AXOX 51.15 74.47 76.23 100.00 58.96 74.47 75.58.96 5100.00 58.96 74.47 73.62 100.00 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00 59.95 74.47 89.94 100.00 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00 59.96 74.47 59.96 100.00 59.96 74.47 59.96 100.00 59.96 74.47 59.96 100.00 59.96 74.47 73.92 100.00 59.96 74.47 73.92 100.00 59.96 74.47 73.96 100.00 59.96 74.47 73.96 100.00 CENTREX-CH \$27,05 \$32,21 \$40,58 \$50.06 27,05 32,21 40,58 50.00 36,09 32,21 54,14 50.00 37,05 32,21 40,58 50,00 36,09 32,21 54,14 50,00 CENTREX-CO \$36,09 \$32,21 \$54,14 \$50,00 36,09 32,21 \$4,14 \$50,00 45,08 32,21 \$7,52 \$50,00 35,09 32,21 \$7,52 \$50,00 45,08 32,21 \$7,52 \$50,00 .

Group Channel rates are increased by 15%. Gobie Carrying charges are increased by an overall 10%, with increases for specific lengths and sizes of cables ranging from 25% to 50%. The local wiring charge will apply to circuits in the Cable Carrying Charge Option. . c. The rates for World Trade Center Lines are increased as follows: Present Monthly Rate Proposed Monthly Rate Rate Element Two-point lines . . \$2.68 .95 First 10 lines, each Additional lines, each \$3.97, each Motthpoint lines Three-point interbuilding lines, each Each additional building connected 4.33 1.44 5.96 1.98 d. The intercept fine schedule will be es follows. This new schedule replaces the present schedule which varies depending upon whether the customer is within or outside the New York Matropolitan acchange area, which borough of New York City is involved and whether the patron and answering bareas are in the same or adjacent city blocks, or same or different building elses, Changes in charges for patrons' intercept lines will involve increases, and decreases. PROPOSED RATES FOR INTERCEPT LINES-STATEWIDE Propased Monthly Rate Tate Element Lines Terminating Sirectly is an Asswering Turret Patron and Answering Bureau in Same City Block--Patron and Answering Bureau NOT in Same City Block and distance between the Answering Bureau and the Serving Central Offico 1/2 Mile of Less Over 1/2 Mile \$1.89 \$4.03 7,30 Lines Terministing in Concentrating Europenent Patron and Concentrator in Same Boilding Area Patron and Concentrator in Different Building Areas \$4.03 4.03 plus -Mileage Interoffice M Concentrator-Identifier Lines The Sum of (a) and (b) apply: (a) Distance between Asswering Bureau and Serving Central Office ½ Mile or Less Over ½ Alile \$4.03 7.30 (b) Distance between Central Office Building Serving the Answering Bureau and the Central Office Building where the Concentrator is located lo1eratfice Mileage Rates 12. Changes in Charges for Voice Connecting Arrangements Present Rates Manthly Installation Rates Instaliation 359993482115004236880085555092897898511348299 44445482424242117555092897898511348214559 31.44 "5.C.C.—Service Connectice Charge 13. Changes in Charges for Data Equipme The increase is 13% except for the fol int. Nowing items. Proposed Rates Monthly Justi. Present Bates EXCHANGE DATA ITEMS Monthly insti. 100 Series Cabinal to House Up To 20 sets Cabinet to House Up To 120 sets Optional Oats Auxiliary Sets For letital 20 or Fraction For each additional 20 or Fraction \$ 8.54 27,80 \$17.06 37.95 \$28.50 97.27 \$14.25 71.26 48.47 7.49 35.64 14.25 65.73 10.23 48.33 19,47 200 Series Data Set-2025-w/Reverse Signaling Data Set-2025-w/Reverse Signaling Data Mounting Jer (nical 8 sets Data Mounting for each additional 8 sets 16.00 21.00 42.00 22,60 25.00 25.00 200.00 200.09 19.41 22.09 49.98 30,33 26,30 119,00 1*04,70* 23,03 400 Series Oata Set-4078-Multiple Data Mounting for Initial & sets 37.00 56.00 38.18 61,82 25.60 110,40 25,00 100,00 Cableats Cableet (MDC) Cableet (MDO) 9.00 12.95 14.89 50.00 60,**00** 72.10 Transaction Telephone Options Auxiliary Manual Estry Pad 12 Button Touch-Tone Pad one Optional 47.08 41.89 40,00 30,73 6.00 5.21 7.05 7.10 12 Button Touch-Jone Pad PEINATE (INE DATA ITENES Data Sel-2021--Multiple Data Sel-2021--Multiple Data Sel-2021--Williple Data Set Mounting & sets w/nev. Sig. Data Set Mounting & sets w/nev. Sig. Data Sel-209A Rack Mounted Data Sel-209A Rack Mounted Data Sel-407B Common Equipment for infinit B sets 14.00 19.00 24.00 24.00 189.06 180.00 37.00 20.00 20.00 75.00 75.00 100.00 120.00 25.00 18.02 22,38 27,29 27,29 188,46 188,46 37,52 25.74 23.56 85.28 85.28 104.70 155.34 25.35

All of the rate elements for voice, signal, grogram and video grade services and charges for construc-tion untitle base rate cross are increased by a phiform 37.7% except as follows:

12. Changes in Rates for Mileage Services

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then Worp	\$14.50	\$21.00	Premises Visit Re Premises Visit Re	ulred \$20.00	\$25,00	ĔŹ,	\$51.15 \$74.47 51.15 74.47	70.85 100
Bag-Key Ka	22.00	33.00 11.00	Premises Visit No	15.00	20.00	10. Increase	s in Special Ass	embly Charg
Stional Line Charge	6.50	11.00	Required Additional Line Char Premises Work Char	ga 10.00	15.00	Where the C	mppany furnishes	e facility or :
or-Key	3.50	22.00	Premises Work Char Inside Wiring	6.00	25.00	fellowing per	ed on cost apply. centages:	rue charges
			Emigment Handli	ng 4.00.	20.00			Install prior 1e 1
adalion charge show present and propose g Charge will apply to	n in item 63. I installation	charges on to	ey equipment show	n in Item 6.) Th	e Equipment	1		ta 1
charge will apply to	telephones pro	cked up at e Pl	oneCenter.					1
Charges on service su Present	ispended for p	iog-payment at	C CHANGES AS TOTION	ased a		A charge of	\$100 will apply to	r all special a
Residence	\$10.00	· 10	Ne premises visit"	Service Charge-3	15.00			
Basiaess	\$20,00	to which Press	No premises visit"	apply will change-q	e consistent	}	•	
t new two-element Pr	emises Work	Charge sched	ule. The charges f	or changes in ty	pe, grade or	ł		
autouss lages for movies and s e new invo-element Pr d survice and custom i The "premises visit" Per visit plus \$6.00 p	charge for	restoral of Su	spended business	service will be r	educed from			
per visit plus \$6.00 pe	er station visi	ited to \$5.00	per visit plus \$5.0	ny per station vi	in residence			
Octood of the orecont	292 NN and C	1 5J) 2850.8671WE	ery.					. ·
Charges will be \$10.0	D each (plus	Service Charg	e). This replaces t	he present sched	ale which is	1		
vie (Mas Service Oraci	Chargo)	THE .	tione outside	there rewiring is		· ·		
- C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C		ć	zatrat Office	Central Office		ł		
Bolisess Service Each	rewire		\$7.00	\$4.20 2.33		-	ing the proce	nt and area
Inidence Service Each	each centrer	domitory stat	tion will be \$14.00	Instead of the p	resent \$3.50	10 determ	ine the prese ch sets forth	that inform
si each, depending on	whether the w	NOTK is done o	utside or within e	central office.				CHAC BIIOTH
ages in Charges for	Station Equi	ipment			This shares	a. FLAT BATE	LIRES, EACH	
tantitution charge of \$ uppy is addition to be somice.	10.00 is intro	duced for tion	key main and extently rates and coor	ection charges	for the sub-	(1) Rusidence		
ACT'S SERVICE.	en enter eht	The state with	at the second state	all also donated to a	of both- day	2-Party		
the paragraph 5, ab	arge presectly	y epplicable 1 ithdrawn, Ser	or the installation vice consection d	or standard indi- varges will appl	y under the	4-Party	سی می بیش بید است ، میشود می اوم از در به میسیالیسی (۱۹ از میشوانی ایش ۱۹ از سی اسیبان ۲ هوانیا می مرت می زیرم از در میشوریان از این واقع می مرت می زیرم از می	
tink in paragraph 5, ab	ovo for cuesto	ction of miniat	are modular jacks.	-	-			مىرچاد كەر 11 راپىر الىدى مىرچاد كەر 11 راپىر الىلىنىي
ties for the following	g items are i	acreased as s	showa. sant	Pron	esed.	(2) Business		
		Monthly	Installation	Monthly Esta	Instalization Charge	2-Party	an (a	د 19 11 – 1944 ، مقصورات از داما ، سر از حر از ۲۰ مورا – شمر شمر ور
art telephone		Rate \$ 2.55	Charge +	\$ 3.05	.1	Maiti-Party . PBX Trunk	ار در بر بر شدم میشود از در مر مر بر بر بر مرد مر بر بر از در مرد میشود	
TEMPERATOR D		1.01	\$12.29	2.35	\$ 12,402		MATE LUNES, EAG	
an May set	· -	5.77	512.29 30.74 47,37	8.29	33.51			-
Brector Formersh			47,37	18.39	55.285	(1) Residence	D	
House strip Housetor® Equipment) tiling equipment for las contineous line	eping, per line	2.85		4.76	_	Individual C	50)	
ticutte line		3.78	<u> </u>	4.76	Ē	Anxillary	وأتاعت والابتيان والمتعمر تتشير والرو	
stock termination		2.85 2.32	Ξ	3.05	Ξ	tuitial	مېنىمە <u>شەر</u> 141 ۋېر كەيىمات كېرونى مەرىد ر	
Mount fine Mont busy Most termination Intr Anters, each SQALL-400 humber cap SQALL-2000 symber cap Anters	acity	25.58	51.29	29.47	58.97	Additional	م ^{ين} المراجع والمعرب مترجع در	
GCUL-1000 number cap Babes	acity	20.46	51.19 89.79	23,47	132.35	Individual (50)	-
and headset lack		6.95	35.64	10.55 13.91	54.17 54.17	Auxiliary		F#####################################
a super jack	a Package	9.15	43,04			1. Heldel	مرشود واقتراح رتحي ويتوافقوها	
and in a stered	2065	10.83 3.17	2	12.32 3.85	=	Additional		,
f 12.4T inisial abanan		Aba 610 00 1	ion-key Installation	charge.		1		
Contra the second suffer Big B					ation charges	ł	-	
	r elj 1 Outton	1 button plu	s end 8 button set	nexternings 1	button dius	1		
Contract charge of		te ter extens . contrailiaz i	equipment for com	bined liashing	nd combined	1 · .		
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Connection charges for Connection charges for Call Directors other Call Directors other Charges and Line Status	Indicators.		ation equipment is	increased by 1	3%.			
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\$51.15 \$74.47 \$51.15 \$100.00 51.15 74.47 70.85 100.00 ñ reases in Special Assembly Charges the Company furnishes e facility or service for which there is no tariff rate, special assembly s based on cost apply. The charges for existing special assemblies will be increased by the ing percentages:

bly rate qu

75% 50% 25%

No change applies to the charges for 113A and B, 201A and C and 208A and B data sets; additional common equipment for 407B data sets; data mountings for additional 407B sets; and Transaction telephones. 14. Miscellaneous and Special Services

An increase of 13% applies to teletypewriter equipmont, Answering Sureau equipment and Dider equip-

46.00

160.00

50,42

The monthly rate for non-published service is increased from \$.93 to \$1.05. At increase of 37.7% applies to Leased Channel entripment, 50 Kilobit Switched Service, Group Emergency Callieg Service, Sponsored Time of Day Service, Sponsored Recorded Announcement Service, Cable and Wile Facilities for Call Boxes, the Maintenance Service Coorge, end Flat Rate Interconnected Service with Radie Telepheno Utilities.

No increaso applies to additional listings, Enterprise Service, Special Incoming Report Service, Oirec-tory Assistance Service, TOUCH-TONE Callog Service, Custom Calling Services, Termination Changes, Confervision Service, Chancels for CATV Service, Mobile Service and Recorded Annouacement Service (Mass Announcement).

BASIC SCHEDULE OF GROUP RATES

			1	PRESENT									1
letermine the present and proposed rate	a group for your	exchange,	, if outsid	e the New Yo	rk Metrop	litan Exc	hange Area, j	please refe	to the se	eparate n	lotice in	this	
er which sets forth that information.	Charle and Annual	3.											
LAT BATE LIRES, EACH				Group	Group	Eroim	Group	Group	Group	Group		Group	1
tasidence.		1	Erepp 2	3	4	Group 5	8	. 7				.10	7
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		4.94	5.17	5.42	5.41 5.63	5.86	6.09	6.34	6.57 6.57 9.21	7.03	3	7.71 7.71 11.52	
Party	الألية المرجع والمحرج ويستجونني الكمسوان ملحون	4.94	6.53	6.91	0.63	5,88	6.09 8.07	8.45	9.21	10.30	5	11.52	
iniaet,						10.17	21.44	24.12	25.80	30.53	5	_	2
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			10176										
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lary		. 6,81	6,81	6.81	6.41	6.51	0.81	G.GI	0.91				_
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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Economic Scene: Who Will Fill Key Business Posts for Carter?

Continued From Page D1

chief executive officers of the nation's largest corporations, and other businessmen and bankers.

The only specific names he men-tioned as likely participants were Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, who is also serving as head of the Roundtable this year, and William Graham Clayton Jr., the chairman of the Southern Railway System, one of the largest in the country. Presumably, John D. de-Butts, chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Reginald H. Jones, chairmao of the General Electric Company - both of whom are vice chairmen i the Round-table-will also be on the list, as will J. Paul Austin, chairman of the Coca-Cola Company William Miller, chairman of Textron, and Mr. Lance,

If it hasn't occurred to the meeting planners, it would be appropriate to suggest that representatives of small business and minority businesses be there, ico.

. Mr. Lance said that he and Mr. Austin would meet next Monday in Atlanta, where the Coca-Cola Company has its headquarters, to complete the list. Those two businessmen were iden-tified by the President-sizet at his Nov. 15 news conference as the men who would be consulting with him on the forthcoming meeting with business leaders. Both were active in the Democratic Presidential compaign and have had long association with the party.

While it was hardly surprising that Mr. Carter was relying on Mr. Lance end Mr. Austin to counsel him on this important discussion with the leaders of the business community, the two Georgia businessmen present many interesting contrasts.

Mr. Austin, 61 years old, has been prominent on the national business scene for some time as the head of Coca-Cola the nation's 64th largest industrial enterprise with sales of around S3 billion. Mr. Lance, 45, has not been widely known outside Georgia, where he has spent his business career at two relatively small banks, interrupted briefly by service in state government posts.

Last year, Mr. Lance and a group of Georgia investors obtained control of the National Ban': of Georgia, an institution with 300 employees at 27 branches and deposits of \$315 million -just small enough to keep it off the list of the 390 largest commercial banks in the United States.

Mr. Austin, a Harvard graduate and a lawyer, has spent most of his business career with Coca-Cola. At one time he headed the company's orerations in career with Coca-Cola. At one time he headed the company's operations in Africa with headuarters in Johannesburg. In 1963, he was named vice chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, when President Lyndon B. Johnson asked the new group, under Henry Ford's chairmanship, to rally ousinessmen to support a jobs program

for the hard-core unemployed. In 1969. Mr. Austin was a member of a prominent private group established to evaluate the role of philanthropy in American life. And he currently serves on the boards of such major corporations as General Electric, Continental Oil, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Down Jones & Company and the Trust Company of Georgia.

Although there has been wide specu-

"I will he asking them for their advice on Cabinet appointees. I will also be asking them for their constant input into the next Administration on economic matters, their cooperation in the evolution and consummation of important legislation. I'd like to have their advice on tax matters, and I will, of course, be consulting with labor leaders and others along with business leavers."

Mr. Lance said the meeting would be an informal "give-and-take session," with no formal presentations. He said the President-elect "will probably indi-cate what he is thinking about in the economic area and seek their reactions."

As to his own assessment of current business conditions, Mr. Lance said: "It will be interesting to see what the fourth quarter will show. There has been some further deterioration, I think, and people's confidence is low. But the situation can be corrected in a very short period of time, and we will begin to see a return of confidence."

In addition to Mr. Austin and Mr. Lance, many other businessmen, particularly in New York, have been involved in various planning for the new Administration.

William Ruder, of the public-relations firm of Ruder & Finn, which includes Coca-Cola among its clients, has been working on transition papers for the Department of Commerce, where he served as an Assistant Secretary in the Kennedy Administration. He has also been drafting a profile of the type of person who should be sought to head the department, and has been assemoling the names of likely candidates in conjunction with others. "The objective," he said, "is to re-

structure the Commerce Department and make it an equal partner with other agencies in the formation of national economic policy. I have strong feelings that Commerce has been the attic of Government-outside looking in for too long. It is the source of almost all economic data in the country. and it ought to play a more prominent role. It really ought to represent the private sector better."

Evan before the election, Mr. Carter had several meetings with leading businessmen. One was held early in the last campaign at a fund-raising breakfast in New York. Another was a getacquainted luncheon with a opartisan group of businessmen at New York's 21 Club in July, and a third was held in Atlanta in mid-September with bank-ers, businessmen and others.

Some of those in the business world who have been active in fund-raising for the Carter campaign, and especially in seeking to improve relations herween Covernment and husiness, have been Mr. Ford, chairman of the Ford Motor Company; Edgar M. Bronf-man, chairman of the Seagrams Company; Howard Samuels, also politically active in New York: Michael A. Taylor of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Forrest D. Murden, a business consultant; Carl Spielvogel, vice chairman of the Interpublic Group of advertising companies; Walter N. Rothschild Jr., of the department-store family, and Felix G. Rohatyn, the Wall Street financier and chairman of New York's Municipal Assistance Corporation.

Nevertheless, many businessmen around the country still feel they do not know how the President elect stands on many important economic



Hubert Green

Green, Hayes and Marsh Lead With 66

MIYAZAHI, Jaoan, Nov. 25 (UPI)-Hubert Green, launching the defense of a title he captured last year, fired a six-under-par 68 today and shared the opening-round lead with a fellow American, Mark Hayes, and Australia's Graham Marsh in the \$200,000 Phoenix tournament.

Two strokes back were David Graham, an Australian who new tives in Hollywood, Fla., and Japan's Yasubiro Miyamote.

In sixth place, with 69's, were Joe Inman of the United States, Bryan Jones of Australia and Shirsaku Maeda, Kikuyo Arai and Kenji Mori of Japan.

Ninety golfers-62 Japanese and 25 foreigners-teed off in cool, windless weather on the 6,987-yard, par-72 course of the Phoenix Country Club, aiming for the \$40,000 list prize. Each of the three first-round leaders

posted six birdies and no bogevil. Green, winner of three straight tour-

naments on the American tour this year, got four of his birdies consecutively. His longest puit for a birdie was 18 feet. "I hit the bail well, did not miss a

fairway, and my iron play was very good." he said. Hayes, winner of the Byron Nelson

Classic and the Pensacola open this year, emplained that the greens were so good "you felt you could sink any-thing under 15 feet."

Marsh, e five-time winner on three continents this season, attributed his performance to his driving improvement. He will seek his tour-qualifying card of the United State's Professional Golfer's Association next month in Texas.

The Pretournament favorite, Jack Nicklaus, who competed in the tourna-The null said later that he had driven the ball poorly and had not been able to recover his shots.

Ten Wilskopf, with an injured left hand, fired a 78.

Miss Little Up by One at 70

MANILA Nov. 25 (UPI)-Saily Little of Palm Springs, Calif., shot a two-under-per 70 at the Manila Golf and Country Club today and had a one-stroke lead after the first round of the SIC3,000 Far East women's open golf tournament

The 25-year-old Miss Little, un by tight fairways and a midday that slowed the greens, carded hirdies, against three bogeys, and the \$1,000 prize for the day's score.

Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass alone in second place after her 71.

Player Leads on 68-138

DURBAN. South Africa, No (Retters)-Gary Player took a stroke lead today at the halfway in the South African open golf pionship.

Going for his 10th victory il event, player, a Scuth African, fit the second round with a four-und 68 for an aggregate of 138 five than John O'Leary of Ireland carded a 72 today.

Englishman Wins Jumr

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 25 (AP)-Broome of England, riding Balt Well, won the opening-day's ji event of the 19th annual Jumpur sterdam Horse Show today. The which ends Sunday, has drawi of the world's major riders.

Local Fans to Miss Big Games Sunday as Giants and Jets Get TV Sp winners. Walter Johnson, a de

If there are any television fans wbo have not seen enough of the Giants or Jets this season they will have another chance on Sunday. Channel 2 will show the Giants' game against the Sentile Stallayths from the Meadow-

lands starting at I. P.M. One hour later the Jets' ef-About for; against the Colts in Pro Baltimore will begin to un-fold over Channel 4. That's Football

all for the New York area. The doubleheader game, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, will be televised nationally but not here. Why not? Pro football requirient, which date back to 1961, require all away games to be televised back to the home city. In this case it means the Jets at Baltimore. That knocks out Channel 4 (NBC) which would otherwise be televising the Bengale-Steelers came.

Why doesn't Channel 2 pick up some other game when the Giants are through? That is not allowed. There can be no second game televised when the home team is playing at home. These television policies have been in force for years but many fans still have not grasped them and there will be plenty of complain's when the Bengals and Stanlers fail to oppear on ic-

Previews of all games follow with won-lost-tied records in parentheses.

Seattle (2-9-0) at Giants (1-10-0) ---Giants occrest season concludes with three games at home, of which this is the first. Although all tickets are sold, there will be plenty of no-shows. Seahawks leading contributor has been Jim Zorn, the left-handed rookie quarterback. Betting choice: Giants by 9 points.

It will be a coaching challenge for Lou Holtz to get through this game with are available. A rout is possible. Colts' weakness? Defensive secondary. Bet-ting choice: Baltimore by 19.

cal video screets.

LOCAL TEAMS

Jets (3-8-0) at Baltimore (9-2-0) -

rockies and wounded athletes, all that

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Pittsburgh (7-4-0) at Cincinnati (9-2-0;-These two will slug it out on the . ground, with Franco Harris back for the Steelers and Mike Kruczek remaining at quarterback. Terry Bradsbaw's wrist is still sprained. Bengals will also prefer to run because it is so chancy passing against Pittsburgh defense. Strelers must win to retain any practical playoff pretensions. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 2. Deriver (7-4-9) at New England (8-3 -

0-Brencos are still a playoff possibil-ity as the A.F.C, wild card entry and this game is a great opportunity for them. Denver teams have a long history of failure whea opportunity knocks. Fatricis fave easy salling after this one, meeting New Orleans and Tampa Bay, They last were in the playoffs in 1962, Zetting choice: New England

by 4. Marri (5-6-0) at Cleveland (7-4-0)-These Dolphins can become the first icsing team Don Shula has ever conches in the N.F.I. He has bad I3

Wiles Wins at Buenes Aires DUTION AIRES, Nov. 23 (AP---Cullerre Miss of Argentica defeated Lime Finte Brave of Chile, 647, 7-5

today in a first round match of the

sitionly \$45.000 Argentine open tennit

Higheras of Spain heat Fans Kany of Austria, 3-2. C-0, and Victor Perci of Tanguay defeated Patricio Cornejo of Chile, 6-2. 6-0.

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tackle for the Browns will be in his 166th straight game, a Cle record. He began in 1965. Clo has a one-man offense in Gree who continues to nurse a s ankle. Betting choice: Cleveland Kansas City (3-8-0) at San Di 6-0)—Although the Chargers or have the better offense, there reason to trust either of these Setting choice: San Diego by 4. Tampa Say (0-11-0) at Oakla 1-0)-A Ercs' victory? It would upset supreme. Betting choice: (by 22.

INTERCONFERENCE

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SETT

Atlanta (4-7-0) at Houston (-Falcons have won two straight 49ers, Cowboys and tremendor while Oilers have lost six s Team demographs suggest Oiler will shut out Falcon attack. Bud Houston owner, says he will ret Phillips as coach, Claude Hu Atlanta defensive end, deserves citation again. Betting choice:] by 5.

NATIONAL CONFERENC

Philadelphia (3-8-C) at Was (7-1-0)—Pesky Redskins can st the playoffs but nothing com for them. "The Eagles give b says Ron ".cDole, the seasoned sive end. Roman Gabriel will a the Eagle quarterback, Betting -

Washington by 10. Chicago (5-6-0) at Green Bay -Bears' defense may devour Brown, Packers' neophyte quar Betting choice: Chicago by 5. New Orleans (4-7-0) at Los (7-3-1)-Rams remain an enign had better get their offense, again for the playoffs while it into another division title. Sai Patriots and 49ers next and a 4 record is their speed. Bettin ch-Angeles by 14.

MONDAY NIGHT "Tinnesota (9-I-1) at San F (6-5-0)-29ers' tremendous pa Circinisted considerably by -

Borg Defeats Fibak, but They Both Gain Tennis Final and here the ex-CLEDNY CELL Nev 27 (49 -Biom Africa, 6-2, 6-1, and Column 1, fram CU-Forg of Swiden advanced to the final of a 70 000 reporteriolin invitation ter-

ver Spring, 38d., trounced Spren Ber-tram Growth Africa 6-0. -0. Annena du Placy of South Africa, Bri-Tist Commit.

Lady Hose

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6-2.

Joining Gott Field and Collection and ouarterfinals with a first of Delanity of the United Sinter, but Sec. Sector-seeded Raul Ferrirer of Mendee, who stopped Jim Comstant of Mendee, who

"in trurrement today ofter defeating We old Tibals of Poland 4-3 6-3, 6-2, Tut 'emorrow's final roll be a re-react of inday's contest because Fibak also a manend by winning the first set

Fice" had already defeated the two other narticiorats in the round-robin tournament, Ilie Nastase of Rumania

and Adriano Penatta of Italy. Panatta spotted his first victory in the event, defeating Nastase 6-7, 6-2,

States, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, and Willem Prin-slop of South Africa, 100 bea, + (2) or countryman, Danny Sullivan, 0-1, 4-3.

In women's singles Laurt Du For. of the United States truthed Targe Harford of South Africa, 6-0, 6-0, and

lation that Mr. Austin will take a post in the Castor Cobinct, a frond soid this week that he may more interested in serving in an outside advisory role. much as William Robinson, a former head of Coca-Cola, did during the Eisenhower Administration.

President contar indiceted the matters to be discussed with the bushnessmen, when he sold at his news conference hist wiek:

questions. They are eager to have some input into his information-gathering process before he dicides on such things as tax actions, unemployment programs, regulatory reforms and other matters. And they want to offer advice on the type of thinkers he brings into his economic hierarchy. Those things have heightened the business community's interest in the coming meeting with Mr. Carter,

Utilities, Stymied by Ecologists, Press Fight for Utah Coal Project

Continued From Page DJ

gallons per year from nearby Lake Powell.

The chief advantage of gasification, according to the proponents, is that less pollution would be produced. With the most modern technology, the power plant would have spewed 300 tons a day of contaminants into the air, according to the sponsors, while gasification would reduce this to 64 tons each day.

"I don't see any reason to develop Kaioarowits coal at this point." commented H. Anthony Ruckel, a sookesman for the Sierra Club, a major opponent of the last plan. "There's coal all over the place I'm not willing to say that just because out of all this coal, they have chosen Kainzrowits, it then becomes necessary to develop that

In addition to environmental opposi-tion, the gasification suggestion, which would be the first application of the technology in the United States, faces the problem of costs-at \$4.17 per thousand cubic feet, Kaiparowits gas would be almost triple the price allowed by the Federal Power Commission. And without an economic justi-fication, the sponsors say they will be unable to attract investors.

"Trving to Maintain an Asset" "I don't think anyone is orepared to go very far without assurances that this would be producing competitive gas," said Robert E. Morris, president of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company. "All this proposal is trying to do is maintain an asset while determining where the market is for it."

With little interest in the gasification scheme, the lhree partners are now turning their attention to proposals aimed at transporting the coal away from the plateau. The most innovative of these is a coal slurry pipeline through which would flow a mixture of pulverized cool and water. At the other end-perhaps Flagstaff, Arizona -the mutture would be dried and shipped by railroad to lucrative merzets.

The problem with this proposal is that slurry pipelines have been under attack by railmads which, fearing lost business, have refused to let them cross-

their right-of-way. In addition, because water is clear in Utah, the water used to carry the coal would probably have to he sent back.

Another possibility is to build a railroad sour to the plateau, but the nearest connections to the north would be 93 miles to the Denver and Rio Grande and 199 miles to the Union Pacific. And to the south, the Santa Fe is about 165 miles awey. The cost of such a project, experts believe, could be a billion dollars or more.

Unsure Abont Oppositinn

And experts question whether this would be competitive, pointing out that although Kaiparowits coal may someday play an important part in providing energy, for the present, ample coal is available in locations where transportation is less difficult.

Moreover, no one knows whether even a mine will be opposed by environment groups. "I don't know whether we would be opposed to just getting it out of the ground," said Mr. Ruckel. A last unknown was the state of

Utah, which has favored past proposals for their job creation ability but which might look less favorably on a plan that would ship many jobs out of the state along with the coal.

No matter which concept is ultimately adopted, the soonest that coal would begin to come from the mime, accord-ing to Mr. Seaman, would be the early to mid-1980's.

Even the early 1980's would be a far cry from what the sponsors had in mind more than a decade ago when they oroposed the project, which, at 3 million kilowatts, would be the largest in the country and which could sup-ply a community of three million peo-

But environmentalists argued against burning more than 1.000 tons of coal each hour within 200 miles of eight national parks and three national recreation areas. Also at issue was whether any degradation of existing air quality should be permitted as environmentalists maintained or whether some pollu-tion should be allowed, as various gov-

ernmental units proposed. In the end, the utility companies withdrew, convinced that the fight was only neginning.

Hartwick Tops UConn

.cains: Borg.

6-3

In a game that neither team wanted to play on Thanksgiving Day, Hartwick defeated Connecticut, 2-0, and became the first team to reach the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer semifinals. An N.C.C.A. committee had ruled that the game be played yester-day after the teams could not agree on a time before the Sunday deadline.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africo, Nov. 25 (AP)—Brian Gottfried and Visiold Solomich scored two-set victories roday

in the South African tenn's champion-ships. Gettined of Fort Fauterdale,

Fla., routed Rog: Chappell of South

Hartwick was the better team in the first balf when Bill Gazonas and Art Napolitano scored before more than 3.000 fans in Oneonta, N.Y., the upstate home of Hartwick.

After the two gals, both of which were scored by headers in the 15th and 20th minutes, the game be-came rough with players retaliating kicks for kicks by their opponents. Jim Lennox, the Hartwick coach, said after-ward: "They kicked us and in most ward: "They kicked us, and in most cases we kicked back."

"Connecticut did not really threaten us." Lennox said. "They were rather predictable."

Lennox said his team would travel to Cornell's field in Ithaca, N.Y., as often as possible to practice on the Astro turf surface there before the semifinals in Philadelphia's Franklin

Field on Dec. 4. The other semifinalists in Division I will be determined tomorrow and Sunday.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL Nets vs. Atlanta Hawks, at Nassau Coli-seum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television —Channel 10 (Manhattan Cable), 8 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 8 P.M., WGBB, 9 P.M., delayed broadcast) Knicks vs. 76ers, at Philadelphia, (Televi-sion—Channel 9, 8 P.M.) St. John's vs. Brown and Fairfield vs. Northwestern, Joe Lapchick Memorial Lournament, at St. John's Alumni Hall, Grand Central and Utopia Parkways, Queens. First game, 7 P.M. (Radio--WGBB, 6:45 P.M.) BOXING BOXING

Bob Stallings vs. Greg Johnson, New York State heavyweight championship bout, 12 rounds, at Sunnyside Garden, Queens Boulevard and 45th Street, Sunnyside, Queens. First preliminary, 8:30 P.M. FOOTBALL

Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, at Three Rivers Stadium. Pittsburgh, (Television-Chan-nel 7, 9 P.M.) Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, at Memorial Sta-dium. Lincolo, Neb. (Television-Channel 7, 2 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television-Channel 9, 11:15 P.M.) Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.I.) Raceway, noon, Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport Conn. noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike). THOROUGHBRED RACING

Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

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High Tides Around New York

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can show off before nation vision's audience of 14 millic outcome means nothing beca-Vikings have clinched their title. Betting choice: Minnesci WILLIAM N. V.

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SPORTS

beaten itgers ins, 17-9

TRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25. 1976

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Special to The New York Times

Rutherford, N.J., Nov. 25-But-at the longest current major col-siming streak on the line against te tonight in a major-league setis the Scarlet Knights went after 18th straight victory in the con-ng game of Rutgers' 108th football

teers won, 17-9, and finished un-

n ngers and Colgate met in Giants im in the Jersey Meadowlands be-about 25,000 persons and a region-jevision andience in the millions. result, this event created the bigresult, this event created the big-payday for the athletic depart-is at Ruigars and Colgate. It was and Raiders' first time on an ABC-game and Rutgers's second such

th school was expecting to gross t \$210,000 tonight. This is a big t to Rutgers's plans to move into miner intercollegiate sports, as minersity's president, Edward stein likes to refer to the move. Colgate Scores First

agate took advantage of Rotgers' field position following the opening off and moved in for a field goal enty Andrewiavage at 7:05 of the

parter. a Scarlet's Mike Fisher fumbled ion picked up the kickoff. As a be got only to the Rutgers 9. to make a first down, Rutgers and the Red Raiders started working for two straight first before being stalled. Then the pace-kicker put the ball through osts for a 33-yard field goal 30 lead for tha mon from Hamil-

Robers mighty defense came hay so that the Scarlet Knights the to the the game before the

marter ended. i highes, a linebacker, intercepted

foned on Page D9, Column 2



Henry White of Colgate following Bill Schick's block for a short gain agaiost Rutgers at Giants Stadium

Yankees Said to Lead in Pursuit Of Jackson as Padres Get Fingers

By MURRAY CHASS

The bidding for Reggie Jackson, slugger and outspoken star, has soared past the \$3 million mark, an dmore than one source concluded yesterday that that Yankees had the best shot at winning the anction.

After two days of intensive negotia-tions with four clubs, Jackson left Chi-cago yesterday for California, where he will choose the winner, possibly sometime this weekend; but more likely early next week. The San Diego Padres had been one

of the prime contenders for Jackson, but they apparently felt they weren't going to get him, dropped out of the bidding late yesterday afternoon and

instead signed Rollie Fingers, the relief pitcher from the Oakland A's, to a multivear contract

Fingers, a Jerry Kapstein client, was the 14th free agent to sign in the last three weks and the 14th to move to a team with a poorer 1976 record than his former team

The 30-year-old Fingers is the second free agent the Padres have acquired through the re-entry draft and subse-quent negotiation. (Gene Tenace, his catcher at Oakland, was the first.) Thus San Diego has used up the quota of two players it is allowed under the free-agent piles. The new excertion to free-agent rules. The only exception to the quota is that if a club loses more than two players to free agency, it may sign ao equal number

This means the field in the race for Jackson has been reduced. The Padres were one of four clubs whose officials had flocked to Chicago with determination in their souls and money to spend. However, they all departed without knowing which lucrative offer, probably for five years, Jackson would choose.

"I think it has gone even higher than they thought it would," said one official with knowledge of the negotiations, referring to the expectations of Jackson and his advisers. 'They are over \$3 million.

The Montreal Expos are known to have presented Jackson the most dazzl-ing deal, offering significantly more

Contloued oo Page D9, Column 1

Cowboys Top Cards; Simpson Sets Mark Bills Beaten as Star Dallas Wins, 19-14, Foiling Late Rally. Gains 273 Yards

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 25 (AP)-Greg Landry, the Detroit quarterback, threw two touchdown passes to David Hill today that more than offset the recordsetting running of O.J. Simpson as the Detroit Lions crushed the Buffalo Bills, 27-14, in a National Foothall League game.

Simpson broke his owo record of 250 yards for a game by running for 273, including touchdown runs of 48 and 12 yards. It was the fifth 200-yard game of his nine-year career, setting another league record.

The crowd of 66,875 at the Pontiac Silverdome gave him a standing ova-tioo aod chanted "Juice, Juice."

too aod chanted "Juice, Juice." In the third quarter when Simpsoo went over the old single-game record, be also passed the 1,000-yard mark for the fifth straight season. The second leading runner behind Jim Brown in N.F.L. history also passed the 9,000-ward service mark. yard career mark.

Dexter Bussey of the Lions, mean-while, rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time io bis three-year career with Detroit. He carried the ball 27 times today and finished with 137 vards.

Detroit took a 10-0 halftime lead on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Landry to Hill, a rookie tight end. midway through the second quarter, followed by a 22-yard field goal by Beroy Ricar-do. Ricardo also kicked a 35-yard field goal and Hill caught a 24-yard touch-down pass from Landry in the third quarter before Simpson scored for Buffalo with a 48-yard run.

Detroit completed its scoring on a 4-yard run by Bussey in the early minutes of the final quarter, set up oo a 28-yard quarterback sneak by Landry on his longest ruo in four years. Simpson's second touchdown came with 3½ minutes left to play during a 58-yard, 20-play Buffalo drive. He carried 29 times in the game.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to The New York Times

HP211 io

DALLAS, Nov. 25 - The Cardiac Cardinals, so named for their lastminure victories, suffered their second stroke within four days today as they just missed beating the Dallas Cowboys. The same was true last Sunday when they, just missed beating the Washing-on Redskins. The score today was 19-14 for the Cowboys; the score on Sunday. 16-10, for the Redskins.

The style of defeat was similar, Jim Hart throwing passes which just missed the haods of receivers like Mel Gray or J.V. Cain as the last seconds ticked away. Hart's last four Sunday were incomplete at the Washington 20; his last two today were on sood from his last two today were oo good from the Dallas 8.

It was that close. But a miss is as good as a mile in the National Football League and the out-come did the Cardinals on good what-soever, diminishing their chances to qualify for the postseason playoffs. while the victory enhanced those of the Cowboys. The won-lost record for Dallas is now 10-2, with games left against the Eagles and Redskins.

Division Honors at Stake

The St. Louis record is 8-4, with games against the Colts and the Giants anead. Both sides will pay attention on Sunday when the third competitive team in the National Confereoce's Eastern Division, the Redskins, play the Eagles.

A victory for Washington would put the Redskins in a tie with the Cardinais as both reach for the N.F.L. wildcard berth in the playoffs. Because Wash-ington bas beaten St. Louis twice, a tie in standing after the last day, Dec. 12, would be broken in the Redskins' favor. As for the Cowooys, they have almost but not quite clioched the divi-

Continued on Page D9, Column 5.

ost Double Bets Spell Double Trouble at OTB

By STEVE CADY

diy's Offtrack Betting Corpora-s begin an investigation into a readier this week that reportedly

is of the blunder came to light ing at Aqueduct, where Sugar Mum Time won the \$54,350 Frenze Handicap by 11/4 fengths as a \$3:20-fot-2 davorite. Angel Cordero

track and \$167.40 at OTB, where pay-offs are diluted by a 5 percent surcharge.

In effect, OTB had to "book" all daily-double wagers involving a borse named Only Words, the 2-1 favorite who won the second race. Had that horse lost, OTB woold have made extra money. Instead, it got "bit," as the bookies say, apparently for a buodle. With OTB's executive offices closed yesterday for the holiday, details of



Dave Cowens, Basketball's Different Star By SAM GOLDAPER

a raffie, and one of the prizes was dinner with Cowens. A 19-year-old girl, Pete Maravich dreamed of it, but who had spent \$100 to participate, won Dave Cowens did it. Maravich spoke the prize. When the two met, Cowens was surprised to learn that someone of leaving pro basketball for lack of motivation but instead returned to his \$400,000-a-year job in the New Orleans Jazz backcourt. Cowens invoked a rare would spend so much mooey just to be with him. clause in an athlete's contract and took

Though many outstanding athletes talk of quitting, especially in the wan-iog years of their careers, often they try to bang on as long as possible. For some, the reason is ego; for others, it's the fear of baving to get along without the hume relation without the huge salary.

But the 28-year-old Cowens is differ-ent. The Celtics were ready to give him a leave with pay. They were re-ported ready to say the leave was due Cowens's recurring back iojury. Cowens rejected both suggestions. And, unlike the many stars who enjoy faocy clothes, the night life and fancy living generally. Cowens prefers simple things. He dresses plaioly, and he lives above e candy store in Wellesley, Mass. His home also serves as the offices of his baskethall camps. Since entering the National Basketball Association from Florida State University for the 1970-71 season, Cowens has been termed an eccentric. But he really isn't a "flake," and, most

of all, he doesn't seek publicity. He simply believes be should play hard for 48 minutes and be able to follow his whims afterward.

Having been in his company almost two hours, ooe must believe that, though at times he appeared confused, he took his leave because he was tired and felt that be was oot performing to the standards he had set for himself. When the 6-foot-8-incb, 230-pound Cowens was told that most players would be more than happy with the 18 points and 15 rebounds he bad ever-aged for the eight games this season before he went into "retiremeot," his

r 532,610 first-place purse put York-based jockey within easy Sandy Hawley in their battle wal money-winning honors. wile 20,622 Thanksgiving Day were searching for winners, the hind the scenes involved the turkey OTB got stuck with on eday's daily double here. For syst unexplained reason, none affrack action on the winning mination was transmitted to A in time to be put into the welpool. As a result, the double inflated price of \$176.40 at the

the daily double mistake were sketchy. Top officials of the corporation could not be reached, and an employee in OTB's office at Aqueduct refused to comment. Asked if he could at least remember the day the incident occurred, he said he couldn't.

"It's an internal affair," the offtrack agent said, "You'd have to wait until Friday to ask about it. I wasn't even

working the day it happened." Robert McElfresh, director of pari-mutuel operations for the New York

Continued on Page D16, Column 5

Red Smith

United Press International Celtics' Dave Cowens in action

Farm in Newport, Ky., or spend time with frieods in Florida? Last Saturday Cowens arrived at La Guardia Airport oo a business trip to New York. He wore a gray jacket with the inscription "Dave Cowcos."

A Prize in a Raffle

A friend who had met him at the plane asked Coweos why he would wear a jacket with his name, calling attention to himself at a time wheo he generally, wanted to shun publicity because of the controversy his leave had caused. He replied simply, "It's a nice jacket; I like it."

Last summer a Boston charity beld

face flushed, and he said: "I've said it before: Statistics don't mean a thiog. It's results that count, and I didn't feel I was playing up to

my ability."

Hard Work at a Camp

Cowens leaves the impression that he may have had too much of basket-ball. Two days after the Celtics had won the N.B.A. champiooship last June he went to Japan with an N.B.A. allstar team, and soon after his return he became involved with one of the

anders Bow Red Wings, comin, 3-1

By PARTON KEESE

Social to The New York Times ONDALE, L.I., Nov. 25-Looking usticks, the Islanders got Wings tonight as they dropped a lack-I verdict to Detroit at Nassau

has was the second io a row Islanders and marked the first they had lost consecutive games ince Buffalo and Vancouver in the 1974-75 season.

Al Arbour, seeing his team the goal for the second straight tied mixing up his lices, changlituders and bawling out his by nothing worked.

assiving, and we played like is out there," he said. Then someone suggested it might ben the post-Montreal Cana-

ses Arbour soapped back: 'It lenown, Montreal had nothing with it. It was like the beginning Her when we were cheating

the guys then. I told them addn't get away with it long. by to learning the hard way. islanders got the stuffing a out of them in the first pe-ivanently still reeling from that the of Tuesday night (Montreal feet), the Isles produced only tors on Ed Giacomin in the Red cal, while Detroit was send-Billy Smith at the other end. time shots at the New York Veren't stopped, which gave 0 leed. Walt McKechnie, the ding scorer, rapped a 55-Smith for the first point, tuck the inside of the post hechaie his seventh goal in

Etnes. Lichel Bergeron tallied, only As it wasn't the goalle's fault in to that of the Islanders' tra

Laurent failed to the up entail in the corner, and the Ment the puck to Bergeron front of Smith. Denis Potvin the quick pass, and the

ed on Page D10, Columni 1



The Sweet Science in Small Sizes

Ask any reader of Eastern sports pages to name tha world's outstanding fistfighters and he will start with Muhammad Ali, hesitate, and then if he is more knowledgeable than most, and the names of George Foreman, Keo Norton and perhaps Joe Frazier, who has retired. Almost 13 years have passed since Ali first succeeded to the heavyweight championship, which means that few people under 25 can remember champions who preceded him and, if some do remember, they certainly never saw any of them. A whole geoeration has grown up believing that Ali

invented boxing and that the game will die Sports when and if he retires for the last time. o£ Most letters to the editor describiog Ali The Times positively as the greatest fighter of all time turn out to be from undergraduates. Any-

how, the point this paragraph set out to make is that the average fan io the East, called upon to name fighters off the top of his head, will mentioo only heavyweights. This isn't true in places like Southern California, where the large Mexican-American population makes box-office idols of little guys like Alfonso Zamora, Carlos Zarate, Rafael Limon and Danny Lopez, but on the Atlantic Seaboard if you tell somebody about great fights between little fellows you encounter expectant silence as he waits for the laugh.

New York hasn't bad a championship match in the smaller divisions since June of 1972 when that gutter-tough kid from Panama, Roberto Duran, slugged Edinburgh's Ken Buchanan loose from the lightweight title In Madison Square Garden and, for a chaser, fired a shot below the Equator that left the little Scot writhing on the floor, face contorted and limbs twitching convulsively.

Philadelphia basn't had a title fight of any kind since Joey Giardello defended the middleweight crown there against Hurricane Carter in 1964 but Penn's greene countrie towne is getting one next week. Oo Tuesday night a South Philly kid named Tyrone Everett-his mother was watching a Tyrone Power movie when she began to have labor painsgoes after the junior lightweight championship of the World Boxing Council's planet now held by Alfredo Escalera.

All Those Champions

In the days of our innocence there was one world, with eight weight divisions and one champion, usually an American, in each division. Today there are two or three worlds, each with 11 classes, counting junior lightweight (130 pounds), junior welterweight (140) and junior middleweight (154), and anywhere from 20 to 27 champions. Some are recognized by the World Boxing Association, some by the World Boxing Council, some by Ring Magazine and some by a oew splinter off the W.B.A. calling itself the United States Boxing Association. It has been prophesied that somebody would soon be starting an H.B.A., for Honest Boxing Association, but this does not appear imminent.

Among this moltitude, only Muhammad Ali is Indigenous to the continental United States and only he is certified as champion by all authorities except Ken Norton, who knows bloody well where the title belongs. Everett aims to bring a second title to these shores.

That won't be easy. Escalera is a busy and effective battler whose most recent victim was Ray Lunny 3, whom he stopped in 12 rounds. Born in San Juan, Alfredo grew up mostly in New York but oow fights out of Puerto Rico. He and Jose Fernandez put up the best fight oo the card last February when Ali humiliated Jean-Pierre Coopman, the Lion of Flanders. Incidentally, the most shaking news heard lately is that Jean-Pierre is making a comeback. He defeated Cookie Wallace, a practicing opponent out of Dallas, and the Lion's American representative, George Kanter, has been summoned to Brussels to receive a medal as the man who did the most for Belgian boxing.

Tyrone Everett, unbeaten and untied after 34 professional bouts, already holds the United States junior lightweight title. He has stiffened 18 opponents and Philadelphians evidently think well of his chances, for Russell Pekz, the latest boy promoter to surface, reports an advance sale of about \$100,000 at the Spectrum.

Like Stamping Out a Fire

Philadelphia used to be famous for lightweights or, to pot it more accurately, Philadelphia lightweights were renowned a breed apart. Philadelphia lightweights might really :15 weigh anywhere up to 145 pounds and perhaps more, because the quaint local custom was to weigh them on scales that would not register over 135 for Prino Carnera.

There were also little guys who were legitimately small and legitimately tough, like Lew Tendler, a booa fide lightweight who may have been the ring's most gifted southpaw, and Benny Bass, who held world titles as a featherweight and junior lightweight. Benny had 197 fights, many on the level.

When they are good, the little guys are infinitely more entertaining than most heavyweights because they are so much faster. The two most complete fighters, irrespective of weight, over seen through these bifocals were Sugar Ray Robinson as a welterweight and Willie Pep, the featherweight. They raised the Sweet Science to the level of a fine art, and whenever one of them was going it was essential to be there, because we knew we wouldn't see their like again.

Even at the very end, Pep could still make music in the ring. Long after his championship days and his four savage wars with Sandy Saddler, he was still plving his trade in places like Lawton, Okla.; Bennington, VL, and Moncton. New Bruoswick, and still showing the local talent how it was done. In 1956 Frank Graham and I returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., after a day of racing at Sunshine Park and the car radio brought word that Willie was boxing one Kid Campéche io a Tampa armory, probably a \$300 fight for the old champioo. Without consultation, we made a U-turn and headed across Gandy Bridge.

Willle pitched a 10-round no-hitter, sticking and moving, spinning, ducking, smothering every earnest, floundering attack. The few bundred in the hall reveled in the perfection of the performance. Willie left Campeche unhurt but frustrated almost to the point of tears.

"It's like trying to stamp out a grass fire!" the Kid said.



SCHOOL SPORTS

The City Game: Bayside Outscored by St. Francis

By PAUL WINFIELD

Defense took the holiday off yesterday as two Queens schools met for the unofficial football champiooship of New York City. St. Francis Prep, the Catholic Schools champion, defeated its host, Bayside, the Public Schools champion, 28-23, hefore about 6,000 fans.

Last Saturday, both teams took league honors, St. Francis trouncing Holy Trinity, 44-0, and Bayside manhandliog DeWitt Clinton, 29-6. Yesterday's game, only the second in the series between the teams, was perfect.

if coincidental, scheduling. The once-beaten Terriers, hoasted a backfield of Dom DeSimone, a workhorse fullback, and Frank Doria, who averaged better than a first down a carry. The undefeated Commodores dynamic duo of Chy Davidson and Shaun Covington had been unstoppable all year.

There were few red lights for the runners vesterday. The teams totaled

Local

406 yards in the first half as St. Frao-cis, scoring as time ran out, took a 21-12 lead.

A 34-yard field goal by Bayside's Earl Wills closed the gap to 21-15 before the Terriers ground out a 10-play 58-yard drive for the deciding score. Although Bobby Gartner, Bayside's quar-terback, sneaked the ball io with 3 minutes 8 seconds remaining in the game, St. Francis ran out the clock as DeSimone carried for the 30th time. Both coaches feared the players would be flat following their victories last week, but the vociferous crowd, which filled the stands and eocircled the playing field, belped raise a super-

iative performance by the teams. "I didn't thick they could get up for the game," said the St. Francis coach, Vince O'Connor. "DeSimone and the rest of them wanted it more than I thought.

DeSimone and Doria wasted no time showing their prowess as runners. After the defense held Bayside followwing the opening kickoff, the Terriers moved 64 yards for a score in 6 plays. Doria, who had 134 yards on 14 carries for the day, scored at 6:20 of the first period on a 39-yard sweep down the right side after DeSimone had run up the middle five straight times. Louis Scimmeca then hit on the first of four conversion kicks.

Bayside came right hack. The Com-modores recovered their own punt, which had been touched hy St, Francis's Louis Vargas, on the Terriers' 16-yerd line. Davidson capitalized on the turnover, running untouched off tackle for five yards and a score to make it 7-6

Only four plays later, St. Francis made it 14-6, as DeSimone, who fin-ished with 121 yards, bulled his way over from the 2, A 69-yard bomb from Mike Marchassalla to Tom Capone, e

wide receiver, keyed the drive. Next it was Davidson's turn again. Ray Evans got to the 3 before he was stopped by the Terriers' Tom Nev-itt after a 37-yard pass from Bobby Gartner. Davidson scored one play

later. Marchassalia then connected with Capone on a 23-yard aerial, capping ' onve that 3:31 of the first half.

ments. "It meant something to beat Peoe.

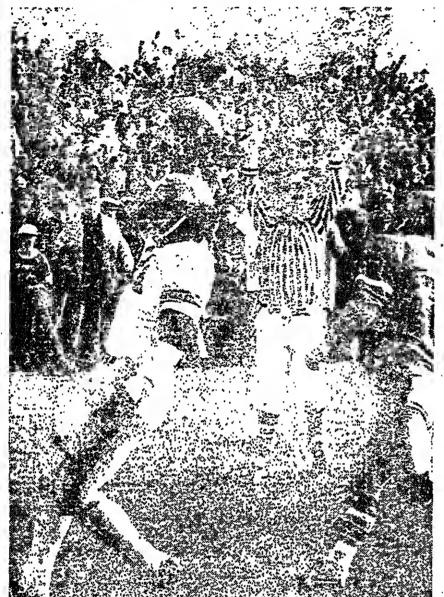
Pepe is Joe Pepe, the assistant coach at Bayside who will take over the head coaching joh from Neal Nelson next year. Pepe is a St. Francis graduate who coached at his alma mater before coming to Bayside.

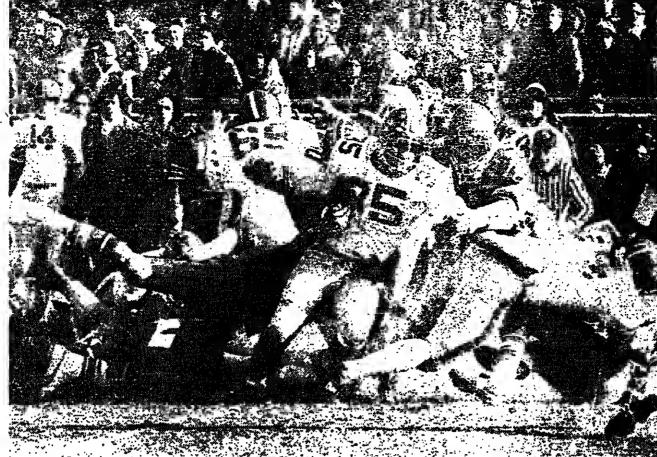
"I was extremely proud of both squads," said Pepe, who had mixed feelings about the result. "It was Vince O'Connor who recommended me for the job here. I coached the J.V. that beat us today.'

Three other borough rivalries were staged vesterday. In the Bronx, Clinton, rebounding from its loss to Bayside, downed Lehman, 19-0. It was the Governors'eighth victory in nine games and their sixth shutout.

In Brooklyn, Lafayette beat New Utrecht for the second time this season, 8-6 Robert D'Imperio's 2-point conver-sion run was the difference, coming in the second ouarter after an 11-yard touchdown run by Dave Sansone. John Tuomo scored in the first period for the Utes.

On Staten Island New Dorp turned back Curtis, 28-24. New Dorp, winning only its third of eight games this sea-son, was led by Frank Iacobellis's two touchdown runs and his 35-yard scoring strike to John O'Connor.





Dom DeSimone of St. Francis being hauled down after a short gain against Bayside in game at Bayside

Woodbridge. Westfield Win Playoff Previews

Woodbridge broke up a tough defen-sive battle with a 52-yard drive for a last-quarter touchdown that defeated Edison Township, 7-0, yesterday in Edi-son before a standing-room crowo of

The teams will play it again on Dec. 4 when they meet at Woodbridge for the Central Jersey, Group 4 playoff champlonship. Woodbridge won its ninth in 10 games when Chip Barbato conceted with Sal Cuntals for a 16-yard pass that finished off the late drive. Eoison, which fell to 7-2-1, was hurt by four fumbles, three recovered by

Wooobridge. Westfield posted its ninth straight victory after an opening-game tie, beat-

Union-Middlesex

ing Plainfield, 34-9, in Plainfield, This was also a prelude to a Dec. 4 meeting. They are in the North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 championship, Bob McNally and Frank Kelly each scored two touch-downs. McNally went in on short dashes, Kelly scored on a run from the 5 and an 86-yard kickoff return.

Al DeLuca gained 163 yards on 13 carries and scored one touchdown as North Edison defeated Iselin, 29-0, in Iselin, DeLuca got his score with an S0-yard run in the third quarter when the with forced out of the norther in he was forced out of the pocket in

a passing situation. Thomas Jefferson gct two touch-downs each from Darnell Huffin and Mike Peterson for a 41-9 victory ever Cranford in Elizabeth, huffin ran 84 yards with a kickoff and a yard from

Port, Care Get Break And Title

Port Washington and Carey tor vantage of some bad breaks by opponents yesterday and march Nassau County interconference pionships. Port won the AAA tin feating West Hempstead, 13-9. Carey sent Seaford to defeat, 27 AA play.

West Hempstead's bad luck when the Ram fullback. Steve C vale, injured his left elbow whe team seemed ready to take a 9-(In the third period.

Cannavale went down at the 2-yard line and Ron Hargrove quarterback, scored on a run by Rams never gained another first after losing the heart of their of Cannavale had rushed for 94 when he left and his running ba brought Clem Diego close enou

Nassau

kick a 30-yard field goal in th

Port, a regular in these interc ence playoffs, took advantage, situation. Dan Brenner rolled 1 right from 3 yards out for a touc before the period ended after Po recovered a fumble by Cannaval placement.

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With just under four minutes Ryland Huyghue took a screar and raced 37-yards to the West stead 2-yard line. The reliable Ochenkowski punched over fa yard out to put Port in the les provide the Conference III chs with an 8-1 record. West Hem finished at 7-2.

Carey capitalized on two S turnovers just minutes apart in th ond period, earning itself 20 poin fore the half was over and over in serious danger thereafter.

Mike LaBosco scored first on yard pass from Don Totino-th of three touchdown strikes thro the Carey quarterback-after Roach recovered the first of Ser six turnovers.

The next time Seaford had th Jim Coady recovered a fumble, Seaford 22-yard line and Rich scored from 4 yards out after av beiog trapped behind the line of mage.

It might still have been a c but Totino connected with Jim on a 40-yard pass play with ji seconds left io the half.

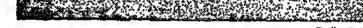
Carey, the Conference VI ki finished with a 7-2 record, while ford, the Conference V champ, co ed with a 6-3 mark.

In a traditional nonconference ing, Uniondale (7-2) rushed fr yards and intercepted four pai beating East Meadow, 15-6. Bob (165 yards in 20 carries), Art Wr in 8) aod George Backus (104. led the Daler offense.

Soccer Title to Clinto

Clinton downed Lafayette; : Wednesday afternoon at Baker and woo the Public Schools Ar League soccer title. Collech E

"This is the best Thanksgiving in 17 years for me," said DeSimone, who had been suffering from strained knee liga-



The New York Times/Bob Glass

Frank Doria of St. Francis scores in fourth quarter. Terriers won, 28-23.

Northern Highlands Captures 9th in Row

Northern Highlands, looking ahead to its Group 3 playoff title game with Ridgefield Park on Dec. 4, earned its ninth straight success, 21-6, yesterday over Old Tappan at the loser's field.

10

Howard Thomas, who gained 70 yards in 15 tries, scored on 1-yard plinges in the first and second periods, and Steve Wetterauw went in from the 8 just before the half ended to give Northern Highlands a 21-0 lead. Brian Plunkett scored from the 8 in the last period for the Old Tappan touchdown. The home club finished at 2-7.

Bob Holly hit on 10 of 18 passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns to pace Clifton to a 28-6 victory over Passaic. CLifton leads the boliday series with 28 victories to 21 for Passaic and there have been three ties. Holly threw 4 and 33 yards to Jerry Ingram and 3 yards to Scott Oostdyk for touchdowns that paced Clifton to a 9-1 record and gave the quarterback a total

Vic Holloway and Jay Axmann com-bined for five touchdowns to lead Somerville to a 42-6 victory over Bound

Brook yesterday at Bound Brook. It

was Somerville's 9th success in 10

Holloway scored twice on 2-yard runs and added a 6-yard touchdown scamp-er. Axmann, who ran 16 times for 143 yards, scored touchdown on runs

covering 39 and 2 yards. Chatham Township (1-8) stopped Chatham Boro, 8-5, on the strength of

a third-period safety. Boro's quarter-

back, Doug Roberts, slipped and fell

rying to pass from his end zone. Joe Rebholz threw a 12-yard scoring pass to; Wait Connally and Tony Norcia kicked a 27-yard field goal to pace

Morris-Somerset

and 11 yards and Ed Wood added touchdowns of eight and 12 yards to

power Mountain Lakes to a 46-0 victo-

and 36 yards and the quarterback,

Ecott Klinger, ran for a 14-yard touchcown to pace Morris Hills (5-41 to a

34-22 decision over Morris Knolls in

ł,

Tom Benjamin scored on runs of 40

ry, over Morris Catholic in Denville.

kicked two extra points.

games.

of 1,038 yards passing for the season. Hasbrouck Heights, which meets Mahwah icr the North Jersey. Section 1. Group 1 playoff championship en Dec. 4, rolled to its 10th victory, 29-0. at the expense of Wood-Ridge io Hasbrouck Feights. Bob Fiorvanti led the way with a scoring run and a 2-point conversion.

Two touchdowns by Steve Nerone

Bergen-Passaic

sent Wayne Hills to a 13-6 victory over Westwood. Nerone ran in from the 6 in the first quarter and from the 2 in the second quarter.

Two touchdowns io the last quarter. one on a 15-yard pass from Joe Capoiello to Bernie Consalvo and the other on a 1-yard run by Gary Esposito, gave Lyodhurst a 26-22 victory over Saddle Brook in Saddle Brook. The wiooing

Rockaway. Klinger also threw a 60-

yard scoring pass to Pete Battaglia. Scott Dudak scored on runs of seven and eight yards to lead South Plainfield

to a 20-8 victory over North Plainfield.

Dudak ran seveo yards off left end for the first touchdown, culminating a 51-

vard, nine-play drive in the first period.

He scored again in the fourth period.

Josh Weller completed 21 of 29 passes for 357 yards and four touch-.

downs, three to Ralph Sandello, as

Madison Boro routed Millburn, 42-6.

Somerville Romps to Victory

socre came with only 14 seconds to play.

Bergeofield scored both its touchdowns in the first half for a 13-7 victory over Paramus. Bergenfield bas a North Jersey, Section I, Group 4 title at Giants Stadium, Brian Wexler completed a 70-yard play by taking a lateral from Tom McNulty and running 48 yards. McNulty added a touchdown on a sneak from the 1 in the second period.

Joe Archer scored three touchdowns as St. Cecilia of Englewood beat Queen of Peace of North Arington, 40-14, in Lyndhurst. He scored on runs of 11 and 13 yards and returned an intercepted pass 28 yards.

Dennis Ziemba's one-yard touchdown run sparked Lodi to a 14-13 upset of St. Joseph of Toms River, the South Jersey Parochial B state champion, yesterday in Lodi. Lodi scored first on Walt Werner's 75-yard punt return in the first period. St. Joseph went ahead with two touchdowns in the second period on Bob Taylor's five-yard run and Sal Baglio's one-yard plunge. Lodi

Uobeaten Ridgefield Park, headed for a North Jersey Section 2 Group 3 play-off date at Giants Stadium, scored late in the fourth quarter and tied Fort Lee, 8-8. Fort Lee is only 1-6-2. Tom Franco scored the Ridgefield Park (9-0-1) touchdown on a 6-yard run. Rick DiMano passed to Lou Jacob for the tying 2-point cooversion. Fort Lee jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter when John Ridell oicked up a blocked punt and ran 28 yards. Rick Kodora tossed to Tom Frederick for the 2-pointer.

Yesterday's Results in Scholastic

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scrimmage. Peterson broke a 40-yard punt return and an 68-yard run mom strimmage.

Mike Paladino throw scoring ousses of 25 and 10 yards and min for a Sa-

Long Branch Is Too Much For Red Bank

Long Prench scored twice within one minute in the second period to take command in a 40-20 victory over Red Bank vesterday io Red Bank.

The scoring duel involved teams in the final round of Dec. 4 piayoff title games, Long Branch, now 9-1, will face Carteret for the Central Jersey Group crown, and Red Bank will meet Somerville for the Group 2 title.

Red Bank led, 14-7, in the second period when Merlin Austin returned a kickoff 82 yards for a score. Then, on the next kickoff, Red Bank fumbled

Monmouth-Ocean

and Rory Robinson picked no the ball and weot in for a 21-14 halftime lead that gave Long Branch the winniog momentum.

Ken Mandeville scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards to pace Matawan to an 18-13 victory over Raritan in Hazlet. T.R. Bethune scored the other Matawan (8-2) touchdown on a 63-yard run. Sal Doucette's 80-yard punt return 2Ccounted for a Raritan (1-8) touchdown.

Mike Saviano's passing rallied un-beaten Toms River South (9-0-1) to a 12-7 victory over Lakewood in Lake-wood. A 29-yard pass from Saviano to Ray Nelson sat up a 23-yard scoring pass to Scott Wendliog with 1:33 re-maining Achur Pachanana in Saviano maining. Asbury Park scored in each of the last three periods to defeat Nep-tune, 19-0, io Asbury Park.

New Providence plays Butler next week for a state sectional title. meets Watt Essex for another.

yard tenchdown to lead West Orange past Springfield, 26-18. Tooy Sperio secred the other. West Drange touch-cown on a 1-yard run. Bryant Burke threw teuchdown passes of 11 and 8 yards to Brian. McNany to spark a fourth-quarter Springfield rally.

Alan Figg rambled for 111 yards on

25 carries and scored touchdowns of

l and 5 yards to pace unbeaten High-land Pirk (10-0) to a 14-6 victory over Metachen in Highland Park. Joel Milek scored three touchdowns

and gained 106 yards in seven carries

as Carteret remained unbeateo with a 40-12 victory over Perth Amboy in Carteret. Carteret has won the last

three times the terms have met. How-ever. Ferth Amboy still holds a 25-23-2

Three Touchdowns Put

Stend, to The New York Times

NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J., Nov. 25-Ted Elackwell moved within 6 points of the New Jersey high school season scoring record as he registered three tatchdowns on runs of 28, 2 and 4 parts today in leading unbeaten New Paulidena runs 20.5 without output much

Providence to e 20-6 victory over previ-cusiv undefeated Summit before 10,517 ftr the Suburban Conference cham-

Biarkwell, who rushed for 181 yards

ca 29 carries, raised his season point

total to 240 points, a touchdown shy of the 246-point mark hung up by John Gianantonio of Netcong in 1950 in only games. The New Provideoce star

falled on all three 2-point conversion

Blackwell Near Record

eige in the series.

cionship.

scored in the first half for the C nors. Charles Carollo, the Frein goalkeeper, stopped a Clinton pr shot in the second half, but his mates were unable to score a goal against Clinton's Mike Lue.

Livingston Blunts W. Esse

Livingston stopped a 2-point conver-cient run with 8 minutes 28 seconds runnining yesterday and handed West reat: its first defeat, 22-21, at Living-

Li matten (S-2), which gained a tie plinship with West Essex (9-1), took a 22-7 halftime lead as Greg Gennaro fired touchdown passes of 32 and 58

Essex-Hudson

varis and ran for a two-yard score. Gentaro also threw for a pair of conversions.

West Essex rallied in the second half on a 27-yard touchdown run by Bob Bradley and Bob Fischl's one-yard plunge in the final period. Seton Hall's unbeaten team won its

10th when it edged arch-rival Essex Catholic, 16-8, before a crowd of 5,300 in South Orange. The defense, Seton's strong suit, provided a touchdown and a safety. Pat Sages blocked a punt and Rick Blumette recovered in the end zone for a 6-0 lead. Paul Villanova's 12-yard run in the second period and Vir. Spinozza's conversion run made it 14-0 before the Pirates tacked on

it 14-0 before the Pirates tacked on the safety. Clifford Scott moved toward a Dec. A meeting with Mountain Lakes for the North Strikey Section 1 Group 1 cham-pionship by whipping neighboring Grange, 50-3, in Orange and setting a school record for victories. Al Johnson passed for three touchdowns and scored a Jourth on runs from the 1 as Scott improved to 9-1. Developed to Setting a plausef

Sports

Deputane, looking towards a playoff

Stadium for the Section 1, Gri title, defeated Marist, 13-0, in Bay Grover Edwards passed 31 yards t Kane for one touchdown and Dw Williams, who ran 20 times for yards, scored the other from the 3. Montclair took a 32-22 lead is series with Bloomfield with a 76 i ry in Montclair, J.R. D'Alessa passed 10 yards to Mark Tyree ba tying touchdown in the second after a fumble, recovery and Bill.

game against Bergenfield in (

after a fumble recovery and Bill and dith kicked the lead point. East Orangers powerful der scored the points for a 13-2 over Barringer's in New Jerser and est boliday rivairy. The victory is East Orange a 37-35-8 lead in the that began in 1897. Jerome P. blocked a punt and Kevin Hawkin turned it 10 yards to a touchdow the second quarter. Len Clark s the second quarter, Len Clark a 50 yards with an intercepted pase the other East Orange score. Nutley scored four touchdowns in first half and coasted to a 34-14 vic over Kearny in Kearny in the 1 Thanksgiving Day game in the 50-1. series. Dan Purciello scored two to downs for Nutley (4-5) on a 1-5 plunge and 75-yard punt return. Na finished with a 32-12-6 advantage the series.

Fairfield Prep Reaches Final; Salvati Excels

Fairfield Prep gained a berth ind first Connecticut football playoffs Steve Salvati led the Jesuits to a d victory yesterday over Stamford a vati scored four touchdowns on the runs and collected 166 yards rush in 34 attempts.

Prep had its 24-game unbeaten sit broken last week by Warren Hard but the victory over Stamford 22 1. . . .

Connecticut .

it a berth in the Dec. 4 playoffs again undefeated East Hartford.

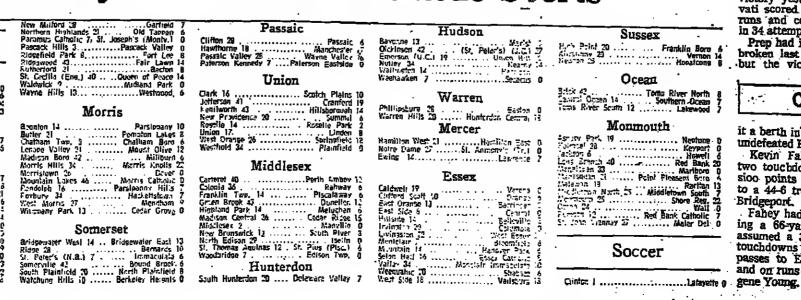
Kevin Fahey, a sophomore, score two touchdowns and added 6 convert sioo points to lead Stamford Catholi to a 44-6 trouncing of Notre Dame (Bridgeport.

Fahey had 125 yards rushing mching ing a 66-yard toochdown as Catholi assumed a 36-0 halftime bulge. Other touchdowns came on Mike Carswel passes to Ed Dolan and Rich Carswel and on runs by Andy Manjuck and En.

. . .

Football Watchung Hills to a 10-0 victory over Berkeley Heights in Warren Townshio. Butler (9-1) rallied for 14 points in the final period to overtake Pompton Local Lakes, 21-8, at Butler. Pompton Lakes held an 8-7 lead, but Butler's John Morris Parsippany 10 Connecticut 2 yearloss 11 Davies and Tim Mahon scored on runs Pomoton Lakes 8 Challiam Boro 6 . Mount Olive 12 Pres 30 Stamford 7 Canodic 44 Noire Dame 5 of 3 and 2 yards and Ralph Stellmacher ... Millburn (Marris Knolls 2 Bergen Chris Palazzi scored on runs of 31

Bergen
Servenfield 13 Paramus 7
Basen 20 Park Russ 7
Confises Park 25 Endoward 2
Demarch 24 Output for the server 2
Demotion Born 20 Confises Park 2
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Demotion Born 20 Confises Confises Park 2
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Logi H4 Confises Parksaces Park 0
Logi H4 Confises Confises Trisler 12
Logithers 13 Confises Parksace 2
Mathematical Confises



nks Said to Lead in Bid for Jackson

Con't From Page D7

nition, a "king's ransom," as Broniman, the Expos' owner, led the package, whose value . been faiblicly disclosed.

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padres are believed to have ofpanes are unavered to have of-3 million or slightly more, and akees apparently were third in oncy line, with the Baltimore

tos Angeles Dodgers were said somewhere in the background, wasn't known whether Walter is, the Dodger owner, felt suf-is, the Dodger owner, felt suf-is, challegened by the California acquisition of three free agents Baylor, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich styles, at his determination not at millions for a free agent.

any case, the Yankees were conof the leading contender for Jack-the most glamorous player of the gent bunch. The Orioles' offer entity was too low, and the 30-aid outfielder is believed not to the idea of playing in Montreal. Set Sm Diego signed Fingers, who are the sixth member of the A's to find his departure from Charles buy the Oakland club's owner in the Oakland club's owner, a f of the Padres "family" had the Jackson chase:

the same the feeling we're out of it. whi all along the Yankees were in me's seat. I think it's going to be

fer in the day, before Jackson any Walker, his business partner at, left the Hyatt-Regency Hotel international Airport, in Chi-

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

cago, a source close to Jackson offered a similar view of the hectic proceedings. "Kroc is going to have to do some hustling to beat out Steinbrenner," he said when the Padres still sought Jack-

SOL Ray Kroc is the McDonald's hamburger man who owns the Padres. George Steinbrenner is the shipbuilder who is the principal owner of the Yankees.

Hunter Case Is Recalled

Two years ago Steinbrenner caught Catfish Huster for \$3.5 millioo even Catfish Huster for \$3.5 millioo even though Kroc had offered more money. Thus, Kroc entered the Jackson bidding intent on not letting Steinbrenner beat him out of another glittering free agent. According to the source close to Jackson, Kroc tried to pressure the slugger into signing, and this put the Padres at a disadvantage in the race. That obviously is when the Padres

turned to Fingers, a right-hander who ha compiled a 1.35 earned-run average in 16 World Series games.

Buzzie Bavasi, the club's president, explained that the Padres had lost a chance at getting Grich or Rudi and didn't want to take a chance oo waiting for Jackson. "I called Kapstein at 4 o'clock and

esked what it would take to get Rollie," Bavasi said by telephone from Sen Diego. "He told me, and I said, "It's a deal.' They had wanted a certain figure and couldn't get it, and we gave it to them. If we waited aod were told Reg-gie was going someplace else, we would've heen shout out."

Steiobrenner was delighted when he heard that the Padres had switched to Fingers.

"We feel we have ta good chance to get Reggle, the Yankee chief said.



Associated Press

Rutgers Wins, 17-9, and Finishes Unbeaten

Con't. From Page D7

a pass by Bob Relph of Colgate and ran the hall back 32 yards to the Red Raiders' 21. Rutgers lost ground in the next three downs. Kennan Startzell was called on and he booted a 43-yard field goal that tied the game. It was the freshman place-kicker's 11th and longest field goal of the year and it extended his Rutgers season record. Colgate moved once again to field-

goal range early in the second quarter.

This time Andrewlavage missed ov a kick that was wide and to the left from . 34 yards, just one yard longer than his good first-quarter score.

With less than two minutes to go in the second quarter, Colgate's Pat Horan blocked a punt by Joe Moss of Rutgers. The ball bounced toward the Rutgers goal line and was recovered by Ken Edeling of the Red Raiders at

Colgate was stalled by the Rutgers defense again with Nate Toran making a key stop in the series. But Aodrew-

lavage was closer this time and kicked a 32-yard field goal on fourth down that gave Colgate a 6-3 lead at the

Cal Poly Wins Finale, 34-10 SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)-Bob Ansari threw touchdwm passes of 51 yards to Boh Trudeau and 54 to Jimmy Childs to lead Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo to a 34-10 vic-tory over Sacamento State today. Trudeau also scored on a 16-yard run

37 with 83 seconds left. On fourth down Hart hit lke Harris, his wide receiver, for 23 yards to the Dallas 40 and on the next play it was Hart to Gray for 27 more. Hart's last com-pleted pass 5 yards to Terry Metcalf. Nat'l Hockey League

by a lot on fourth down, eight seconds left. That was all.

Cowboys Stop Late Rally

Con't. From Page D7

sion title that starts the trip toward

the Super Bowl game on Jan. 9. Tom Landry, the Cowboy coach, was

Cliff Harris, the ubiqutous Cowboy safetyman, had a summation. "Football

is really about a game like this-a tough win in the final minute. I haven't been real excited this year but a game like this is what it's all about"

With five minutes remaining the Cardinals trailed, 19-7, and they had been badly outplayed in the second half. It then took them two minutes to

go 68 yards for a touchdown, Hart

completing six straight passes, the sixth for 19 yards to Gray for a touch-down which made the score 19-14. St. Louis next had the ball on its

And Subdue Cards, 19-14

D9

HALL

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What won the game for Dallas was a punter, Damy White, who completed a pass, a safetyman, Charlie Waters, who blitzed a quarterback, Hart; and a linebacker. Tom Henderson, who blocked a punt. These three big plays . resulted in a touchdown, a field goal and a safety.

and a salety. The fake punt by White, the re-serve quarterback, and his pass to Benny Barnes were good for a 31-yard gain, which led to the second Dallas touchdown and a 14-7 lead 20 seconds before halftime.

"That was the key," said Coryell. I admire Coach Landry for calling it. If ": it hadn't worked, we could have scored at least 3 points." Waters later charged and hit Hart

as the quarterback was passing and the ball went straight up and came down in the hands of Harvey Martin, .> the Dallas defensive end, for an inter-ception at the St. Louis 38. Efren Herrera eventually kicked a 42-yard field goal for the home team and a 17-7

Field Goal and Safety Decisive A safety hlitz is always a risk and : the Cardinals scored their second touch-down, Hart to Gray, against a blitz. But the risk worked for Waters.

Henderson, the special team's kami- " kaze expert, then blocked a punt by " Terry Joyce in the St. Louis end zone." The ball bounced out of the end zone. for a safety and 2 points for Dallas.

-	took the team to the S with 17 seconds left. Then it was incomplete to Cain, just barely, and incomplete to Gray	where would the cowboys have been my without those 5 points? Perhaps still and playing the Cardinals deep into the and Texas night.	
_	Plain-Living l	Dave Cowens:	

		YESTERDAY'S GAMES			just barely, and incomplete to Gray Te	aying the Carolinais deep into the
AT PHOENIX PHOENIX (104) 4:2 11, Robinson 2 D-0 4, Un- 1 Stan 3 24 9, Chemier 11 7.8	The Standings	Dallas 19, St. Louis 14. AMEGICAN COMPERENCE Estera Division	AT BOSTON Vancouver 2 9 5-2 Beston 1 1 2-4	The Standings	Plain-Living Da	ave Cowens:
MIDENIX (104) 4/2 11, Robinson 2 0.0 4, Un- 8 Bng 3 24 8, Chemier 11 7-8 12 3, Wrist 0 8-0 0, Kuuchak 29 3 3 2, Welss 0 6-0 0, Rior- 1885 32 4/34 VS.	YESTERDAY'S GAMES Nowston 105. New Origens 99 (N.). Genetisad 111. Detroit 105 (N.).	W. L. T. Pc. For Ard. Bertimore .9 2 0 .118 2007 144 New Ensiand 8 0 .272 280 202 202 Mami	First seried-1, Vencouver, Lalance, L. Sedibuser 9:46, 2, Baston, Park 5 (Datelie and Marcotial, 11:55, 3, Vencouver, Lever 8 (Olight and Oslior) 17:22, Penalties-	LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Detroil 2. Islanders T. Baston 4. Vancouver 2.	Basketball's D	
ang 20 Januar Vec. 2014 CTOM (98)- 1. Penry 8 3-4 19. Awritery 2 19 75, Wasthiati 9 8-6 26, 2 0-1 6. Erickson 3. 0-0 6. regil 1. 0-0 2. T. Van Ars- tals 39 26-31 104. 2 16 34 20-106 Vestit. Kunchat. Automa.	Phoesix 104. Washington 98. WEDNESDAY MIGHT'S GAMES Nets 99, San Antonio 91. Boston 133. Kanasa Cifw 111.	Jets	none. Second period-4, Bosten, Cathman 7 (Park, and O'Reilly) 1:12. Penailies- Dest, Bosten, 3:54: Cashman, Bosten, IB:07	WEONESDAY WIGHT'S GALLES Rangers 2. Philadelphia 2. Atlanta 6. Washinston 2.	Cont. From Page D7 um	no. I would also hope that people
ais 39 20-31 104. 30 20 16 37	WEDNESDAY WIGHT'S GAMES WebNESDAY WIGHT'S GAMES Nets 99, San Antonio 91. Boston 135, Kanasa City 111, Denver 122, Los Angeles 112, Derver 118, Princestenio 117, Houston 113, Golden State 107 (overfilms), Indiana 115, Alfanta 92, Portfand 117, Diczeb 115 (overfilms), EASTERN CONSECUTION).	Cinclonati 9 2 0 118 220 165 Cinclonati 9 4 0 456 222 225 Pilisburnt 7 4 0 456 222 225 Kouston 4 7 0 454 192 225 Westam Division	Third period-S. Boston, Jonathan 3 Ratelia and Milbury) 3:29. & Boston, Forbes 4 (McNats and Gitbert) 11:27, Pen- allies: Karone Manchane, 10:30 Parts.	Baston 4. Pirtsburgh 0. Onlinego 5. Los Angeles 4. Dertolt 4. Toronto 3. Mantreel 3. Cleveland 1.	II pasketball camps that he owns. He an	ould stop trying to read my mind; d figure out why I'm doing this." He was asked if the reference to:
reti, Kuochek, Awrrey, go-Washington 40, Phoe- gig-Bickersteff, essistant b, Chenter, Washington.	Atlantic Det Contral	Denver	Boston, 17:04. Stoda on doal-Vancouver 9-7-8-34, Bos- Ion 8-9-25. Gilbert, A-11,163.	St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2. Vancaurer 4, Buffalo 4. CAMPBELL COMPEDENCE Patrick Division	"He spent something like 14 hours	beople" was to Paul Silas, who was aded from Bostoo to the Denver Nug-
LEVELAND ROIT (165) 2. M. L. Carr S 3.5 13.	W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Bostan 9 7.533 Clavetant 12 4.750 Houston 10 5.467 Knicks 9 8.529 Nets 7.10 412 Buttfalo 7.10 412	Tampa Bay 0 11 0 .000 95 270 NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Olvision	WEONESOAY NIGHT AT LOS ANGELES	GP, W, L. T. Pts, For Aust. Istanters, 21 14 4 3 31 77 48 Atlanta 23 10 8 5 25 81 26	the Celucs assistant coach and one th	ets recently and who has said that, e Boston management alienates its,
ROIT (105) 2. M. L. Cerr S 3-S 13. C. Parter S 0-9 10. Ford 3-3 19. Simson 2 4-7 8. dats: 40 25-24 105. EARU (111) Snewr 0 3-5 3. Thermon 41. Onesones 7 4-5 18.	WESTERN CONFERENCE	W I T Pr For heal	Chicago Black Hawks 2 2 1-5 Los Angeles Kings	Atlantha 23 10 8 5 23 81 26 Phila, 21 10 7 4 24 72 41 Rangers22 8 11 2 10 78 13 Sector Division St. Louis .21 11 9 1 23 48 80	at the camp with the same intensity en	ayers through an aloof attitude. Cow-e is replied
1 049 2. Totals: 44 21-30	W. L. Pct. Deinver 12 3 400 Portland 10 1 74 Detroit 11 3 579 Seriland 10 7 68 Kansis 6 9 10 474 L. Angeles 3 8 300 Indiana 9 9 439 Cetters 3 8 300 Chicasa 2 9 10 167 Protein 5 8 285 Milvauke 3 16 157 Protein 5 8 285	Giants 1 10 0 .091 104 207 Capital Division	(Usschill, 11:22) 2. Los Antales Venhave 2 (Samber, 13:60, 1, Chicago, Boldiner 7 Stanler, Aguver, 16:42, No perailies, SECONO PERIOD-4. Chicago, Kurali (Harrisan, Kavali), 2:13, 5, Chicago, Karrali	Sr. Louis	coweps has said that he does not an	nother guy who left his job, and want,
35 25 31 23-105 10 30 24 34-111 Total fouts-Detroit 25. contai-Oevaland coach	TONIGNT'S GAMES	Cantral Division *#innexata 9 1 .664 240 140 Derroil 6 0 .500 235 12* Chicasa 6 0 .450 180 171 Green Bary 4 7 0 244 175 240	Williams 12 (Gondy, 18:25, Penalics-	WALES CONFEDENCE Norris Division Montreal 25 10 4 3 39 130 55 Las Angelea 24 6 9 7 22 77 72	Celtics are never far from his mind. After John Havlicek had broken the	Cowens was home in Kentucky yes- rday, casting into a hrook and look- g at a passing cloud, and the experi-
SDAY NIGHT	Artanta vs. Neis, at Nassau Callseum, Unlondate, L. T. & P.A. Knicks at Philadelphia, Onicaso at Seattle, Cleveland at Boston	Western Division Los Angelas 7 3 1 682 239 159 San Francisco 6 5 9 545 216 154 Atlanta	THIRO PERIOD-7. Chicago, Herrison 6 (Oussell, 1:45, 0, Los Angeles, Goting 9	Adontreal 25 10 4 3 39 120 55 Las Angelea 24 6 9 7 22 77 72 Detroil 22 7 11 4 18 63 73 Woshington 21 9 12 57 14	he had a party at his home last Sunday en to celebrate, and Cowens was there.	nce was more fulfilling to him thank poking a haskethall against a glass;
ORTLAND	Denuer at Kansas City. Defront at Buffatio. Golden State at Son Antonia. Milwaukee at Indiana.	Atlanta 4 7 0 .344 138 209 New Orksons 4 7 0 .354 226 259 "Clincted division fille. SUNDAY'S GAMEs Jets al Baltimore,	Williams, Microshi, Hu.S. V. Los Angeles. Williams, 13 (Gorine, Murdochi, 18:0). Penaities-Harrison, S:S3; Bardeleiu, 13:39. Shots on goul-Onicova 13, 10, 6-72. Los Angeles 9, 13, 10-77. Goalles-Chicago, Espasito, Los Angeles,	Botton . 22 18 3 1 37 92 40 Buttalo . 19 11 5 1 25 45 45 Toronolo . 21 8 9 4 20 77 76 Orvetand . 21 6 9 6 18 59 69	would take to get him back this season, Sa	ackboard. In the cooversation last aturday he had said: "I don't have care in the world when 1 look up
4. Lore 6 3-4 15, Gilmona 69 0, Van Lier 4 3-4 11, 1247 7 4-6 18, Pondexter 13 1-4 27, Boerwinkle 3 5-74 115,	Perfiand at Los Angeles, WEDNESDAY NIGHT	Serifie us, Glants at East Ruthertord, N.J., 1 P.M., Attanta at Hauston, Chicago at Green Bay,	Roosevelt Drivers	TONIGHT'S GAMES Philadelphile al Colorado. Pittsaurgh al Claveland. St. Louis al Amarte.	player was jojured, or mayhe a long in losing streak."	to the sky and bave my fishing rod
1228 9 7-10 25, Walton 6 73 14, Twardzik 2 6-8 18, And 5 6-0 10, Steele 2 51 7 Totals 29-41 117	AT OETROIT PHILADELPHIA (117) ERving, 10 59 31 McGianus 9 11-19 29; Jones 6, 3-4 15; Bloby 3 4-4 70; Califre, 1 0-	Cincado a sorten day. Denver el New Fonland. Kansas City at San Diego. Miami at Cicyetang. Hew Grietan al Los Angelet.	(Includes races of November 24.)		Asked who the key player might be, he said, "Somebody like Jo Jo White." Cowens appeared annoyed at the	Pollard Is Lost to Saints
Lata 9 7.10 25. Waltren 5 7.14. Twartzik 2 68 14. Twartzik 2 68 17.17. Totats 29-41 17.12. 22 25 77 UD-117 20 23 20 32 UD-117 20 23 20 23 UD-117 20 23 20 20 20 UD-117 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	Jones 6 3:4 15; Bloby 3 44 10; Colline 1 0- 0 2; Miz 3 3 4 9; Free 7 7.9 21; Catchings 0 2; Miz 3 3-6 9; Free 7 7-9 21; Catchings 0 2; Miz 3 3-6 9; Free 7 7-9 21; Catchings 1 0 94 0; Brezni 2 6-9 4; Carter 1 6-9 2; Tatals 42 33-51 17.	Philadelphia at Washington. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Tempo Bay at Ookland.	J. Chaeman	World Hockey Ass'n	sons for his leave was that he couldn't Bo	NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (UPI)
OSTON	DETROIT CINS	MONDAY BIGHT'S GANE Minnesota at Sen Francisco.	L. Fontaine	LAST KIGKT'S GAMES New Enviand & Birmingham, Guebre 5. Indianapolis D.	ic coach, and some of the newer Boston a players, Sidney Wicks in particular.	knee injury suffered against Seattle, ne New Orleans Saints said today, oach Hank Stram said Pollard suffered
S (177 (111) , Robinding 2 0-0 4, Lu- 3 1-2 1. Boone 13 2-2. 14 17, Eckins 1 1-2 3, on 4 0-0 8, Hacsten 1 0-0 9, Algelow 3 0-0 6, To-	Carr 10 0-0 20; Douglas 2 3-6 7; Lanier 17 3-3 25; Ford 10 2-2 22; K. Porter 5 3-7 11; Eberhard 5 2-3 12; Money 8 0-0 16; Simeson 2 1-2 5; Barres 0 0-0 0; Orown 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 12-18-110.	Yesterday's	Pro Football	WEDN CEDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Categy 3, Phoenix 3 (overlime). Indignapolis 6, Cincinnati 4. Sem Olessa 4, Edmonion 2.	said Cowens, "and he understands, and line that's all that matters to me. So do Irv no	gament damage, but probably would ot bave surgery. He joins six other
	Poiladotobla	AT DALLAS St. Leois 007-14	AT PONTIAC Buttala 9 9 7 7-14	Eastern Division G.P. W. L. T. Phy. For Aust. Ouebec	and Red Auerbach [president and gen- A	aints, including the quarterback, rchie Manning, on the injured reserve st.
TON (133) oure 5 7-8 17. Ard 3 4-4 Scott 6 6-6 18. Havilcet 1 2-2 4. Basweil 6 6-6 Saunders 8 0-0 0. Cook 3-46.	· ·	Dallaa 7705-19 Dal-Laldaw 2 pass from Staubech (Herrera kick)	Detrois 0 10 10 7-27 Det-D. Hill 21 pass from Landry (Ri- cardo kirk)	Oursec		
. 25 24 24 38-111 . 22 34 29 45-133 e. Tatal fouls-Kansas	College Results	SLS. Jones 5 run (Barken kick) DelStaubach 4 run (Herrera kick) OaiFG Harrera 42 DelSatety (Henderson blockad sunt) SLGray 19 pass from Hart (Barken	Det_FG Ricards 27 Det_FG Ricards 33 Det_9, Nill24 seast from Lendry (RI- carde kick) Bur-Simpson 48 run (Jakowenko kick)	Winnipets	Another OTB	Exclusive.
INDIANA	BASKETBALL Central Weleven 116 Marentha SI FOOTBALL	kicki A-62.498 Cards Combons First downs 24 16	Det-Bussey 4 runs (Ricardo kick) But-Simason 12 run (Jakowerniko kick) A-66.875 Billis Libros	Calgary	OTB and TV bring you the Col -one of the world's most grue	onial Cup Steeplechase
LANTA (93) , Meriweather 3 4-6 10, Henderson 4 2-2 10, Hud- ries 5 0-0.10, Brown 0 0-0 enton 2 0-0 4, Solaumer 1 9 0-0 0, Danis 0 1-3 1.	the state of the s	First downs Carris Contors First downs 24 16 Rusheyvirds 31-114 41-169 Passing vards 249 125 Return vards 37 43 Passor 20-46-2 11-22-2	First dowing 10 17 Oushes yards 41-300 41-193. Passing yards 15 111 Ordurn yards 26 74 Passes 4-71-1 8-20-1	TONIGHT'S GAMES Edmonton al Phoetix. Guebec at Minnesota. Winnisse at Abuston.	You'll see some of the world's best horses ju and more than 5 minutes in this most pres	mp 17 hurdles for almost 3 miles
enca 2 0-0 4, Solourner 1 9 0-0 0, Danis 0 1-3 1. MARA (115)	Tenn. Chattanoosa 23 East Tenn. Sl. 14 HOCKEY	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	Parates 4-71 8-25-1 Purates 6-47 5-45 Formaties-torst 4-2 3-2 Penalties-verde 14-2 3-2 Penalties-verde 14-2 5-73 6-48 IND/VIDUAL LEADERS		Camden, South Carolina.	
5, Janes 7 0-1 14, Round- uz 4 2-2 10, Knighi 11 6-6 , Sennetj 2 0-0 4, Green 7 1-76 11, Anderson 0 0-0 0.	Clarkson 5	BJ9: Dollas, Sieback 7-54; P. Pesrasi IS-8, Dollas, Sieback 7-54; P. Pesrasi BECEIVING-St. Louis, Narria 6-112, For 6-19; Dellas, DuPres 3-44, D. Pear- zon, 3-28, Lidlaw 3-4 PASSING-St. Loois, Hart 20-46-2, 259 vards, Dellas, Strubech 10-21-2, 83 vards, D. White, 1-1-4, 43 vards.	RUSNING-Burlais, Sinnadon 29-273, Kimer 9-31, Detroit, Sonser 27-33, Gein- er 15:34, Landry 232, Changier 3-272, RECEIVING-Burleic, Changier 3-272, Kimer 1-3, Detroit, D, Hill 4-34, C, Sand-	School Results	OTB will be taking Win, Place, Show, Exa starting Friday morning up until 3:15pm	Saturday.
Oldina (115) 5. Janes 7 0-1 14, Round- sac 4 2-2 10, Knighl 11 6-5 6. Bennett 2 0-0 4, Green 7 124 11, Anderson 0 0-0 0. Toking 49 17-24 115.	Davis & Exkins 1	son, 3-28, Laidiaw 3-4. PASSING-51. Loois. Hart 20-46-2, 259 vards. Dellas. Dellas. Dellas. D. White, 1-1-6. 42 yards.	Kloney 1-7, Detroit, D., Hill 4-74, C. Sand- ers 4-69, PASSING—Buffelo, Maranel 4-21-1, 29 vards, Detroit, Landry 1-20-1, 1Cl.	BASKETBALL Springfield Gardens 41 . Boach Channel 59	See this OTB exclusive Saturday Then watch the "Racing from Aqueduct" sho	ow at 6:00pm, WOR-TV, Channel 9.
	uti these columns every day.		1.20.2 Mar			
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Selling? To p	lace your ad call OX5-3311	sees l	l udj ji	UNIJ		
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ACAL P. 1		Net To Control Any Net size 130' Iong. Any Net size and move tram or packet boal or okder Yezze Times	per inf	JLAN		
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Road	ALBIN MARINE	IR PETS				
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or 1975	transfe America hand (m) 89 &	FERRIER PUPS-Ch '				
shermon station	The science tamity equipment a BOXER purple tam show a built of the science tamity or using. To the science tam show a built of tam show a	738-0371 AKC res. Ch size i. M. excel pupples to se- 01-303-3474.			Colonial Cup Ste	eplechase
While enclos. Chryslers PWC. With Standers, ap- With Standers,	on 1 ton design. Very impressive conformation 1	1-2 yr old male, ezcell Lenna, calor tawn, Ch C 004-555-7580 Poups Ch aircd ly boned			Papa D	TB PROB.
2011	SLOOP 23'	pues Ch alred ly bond Com or pren. Family Seri an 7 Jun HUAHUA		1 7 2	DTB HORSE WEICHT HIDER ODDS LET A STRAIGHT AND TRUE 162 J. FISHSACK 6-1 J B HAPPY INTELLECTUAL 162 G. ELSER 10-1 K	TER HORSE WEIGHT RUDER ODDS 8EAU DAO 151 H. CDRFDIR 51 CYANO MIST 157 H. McKNIGHT 30-1
BOAT	mes. cyclar hull, mahogach cut- in + sails z Britisi Scauli eng (112)832-4473/675-0026	Nuga, F. excel and dogs, perser, price negot. Sold eves. INGER SPANIEL PUPS			C JUGGERNAUT II 162 A. OUANBECK, JR. 30-1 L. D FIRE CONTROL 162 D. SMALL, JR. 10-1 M E CASAMAYOR 162 T. CARBEORY 30-1 N	LIFE'S ILLUSION 150 0. FOUT 10-1 1 ARCTIC JOE 162 0. WASHER 15-1 1 CRAG'S CORNER 160 M. WALSH ITI 12-1, 7 TOR'S LIB 159 R.B. WATSON 20-1
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Plateus ton	S doc. wood classic sloop, excel GORDON SETT completely end, diesel, propers. 41-424-660	ole for Christmes. Call		T DOG SKIING		
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Nat'l Football League YESTERDAY'S GAMES

by Ken Edeling the Scarlet 18.

Rollie Fingers

still breathing heavily after the game. He said, "I don't know if I could go through another one like that. There is no better football team than St. Louis in that last-minute situation." Cards' Coach Is Hopeful The Cardinal locker room was more like a morgue than a hospital. Don Coryell, the upset coach said simply: "We should have won it. We've got to go out and win our last two games, take care of our bosiness, and hope that Dallas can beat Washington." That last game comes up here on Dec. 12.

RADAR

Yankees Said to Gain Edge In the Bidding for Jackson

Con't. From Page D7

D8 D10

the Padres' "family" had said of the Jackson chase, "We have the feeling we're out of it. I thought all along the Yankees were in the driver's seat, I think it's going to be the Yankees."

Earlier in the day, before Jackson and Gary Walker, his business partner ano agent, left the Hyatt-Regency Hotel at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, a source close to Jackson offered a similar view of the hectic proceed-

ings. "Kroc is going to have to do some hustling to beat out Steinbrenner," he

The Case of Hunter Recalled

w., Kroc is the McDorald's hamhurger man who owns the Padres. George Steinbrenner is the shiphuil/er who is the principal owner of the Yankees.

Two years ago Steinbrenner caught Crish Hunter for \$3.5 million even though Kroc had offered more money. Kree entered the Jackson bleding intent on not letting Steinbrenner ceat him out of another giamorcus free agent.

"We asked what their (Jackson's and Walker's) proposal was, they told us, and Ray said, 'O.K., do you want cash or a check?"' Buzzie Bavasi, the Padre president, said by telephone from San Diego.

One source reported that the Padres and the Expos had offered more money than the Yankees, but being outbid didu't stop the Yankees from getting Hunter.

"We feel we have a good chance to get Reggie," said Steinbrenner, declining to discuss eny offers. "We're right in the middle of it. It's not easy when you have Ray Kroc and the Bronfmans(Charles Bronfman owns the Expos) in the picture. But we've got something else to sell, and that's New York They can say anything they want about New York City all over the country, but if we're lucky enough to get this young man we can thank New York. Steinbrenner met with Jackson and

Walker for about an hour Wednesday afternoon, then left Chicago while the other hiddes marched in, Single file.

New York City-5 8oroughs

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN LOCAL EXCHANGE TELEPHONE RATES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 18, 1976.

Monthly Local Se	rvice-Rat	tes						
Message Rate Se	rvice Busia	ness						
Rate Zones		ual Line Propose Timed		Auxilia Present	Propos Time	ed .	PBX T Present F	
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limed refers to tim	ing of sing	le mess	age	units.				

The allowance for local calls is \$4.00 instead of 50 message units on indi-vidual line business and residence untimed service and \$5.50 on residence

Roosevelt

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designables OTB listing

D-Alias Milles Lady (H. Fillon) B-Alias Milles Lady (H. Fillon) B-Aqueta Harover (Her. Fillon) ... G-Avalon Lobel (L. Fontafina) H-Notis Welcome (S. Stail) FIRST-SIS,000, pect, d. mile. FIRST-S4.500, pece, cl., mHe. A-Shanev (P. Aporti B-P.K. 10, Dunckler) C-Peter (Hsn., Fillon) D-Mars Rameo (J. Chevman) S-Too Cash N. (F. Penfinger) G-Petay Loo (A. Sanferamo) H-Baron Nepoleon (T. Mentiman) SECOND-65,000, Pace, Class C-J, mile, —Bouble Rean (B. Steall) —Henry T, Fox (W. Natison) —Henry T, Fox (W. Natison) —True Sailor (F. Darish) —Swinaling Sue (C) (J. Chasman) —Mise War Dancer (R. Lundsrd) —Mise War Dancer (R. Lundsrd) —Bonnes True (C) (J. Patterson Jr.) —Borast Hanover (J. Ducalis) —Magestic Stea (V. Seven) —Magestic Stea (V. Seven) THIRD-50,000[pace, cl., mile, -Kilckuty Klack (J. Miritello) -J.O.S. Steam (F. Tageriolio) -Golden Gill 1P. Accel) -Mannart Ouer (H. Filier) - Jacone Marce (H. Filier) -Narding Express (L. Fosteine) -Locky Rays! (Hen. Fillen) -Ladner Hanover I.J. Charman -Mishry Shadow (R. Cormier) -Welcome Ike (F. Posfinger) -Dead Zinger (T. Merriman) --Uncle Frank 13, Charman) Πē-FOURTH---S5.000, sace cl., mile, --Jaccada (A. Santrammo] --Ncutrino (R. Virrano) --Supar Velley Abbe (H. Filken) --Supar Velley Abbe (H. Filken) --Koach Clarger (Hen, Fillen) --Baam Frost (G. Daizer) --Miss Evander (J. Patterson Sc. ---Miss Evander (J. Patterson Sc.) NUNTH-SP.000, sece, cl. Baren Tan (Han, Filion) Warren Adlos (O. Instol B-Warten Adlos (D. Insco. C-Queens Dramo (M. Dokar D-Scho Brook Phil 12, Cormi E-Adlue 909 (M. Fillen) E-Adlue 909 (M. Fillen) G-Pin Oustion (L. Fortauel

200 Sr.1 Scarborougn [Al. Dovey] ... FIFTH-SS.DC, page, cl., mile, -Slobal Light I.M. Dokey)

RESULTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

	(OTB proving suble	of to 5% State fax.)
	FIRST-\$4,000, pace, mile,	SEVENTH-57.00
	6-Lillian Bermia (F.Poof.1 11.00 6.00 4.00	4-Tarar Warthy
	Sul che Warrier (Citrariani 4 30 7 45	
	Lobo Warrier (GPrecircol 6.20 3.6) 3-Bullrye (J.Ousuist 3.40	2-Added Touch (1
	OTB (effers-H, S, C. Time-2:06 3/5.	- Martine Alminis
	016 jeners-n, a. c. jimm-r.02 a/a,	OTB ISTOS D.
	SECOND-SS.000. page, mile.	Triple (4-2-3) pe
	7-Prize Almahurst (Crom) 7.60 3.40 2.40	EIGHTH-19.000.
	J-Caurageous Kid (ICrain) 3.20 2.40 3-lapper	2-Mr. Candor .[H
1	3-1 Append (I Deputs) 2.40	3-Follow That Dot
	OTB letters-G. D, C. Time-2:05 1/5.	J-Follow That Dot 6-Special Brother
	Double (8-7) peid \$49.20	OTB letters-B.
- 1	Ducone 10-7) pana serual	Scratched-Bob C
	7HIRD\$5,000, page. mile.	NINTH-ST.000. 1
	2-Donnie's Choice (Daign'1) 43.60 11.40 7.00	1-Shannon M (C
	7Chris Pace (J. Cheoman) 9.60 5.00	5-Soots Fan (1.0
	3-Evergledes Racer (Steall) 3.00	4-Southen Lablah
	0TB letters_8. G. 1. Time-2:05 3/5.	CTB letters-4.
	Triple [2.7.3] pald \$3,093.	6Heart an
	Scratched-J.J.'s Shawn.	Attendance-10.24
	FOURTH-SACTO, MCR. mile.	
	5-Karl Lobel (V. Hudson) 18.60 9.07 7.00 6-Roval Mark N (Hen.Fil.) 15.20 7.00	Deserves
	8-Adios Art . (J.Miritellat	Rooseve
	OTR Latter E S 1 Time 7-07	
	8-Adios Art . (J.Miritella)	the desider and
- 1	Exects (5-6) paid \$166.80. Scratched—Camdon Oavid.	(Induces rec
- 1	acarchio-Cambon David.	1.0
	FIFTH-SS.000. sace. mHe.	J. Chextran
- 1	7-Dusty Onward (P.Appel) 29.60 9.00 7.0)	
- 1	6-Kat Power (J.Chapman) 4.80 4.00	M. Dokey
1	4-Kat Power (J.Chaoman) 4.80 4.00 4-Sorgerioc (Her,Fillen) 3.80	L. Fontaina Henri Filles
4	OTB letters-G. F. O. Time-2:04 4/5.	T. Meriman
- 1	Exacta (7.6) said \$191.20.	F. Pooringer
1	SIXTH-S3.000, pace, mile.	R. Dasmeautt
1	2-Sinda Andarran (furtuir) / BO / SO 7.70	O. Insice
- 1	B_Otaro Hanover [Her Fil] 7 ht 440	B. Steall
ļ	2-Portuge Maine (Giliat 201	R. Cornier
	B-Otaro Hanover I Her, Fil. 1 7.00 4.40 2-Romutus Maior (Gilist 3.00 018 letters-C. H. B. Time-2:02 3/5	P. Azpel
-1	Eracta 13-81 paid \$57.40.	N. Dauclaise
- 1	Prefer in al allin destant	

FIRST-09.000, page, mile. --Shad Hanover (Gasilardi) 7.00 4.80 3.79 --Jonathan Hanover (CAbt.) ... 4.00 3.00

SECOND-SI0 (SC), sale, mile. SECOND-SI0 (SC), sale, mile. SEPlacis Way (C./Aanzil 19 43 6 50 6.40 Sector Four top (Kng)rt 15.35 17.40 Sector Four top (Kng)

THIPO-57.000, page, mile. —Penn State 19 Welch 13.00 8.20 5.40 —Humsty Eas (P.Phidaw) ... 9.80 4.20 —La Tasa's Gall (F.ndler) ... 3.60 Time-200. Timfeta (1-6-4) sels 31.249.90.

Time-2:00 4/5. Scratched-Granda Bretzens.

FOUSTH-SECO: race. mile

80.67	SEVENTH-3,005, secs. mile. 4-Taron Worthy (Hen.Fil.) 13:30 5:40 3:43 2-Added Touch (S.Prahen) 3:40 2:40 3-Martine Almhrat (Doky)
1242	EIGHTH-SY,000, trat, mile, 2Mr. Candar (Her.Fillen) 6.40 1.20 3.20 3Follow That Dot (Hn.Fill) 450 3.40 6Seecial Brather (C.Vitale) 5.60 01B leftert-B, C. F. Imm-2:05. Scratched-Bob Cellins,
888	NINTD-57.000, pecc. mile. 1-Saunon M. (E.F.Baten) 5.60 2.50 3.00 J -Southon LeNes (HarFil) 5.46 4.00 J -Southon LeNes (HarFil) 5.45 4.00 J CTB Inter-3-A. 5. D. Time-200 2/5 Attendance-10.355, Mon. Hardle-51.780.346, OTB-51,155,009.
889	Roosevelt Drivers
00 90	(Inclutes races of November 24.1 Starts 16 25 26 24 Heroy Filien
863	R. Dagmeauti

As Pride (B. Steril) N. (H. Filler)

EIGHTH-45.500, sace, d., mile

Verl Sectal (A. Dokey) Tarry Heels (J. Oceman) Sunste (A. Santeramo) Royal Appeat (T. Merriman) Kelhas Customer (H. Filion) Tubele Zoro (A. Koch]

Bronzville (L. Forta) First Customer (Hen. Veri Saudal (M. Doi

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an (1.Chepman) 5.45 4.65 Lebig, [HerFil] 4.05 s-4.5. D. Time-2:05 3/5 s-10.355 h.750.346. OTB-61,155.00	A-Practitioner SEVENTH-610 (chuhu). A-Satastida Stat B-Eco Two C-Mariner S Math
sevelt Drivers	D-Meteor Depon 5-11: Worldy - 5-Deor Colleen G-Colder
Steris S. J	EIGHTH-SCA (chute). A-Arsent Hunder 6-Date Dillector C-Jackson Sector D-Permit-J E-Bess's Boy

	F. Pootinger	
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48	B. Steall	
.00	R. Cornier	
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Meadowlands Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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	-	6117	2 7 15	A-Cash Valbe

4	Elonin-1-3-3400.	
	(chute).	
2	A-Alisent Mended 15	A Cardero Jr 5-2
1	6-Dre Dilleence .119	A Cardeno Jr 5-2
6	C.Lacison Sector 122	C199081 1-1
ĩ	D-Person 119	Varues 4-1
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		SA. Castaneda 6-1
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-	G-P#121 122	
	G-Persti H-Delta Mita	30-32-5-2
	1-Bice 115	Constat
	· Thomas an flag thy	

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of sost position

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nad Book

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D-Et tu Broke E-Yody Eye F-Don Sebesti

THIRD-

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A Cox

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EHAN

A. Cordero Jr. R. Turnette Vetannoz E. Nacio A. Cardero

A. Cordero Jr. R. Terzetta ... 4. Cordero Jr. Velestove ... Gonzaler ... J. Vasque ... J. Vasque ...

Jr. .

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Aqueduct Tockey

Trime-con 25. Electra (54) sela 641.00, SEVENTH-SI1.000, sece, mile.		Aqueduct Jockeys	FLFTH_ST.500, I
		A Cardena, Jr	2-Honditioner F 3-Pai Tar's Sister 4-Journe Rick (F 5-Nobe Osburne 6-Stoute: Ecore 7-Sister Black (D 8-King Milde (P.) 9-Ewignern Hing
	S-Farture Mor (J.Daters) 5.00 5.60 3.00 8-Serie's Brat (J.Cilipson	3. Gancalez	SIXTH-612,000, I-Skipser Dader

SIXTH-\$12,000, Date, aben, mares, Skipper Dader (E. Lahanyar)..... Meadowlands Driv

vers	J-Sourcet 5	ions (W.	Gikpoor	Ϊ.
	- MU330011	Time (J.	Rashi.	
	5-Jasmine	emmte (1 Glim	

1/5. Exacta (8-7) said \$42.40. c, (17) 7.40, 4.40, 2.40; (G) F) 3.40. Exacta (11-5) parts	
	Chart of eighth race
500, cl., 3YO and up, 6F. (Castaneda) 8.60 4.40 4.00 (Varses) 6.60 4.80	NHVTH-S8,500, cl., 2YO, CE. 7-Landers Hat (Vanatal &)
fon (Manie) 3.80 [/5, Scratched-Dorase, Sosar	11-9 mismail Versail (Mania) 11 12-Gyzar Gown (Datadise) Time-1:12 1/5. Scratched-E Hot Chill, Supprint, Go Go Ma
, (15) 2.60, 4.00, 3.89; (17)	Hot Chill, Supprint, Go Go Ma Bold Purpose, "Dead have for 7-11-12) and \$700, [11-7-12]
200, allow, 3YO and up, 1444	GTS 1270115 (5) 7.40, 2.4
(Tarcode) 21.60 8.40 4.20 how: (Masser) 3.40 2.60 (Masser) 3.40 3.00 (Masser) 3.40 3.03 (F) 28.48, 7.86, 3.80; (A)	Attendance, Stratt
(5. Enache (6-1) peld \$131.38. (F) 28.49, 7.88, 3.80; (A)	handle, \$2,994,775_ OTB bandle Waather Clear, track fast
Meado	
Ivieado	wiands
ENT	RIES
Horses listed in ord	er of post positions.
	 Eductor Banks' day and a
Prob.	S-Edent's Brohmer (E. Colo). 9-Dream Serve (D. Kones) 10-Beron Otpulu (W. Glassian
Bill (C.Malady)	S-Eder's Brother (E. Cale). 9-Draste Barne (D. Koma). 10-Beron Citrata (W. Glasow 9-Actual (J. Wing)
Bill (C.Malady)	 Edent's Brother (E. Cate). Daman Co. Homed. Domentor - Others (W. Glasson P. Annuo 17, What

Aqueduct Racing

Staty Filer ww York Town

FOURT

Ine-1:53/5.

FIRST-S6.500, PACE.

L.Batto

SECOND-36.520, pace, d., mile, 1-Care Pice Strve (W.Bresnahen) 2-Hurricare Todd (N.Deuvaiste) 3-J.P. Junior (W.Cameron) -Ouick N Crathy (J.Dobve) -Scottish Warrior (W.Gihnour) 6-Final Flipt (D.Insto) 2-D and F (B.Webster) 3-D and F (B.Webster) 5-Trinista (J.Frichter) 9-Shiewar Sele (C) (L.Fontaire) 10-Cate Orlecto (E. Harner).

THIRD-SE.SOL PROL C. mile

pace. d., mite

LWIIfiame)

Pick (W.

(J.Don rbail Econess (G.Manoi) w Black (D.Pierce) Milde (P.Pinkney) green timp (W.Gilmour)

-Lathy Rint (W.)

worth (H.Kelly) ribe: (M.Gestiand) Cooluo Way (E.Herner) Peters Trick (R.Turcotte) Dealcon (P.Consol)

1:45 2/

RESULTS

3.20, 2.401 (D) 2.50, \$12(.60.

COTS payoffs and

15.60 7.90 4.60

(7-7) peld

4.90 2.00

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rob.	P-Dream Berne (D. Hossel. 10-Berow Others (W. Glasow P Anneo (T. Wing)
10-1	So-Berne Others OF, Glasour
41	a contract (the windly contract of
1	EIGHTH-SP.000, Pecs, mile,
12-1	2-Melody Almehant (B. Ries
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201	4-Phil The Bill (M. Despitable) S-Prime Irish (W. Gilmouri.
3-1	6-Jack Robinson H. (), Jacks
15-1	7. Pario man /E Weines
	8-Linden Star (H. Harver) 9-Hickory Exercise (C. Willia
ei -	WINTH #5.500 HOL CL
5-1	I-Lucky Depele (C. Abbettellet
20-1 6-1	2-Armed Yanker (7. Wind)
52	4-Nevels Arrives TE Coheren
12-1	5-Gebie LJ. Doherty)
3-1	6-Have Failth (M. Gastland)
ā.j	6-No No Davis (Da Miller)

Mendican Chief (E. Cobb)

Pro Transact

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI (NL)-Sienid, wility man, to one-yak to SAN DrEGO (NL)-Signal rather pitcher, in a mult Fingers was a free section

FOOTBALL GIANTS (NFQ-Placed Jats, fensive end, on Injurge-rese Roger Wallace, wide receiv Louis, (NFQ) in presenson.

Knicks' Lin

AT GARDEN, B P. 1 KORICKS



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CREW ROCHELLE **AREETWOOD BRGHIM**

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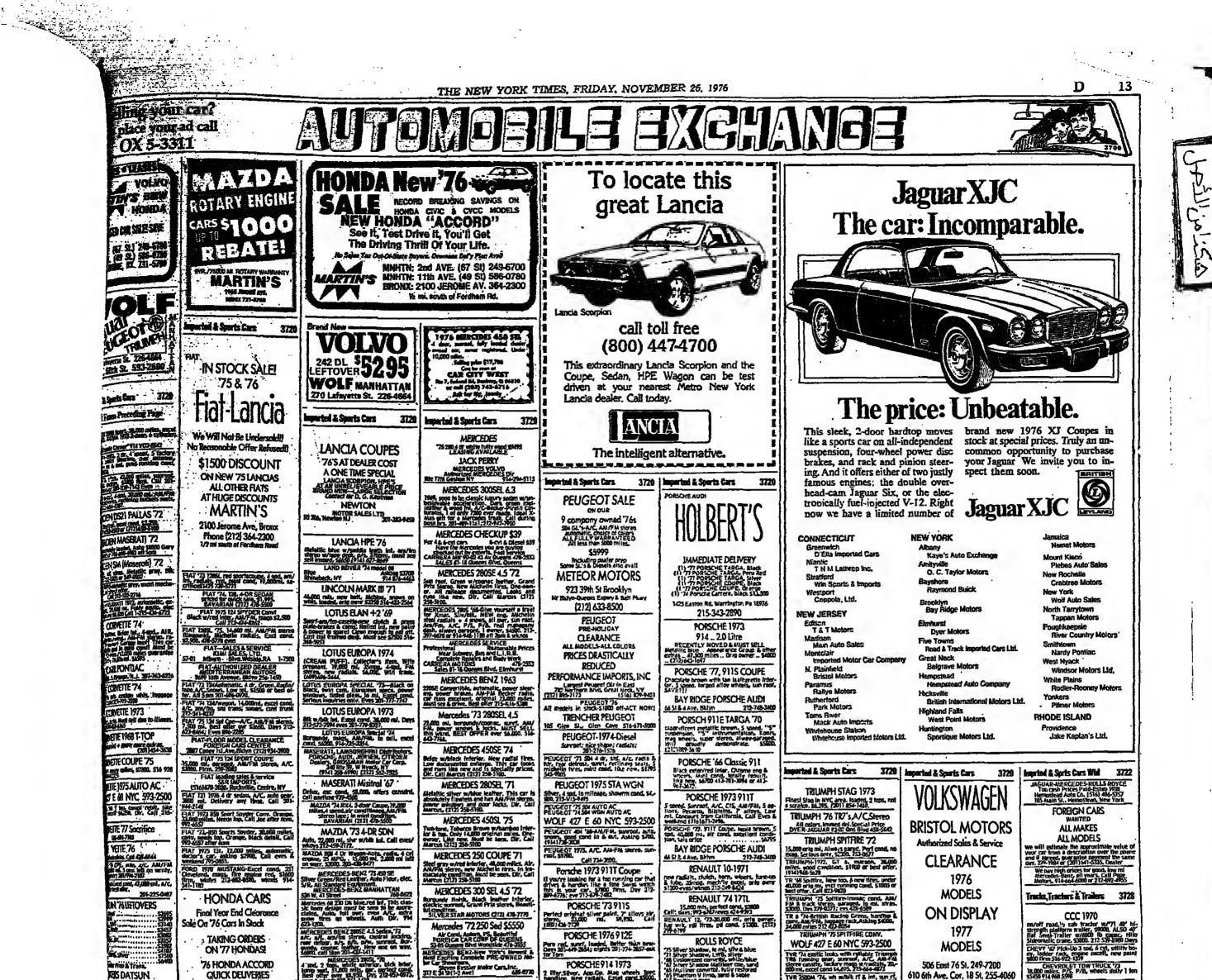
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Tractor 1974 Detroit diesel, 35 over, road ranger, two d0-ou A/C, very low mil, excel cont

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Worried Mexicans Bring Their Cash to U.S. for Safety

Began Two Years Ago

Fears of further peso devaluations, a

Continued From Page Al

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counts and buy certificates of deposit. ings "unpatriotic." Some of the new customers carried grocery hags stuffed with cash.

Several major Houston real estate for investments with big money," said brokers had to bire Spanish-speaking Robert J. Duffey Jr., chairman of the Pan salesmen to serve arrivals from Mexico American Bank in Brownsville. "We saw City and Monterey who were intent on a big bulge in smaller certificates of been calm and the banks have been making quick investments in land, houses deposit, savings accounts and that sort calm," said Tom Frost, chairman of the and shopping centers to protect their sav- of thing." IDES.

_One Mexico City businessman showed up at a Houston bank last month with a suitcase containing \$650,000 in United Texas border cities said in interviews that shopping bag.

Transferals Are Legal

Under Mexican law, such transferals term shelters in bank certificates of are legal. In fact, until Monday's Central deposit of \$100,000 or more. Bank action. Mexico was one of the few Bank action. Mexico was one of the few countries in the world where citizens could demand payment in dollars from local banks. They could then wire, mail or, carry the money into the United States, complying with a United States Customs requirement that amounts over \$5,000 oe declared. The Wastartad setting calls from all sorts

In Houston, San Antonio. Laredo and Brownsville, bankers said that the first big surge of money over the border came last Easter, when a peso devaluation was rumored. Rumors of a takeover by the military and of moves by President Ech-evertia to assume olctatorial control in-creased the flow.

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transfers and were withdrawing cash to make their transfers to United Transfers to Uni

States banks harder to trace. The Mexi- Mexico's banking, economic and political can Government had declared such dealsituation because of large loans there, said that the Central Bank's action on "During the surge last mooth, particu-Monday suspending exchange dealings

larly last week, people weren't looking had temporarily stabilized the peso.

People Reported Calm

"For the last two days, the people have Frost National Bank in San Antonio, "Now we have to grit our teeth, hold onto everything and wait until Dec. 1, when the new President takes over.

Bankers in Houston, San Antonio and "The perplexing thing is that we've States bills. Another man carried they observed a steady increase in money never seen this loss of confidence before. \$100,000 in United States S20 oills in a crossing the border beginning about two And we've never seen a situation where years ago. Most of it came from wealthy you just couldn't make a deal. So we're families and businessmen looking for just sitting here waiting for the Central long-term havens in real estate and short- Bank to make a move, and we hope it's 500II."

The Central Bank did not stop normal commercial transactions, such as the repayment of foreign busicess loans. But t did stop individuals from converting pesos into dollars on demand at private Mexican banks.

The flood of money out of Mexico was believed to be concentrated in Texas, California and New York, Houston banks handled a large share of the transactions, because Houston is the nearest big city north of Mexico. with six commercial airine flights a day from Mexico City alone. Border banks, with their easy access, also handled large amounts of incoming money.

Several bankers here and along the border said that they expected to see funds flow back into Mexico after next Wednesday's inauguration of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo if he acted to restore confidence in the economy by such a move a adoption of firm wage



THERE'S A CHANGE: With the devaluation of the peso, the pay bridge into Mexico from El Paso, Tex., is just cepting American currency for toll payment. Bridge is owned by a private business which charges a 15-cent

HOUSEFE	Houses-Queens 11	I Bouses-Queens 11	1 Houses-Queens 11	I Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 11	3 Houses-Nassau-Suttolk 11	-1		13 Houses-Nassan-Suffolk 11	Rooses-Hassan-Su
HOUSES	Bayside Hrills Colonial 547.66 You will find this beautiful complete definitied nome on a huge landsc, aa dee, lot it has honesilik everyteina.5	Carloza 36-24 Frinds Lws Blvd 762-400	Brk aft 6 rma 7 - 2 otha fin bs1 . ger.	Seautiful a BR Coloniat on 65'x150 plot, 24' LR w/jpl, DR, dep, more eat	BROOKVILLE NORTH SHOR THANKSGIVING MENU	or. 2+ ac. LR, DR, farming wising to beact pool & cabaxa. [Automitiwit] Ask \$125,000 BROOK HOLLOW	GARCEN CITY PHOTO HILE 2 NEW EXCLUSIVES	Spacious	NUNTING
es-Manhattan 101) den 151 in har rocksivy everyninga. Wit procentiereg mas a main fir por der rm. and firs lice barma, lice bin exceptional fre fur ma ding rm, ful acca aaf-in fifch.a-w colo, refraz an cons, auch mach. Garer reduce price for quick fale-Aust leave in de Prem with be vacart al pres fir soo cha a transpic por rock lice Only 10 for a transpic	A EAST ELWHUPST 2 fam det, 5 + 6 rms & bant, 533,900 V LEWIS & MUPPHY 446-010 - ELWHUPST-2 Lecal 3 fam, 6.6 + 3, cal	Brk. det Cape 7 ms4 Br 2 bihs sar.	Walk RP, schis, shopa, raust be seen Walk RP, schis, shopa, raust be seen O Owner, 516-858-3634.	APPETIZER	Cectarburst' Exclusive 8 vr Coloriel.	Great starter or relirement brick	And young 4 bdrm. Izenily home 3 Biths. Femily re w/fold. study. 375.500	Cant, we have key!
P-1 http://www.internationality.com/ Control Millohan Move-In control Low tash, 836-0200 Ex1 57	conds, wash mach, Owner reduce price for duck cale-Must leave in De Prem will be vasart at one. Nr sho ofrs & transp Top roton icc. Only 10	 ELMHUPST-2 Legal 3 Jam, 6.6+3, ca mod, crch. \$15,000 cash need each. 5 Ta & SC-12 C7 St. Print only. Shawn 0 acut. Owner #23 4935 	Brk del 6 rms 1/2 bitts fin bst car, FRESH MEADOWS \$60.00	SALDWIN NRBR-Elegent.onusual 4	Dream collage in the woods in read of T.L.C. Size dawn livrm w/ foic, new precentouse. Family rm- currm comba w/boll.studio w/sky- liver i law law tamt in traff days	Transfer Dorms, den. Im Statt, Acker 2015, FRANKFORT (STA)569-10 COLD SPRING HARBOR Form ranch, 5 Least Lig BRS, 32	TRUE RANCH	Indectorre	COLONIAL/POOR
W 1251, 866-0700 Eat 57 W M 1555 m 5155 Garden dubler - 2 rental ests. See roday 127.	CLAN RECTOR	Close to Elmitural Hospital. 1,6 & a m	FOWIN (WEISS 479,540		fight. Low, low faxes in most casir- able area of Malineccok, Key with US Asking \$125,000	baths, tam rm/trol; certy m w/we bar, over thatre of woodel prively. SAMMIS	STUTZMANN	GREAT NECK TOP VALUES	picears! 4 berrin. matple.dbi.gar! 5
PEET, West, Brownstone, Near Issortation, Wice Street, Com- Ispred, 201-871-4644	Bavside-Sailing & Tennis "Underpri- ced family mill Big beautiful slat rooted chron colonial with Data light" store funder with the an	1- ELL'HURST ercel area, 2-lam del, 5, 1 he hr. dsml. affic, gar. gdn, dkvd, 560': 2- Owner 476-0252 466-2457.	JAMAICA ESTATES	BAYVL-Villg Dutch cel-s44,500-evit bct	ROAST TURKEY	NUNTINGTON OFFICE		H.G. Simon-Sez	Deriect for the pr periect for the pr profit! w/sep off costs.fpic! Asking
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work-Mod 2 Fam Hi Rinch frens, statis, statis, cent air,	BPICRNCOD wab to sudway, cet Scalos bry & shingle Stam, 5 & 4 mms, fir fismt, Star par, 553,990, Call Agent, Mr Sagwas 513-1346	Modelich + Streaat, 64 yrd, 63r. ASSAN REALTY SCO-8600 FOREST HILLS-Bri EStone ctr Hall,61 y	Valerini @ 's ac. Liv & fml durm, mid kii, jee den w/jpic, 3-4 bdmus, fin bami, t's bibs, Ask \$10,000	Ledrms, 6 bains, separate ca- rage ward, On a.5 beautiful Laurel Nallow acres. Official S795.000	ELEGANT BRICK and shindle country estele, protes- sianal langtagen G, machi- licent eriginaling ms includ-	MANARAS REALTY 516/549-5353		"PHONE COHEN" HU 2-6369;2412 GN Harb Hills ark Col or 4 arc;2 den- singe - I bit 4 - BR. Strasl Call FREEDMAN SHAPIRO 516/482-9191	NATALIE PARKIN
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E-Cyslam Made 1 Fem Home 3	Immhed Eastment, carage 543 90 0.001-EP-BPO/ER 776-1000 CAMEPIA PGTC 'Call for Defails' DETACHED SOLID COL. 6 P//3-3 BOPNS-532,999	112-35 Cuerts Blud, Forest Hulls FOPEST HILLS GAPDENS-5 BP. Eng country style home W Old World avail-	LITTLE NECK HILLS		Gless chars to brick walled ler- race. 5 Bestrist + servatis mis. Garage ant + contage. ExCLUSIVE—LatingDwc. Asking & flexible at . \$225,000	DIX HILLS-Contemporary, 2 act, wood- ed, hilliop, Custom estate, Principalis, onty, \$130,000, \$16423-0551	HOLIDAY SPECIALS 5BR 3 bits Col. cent A/C	"PHONE COHEN" HU 2-6369;2412 G.N.Alienwood Col,38R,don,fazes S1540, Reduced \$69,500 "PHONE COHER" NU 2-6369;2412	4 Bedrm 21- bath North of 25A. Brio redwood deck, Asty. DAMEL
a 4 reacy to move. \$75,000 [2-032-7985 ERICH. 3 BP 2' > blns. ftd r \$37,500; FLSH4/G-CSL 3 BR \$49,000, BENGAP 724-8500	FALLENTINE 224-02 Under 723-4888 DOUGLASTON-Cape Cod-	shops, that's fernis clubs, Only 70 min mio-Vant \$210,000, 12121 275-1904	formalO/R, 2 bins, wo fpic. full bsmt, 2 car gar, ige grounds, Perhaps Low Low		800 FT of sociacular WATE PFRONT Macarhouse In Cove FA on 11+ dynsible	OIX HILLS SD = 5 North LIE 10 np Col m weed cul-de-sac, lograe hid pool, cert 4/C, trai \$85,000 \$16-271-2665	38P 2 63 Tudar (W.Hemp) \$55,000	PHONE COHEN NU 2-6369;2412 G.N.Bater Hill Charming Chalef.3BR. 2% bits, den /4 are. 2% bits, den /4 are. 587,000 2% bits, den /4 are. 587,000 "PHONE COHEN" HU 2-6369;2412	GALE
IN-N of LIE. You handword fig.	48P.	FOPEST PILLS COPO MEYER AREA 1 a bits for subwey, 3 BP brk COLO- SIAL, 517, who fails, smoth den, in Intel \$57,000, 212-253-8470.	Du-Rite Reality (Exito 1953) 25-68 Francis Lewis Blvd, 359-5800	LIV	in Cove rik on 11+ divisible arres, 2 froks through large elegant cell A/C entertaining rms. 5 Sections + servants cits, gar aut & guest house &	EAST MEADOW 489-8000 CENTER HALL	HAZEL SMYTHE	GT NKL & BR Conterno Solif whele on wder Killstde, Ready to go	187 Park Ave_Hunt
eke 196-20 h 6vd 357-8300	Patrologar, full psml, low laxes. Can be convite 2 fam 579,000 t2 121229-7764	FOREST HILLS GDNS VIC	Little Neck-Corner Cope	(S16) OR 1-6110 182 Pirch Hill Rd. Locusi Valley	chrs, car aot & guest house & poal wiczbane, All im fip-top condition. EXCLUSIVE \$640,000	\$45,990	YOUR INDEPENDENT BROKER (516) 741-4440 (212) 875-341 GARDEN CITY-Magnificient Tudo Dickystate gradetal byer, Grc_ster.	Cet North Center Black The NL Dach 4	Hundington WATERVIEW CENTERPORT \$17,580 ye waterviews! 3 born iv bolc, 2 paties, deck aw low, 2 paties, deck aw
IOUSES - H	BROOKLYN	A-1, Avist Cond. Cel S BP-30th English Tudor, S100.000 Print Only 54-3850 FOPEST HILLS GAPDENS-Octach I am. 11 rms. S BPs. 3 ~ bits, per Ges. Fold, rin Dismit, S17-600, Nr subway, schis, shoea, G'Connell S39-676	Brir & alum siding a BR, 2 bih. Fla. rm. onio tam rm. fin bsml. all apoincs. 1º - car gar. e-cel cond. Extras. Low fares, sprih ir svs. 567,990 tirm. Prin. oniv. 212-631-3567.	BROOKVILLE HORTH SNORE Oysler Bay Cove \$118,000	PIPING ROCK	PRICE BREAK SLOCE first othering at this low prize. 2 PULL COL TILE 6ATHS. 4 Kurg aire beforens, plush carpeted invinging EXTRA LARGE for- mal conjector water, attractive trans-	GARDEN CITY-Magnificant Tudo tricicyslate gracity byer of the second second second second second phase for the second second second second patch Comma main second	HAMPTON BAYS NR OCEAN Shinnecock Rd-11/2519, story book Srm Ince. Spotless? Fal-distivistry, www, city water.etc. Sac \$34,900 516-728-3633	HUNT BAY STILLOU-WON
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227a E451-1 lam brick rise, 3 bits, fin bsmt, Afras, 951-6752	Et: (HAN DY/AAN'S SPECIAL a fam Ork, xill 4 rms & bin \$6,000 \$2,000 cam Owner 456-3522	cfc, fin bant, fold, inside garace, 569,- 400, 5T 4-425; Sila WA 1-3520 Fr Meadows Srk Eng Tudor 545,900 To see Inis 3 dirm br4 Tudor is a plea-	ROSEOALE 6 vr old 2 lam, 6 + S,delached. Parly szd im bsmi, Juliy equipped. Askg io Sc0's.	fir. Hoge livrm w/folc.sep form cir- rm. Add cabinet lined E.1 Vit, fanlastic 50' famm w/folc & wet ber. 3 master size bdras, 2's bits+ study or guest	LOCUST VALLEY BROOKVILLE(OLO1 IL A Dream Come True 10		516/747-7110 98 Sevenih St. Garden City GARDEN CITY PHOTO FILES	HEMP.W. S64,900; Brick & Redwood shingle SPLTT LEVEL in top residential area reativity WALL OVEN kitchen, living m w/bick Jarge borns, sitting rm di mstr borns20 bits, fuisiting bissement & attached, garage w/2 rm protessional otticer By agat only:	190 E. Main 51,754
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roitvemplovee 756-9044	all schis, subw. shoop-1/2 bik: 12 rms, cei.3 car gar.40 100: s45A3: 434-3759 FLATLAHOS AREA-Beaut 18 yr old brk 2 fam 5/4 /2, Gar. lerr, s68.000	masterbiece of design.All apollances inciterbiece of design.All apollances incit Gas heal.gar.fin bornt, pairo & over 4000 out of or ordersionality land- scormos are only a few of the features. You must see it to believe informer must move to Fla & sacrifices. Amoutes	Malha ConstCol 1 80 00 1% Mb	Contenio Rich amldst 1 acre of wides sociusion.Impressive cath cell p. glass, wall livim.DR wySoaring Drick fplc.Modern E.I.Jil.2 bdrms, 2 biha onis.Full dmit, 2 car gar.CENTRAL A/ C.BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS,	2 lovely acres for \$160,000 IS	(5161 459-8000	EDWIN M.KEUSEY	Hewlett-E. Rockaway-SD 20	picard really
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Ocaan Pkwsy, immoulate 6'2 r 1:2 gleaning col tile bits, fu- ral in witch, recess rad, 5/5, 220 inpel'g, linge yard, Reduced to	FT. GPEENE-2 unique brwnstns. One 4-fam, good lar income, one 2-fam, rea- dy for renov. May be bought separately or as package.Owner will finance.	EDESH MEADOWS ABEODUS	WHITESTONE PAPK ESTATES Semi-Delached XII Brick & Stone 2-Family Condominum Nomes. MODELS 17th Rd & 157th St. 246-6739 Offering By Prospectus Only NY 661	LA KOJA KEALII 516/922-3337 6324 Na. Bivd cor of 106 E. Norwich	516-484-4410	J.EDWARD GAY AGENCY JAMES P. AMADEN BROKER 516/324-0041	GARDEN CITY PHOTOS JUST LISTED-EXCLUSIVE To settle estate. Compact but roomy brz Case well constructed & located. Lee LR.ip.A BRs.2 bits.Ast g \$75,000	HEWLETT: Sprawling U-Shape Ranch US Acre. Waa Ia 580's now? Key with CEDARI URST REALTY 516/255-2700	Moses Painting Custom P Old World Charm. 3 large ous livron w/loic, what Lf & correl.Delightful
RK & KORN 253-7300	773-1720 FOSTER Ave tr E 56 SI-2 fam bry, 11 trm5.lin bsm1,2 car gar.gd terms, bkr 772-4900: eves 778-5822	Det Brick on 602 100, Made thru out, 2 eths.new root & 220 eter. Take over \$32,000, Great loc.And 560'a APATELLI 28-55 FrLws Bird, 352-9000 FPESH MEADOWS—Brck stock CAPE	WhiTESTONE-Ranch det. voung, 6 rms. 3 BPs. 2 bihs. 2 car gar. sa3.990 FLUSHING NORIN REALTY 171-22 Northern Blvd 961-1160	BROOKVILLE NORTH SNORE	101 Gien Cove Paad. Greenvale BROOKVILLE	EAST MEADOW	Hubbell-Klapper	rf. Mew kit, dem, alum, side, io trs. Ask to \$70s. Hausman 516-569-5110	SNUG HAR
2cean Phway area. Calif bound tuoe, mob magnii der 15 rm do- 2-lam, 2-4-7. 3 rear BP. 411. miectub bsml. den, 2 new colored birs. w/w carb, newsites stras. ovi drive, gar, Make offer.	MANHATTAN BCH-Hi S70's	4 BP, 2 bit, 0sml, ger 550's CANDANS 153-01 Na Blud 884-7900	WHTSTN-brck/slone 25 yrs yng AVD on S0x100, 3/5/2 + lin bsmt w/kif & bm. Excel. Hi so0's DONATI 746-4404	in Upper Brookville w/20740 Gunite pool.cath ceild llyrm,diarm.cniry kitch	NOME FOR THE NOLIDAY EXCEPTIONAL & EXCLUSIVE	Lowely, choice neichbind, Walk to schis, shops, 5 min LIRP, Owner transiti, Ferter mother /dauphter lincome home. 5 ster 6. 2 Bins, full lismi, Gar, pati- freshi patinci, fencard ward, Storms/ scresni All solinic, w/w cristing, A/C heating, for the start of the second for the heating batte, for fasts, Start Std- heating, Start On fasts, Start Std- St-Start Chiv,	GARDEN CITY-Central Sec. Col. decor- ators challenge, great charms. 7 Br's,- 3/2 Litts, ip lovely gendens \$110,000	Soucious LR all new coury szd jonen 4	151 New York Ave.Rie TH NUNTINGTON A MILLION DOLLAR WAT
new colored bits. W/W Carp, mensive exiras. ovi drive, sur, Make offer.	Det pri drive. 3 rm fin bsmt Wykich 3 BRS 402 108. Prin oaly owner 934-2076 MIDWOOD or MADISON Buyers	PRESH MEADOWS-N LIE. Charming, 3BR brk xfl Col. 1:, bth, many corras, owng: reduced solution. Job-7215 FPESH MEADOWS-RENT or BUY Corner, immaculate 4 BP, Princ only. For details 212 233 0809 at 2 pm	WHITESTONE, 14-yr old brit, Hi-Ranch, 6-rms, mod eal-in kil, 2½ piths, rec rm, dbi gar. 384,900, Vincent, 746-3000 WOODISCE 21 was 4.6 care full brand 7	1920's MANOR	Everyday Ia a family festivel in this soacious hi cellinged oli brick Ranch home. As traditional as Thanaspiving,	Freshly painted. Fenced vard. Storms/ screens. All apints, w/w crptor, A/C. New oil burner, casspool, raol. Low bedies caste law function.	STUDWELL	EARLEY RLTY \$16/433-6545	Anti-Lion Doctoro with Straning Contemp with risers of soundthan, ourse, pren design_leathres, J P Rente, 2 trpics, only
L 253-2100 GE 80's or shore, to 1 fam, drms, flin'd bant w/many sirs 1750N RLTY 256-1000	MIOWOOD or MADISON Buvers Exclusive 1 Izm true colonizi,9 soac rms,mod holiv kritch,2%shts, Aspac BPs.ice LP.tm bsmt,iviv lendscape, 2 car gar.Awst see By appl Oniv.	For defails 212 353 808% att 2 pm HOLLIS HILLS	WOODISDE-2 tam.4 + 5 rms, full bsmt.2 Car gar.220 xtec. This home is truty im- mac.8. must be seen. \$\$4,990 LEWIS8. MUPPHY 446-0100	Manor Touse commanding a Speciacu- lar Laurel Hoffow acres.Sep 3 car gar w/apt above 5295,000	nome, AS traditional as triansspring, as un-to-calle as a builder'a cream. A bounty of extras include cent A/C. 20X40.0000 & pool hese clarm & sometras, ice assumable miles,2+ acres.Jericho Schis. New kirch,4+2 beimas.6 bits.fin bomf.Akost see! Asking	East Meadow-Exec Transfer	GARDEN CITY	area. ElK.DR.hune den 11/2 biths,2 car gar.inground pool ig stat.to faxes.im- mar.s49,900.516-538-2681	ADELAIDE B
D AVE-Corner brk 3 bdr; du-	EXCLUSIVE 646-5000	6 rm sidehall coloolal.3 bedras, living room w:/rot.formal OR.eat-in kilch.3 ige bedras.fn bsmt.car 16	WOODSIDE Vorthant Blad seen		NORTH SITE	maint-free split, 10 rms+2 bits on oversized plot, menv extras, fow S60s Wildays att 6 pm S16 822-5827	IHMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Small 4BR Col. 1% othernew E.I. kt-	NUNTINGTON-Centerport Liboury Co- Ionial styled borne. Alint cond. Din rm. 4 borns, 2 bits, gournat kis, playrm, toic 2 carpet bct & nrg	67 Main St., Northport 514
UY-45% PeturniHise Beautili	Mr0W00D—E. Wa & Ave M, charm- ing hise on lovely street, side center hall, w/a foic, mod krch, 3+ 1 BP, oak OR, oarouet firs, 40x100, carage, prin- cicals only. Low 570's CL 3-0759	6 rm sidehall colosial.3 bedrms, living room w./troi.formal DR.eatin kilos.3 lige bedrms.fin bismt.gast 1 ¹ / ₂ biths.over.sod grinds, sol.000 Drvs.col 7 room rambiling ranch w/huge main lin cen.3 bedrms,2 beths fin barn(,2 cer.4 earse, 987,600	on 50x100 lct, S over 6 rms, large bsmt, laundry rm, parage, pas heat, 220 wir- ingustras, nr franso \$54,500 METALIOS REALTY	(S16)922-3550 <u>4320 Northern Blod, East NorWich</u> BROOKVILLE NORIN SNORE ON A CLEAR DAY A breathridking view awalls you from	Northern Blvd & R1 107_516/626-6400	E.Meadow & Westbury benotiful ranches, solits.col.2 fam fr 535.000 up RAFFELOCK Realty 1516/333-0020 EAST VILL 1570N WHEATLEY	WILSON REALTY 177 7h; SLPI 4-1563 or NYC TH 5-5468 SDN CTY Street on moth 100x150	COLE 516/2/1-2900	R.OR.los kil.tot.nite can al bar par 1/3 ac what par
Decontrid-Oppty, 516-751-0613 1 Tam.uitra mod.chxrming character,sacrifice 542,500	choals only. Low ST0's CL_3-6759 MICOWDOO Col Estates, musi sell, le- pai 3 fam + 4 gar, 5, 6 8 4's, hr in- come, new kitc & bth, 2 open porches, off world charm, rr hses of worshia, s115.000 lies. 434-661 owner	HARRY BROWN	71-15 Northern Blvd Jackson Hts OPEN 7 DAYS 429-1100	ON A CLEAR DAY A breathtaking view awalls you from Ihis slate rooted/brick Colonial on Mor- gans Island, 3 BRs,formal diarm, large "Walter Unit" addition with tpl, all on a wooded acre	A TOUCH OF VERMONT Is the setting for this EXOUISITELY	VICTOR SOLDY TONY TOWN TO AN A ST	GON CTY Superty exp mich 100x150 Beauty gands & BR type LR DR den züras, finnake Ust offerg \$135M Alty 516- 483-2733		JERT 516/4 334 E. Jaricho Tpk.76 mil
scald Ave Ni 5-6100 (oto world charm, in hers of worshia, s115.000 flex. 434-0611 owner OCEAN Pleway-Out of State Owner		W00DSIDE-Brand new semi att 2 lam, 6+6+1, full bsml, 2 balconies, Bldrs- 746-072;882-3085	Walter Uni* addition with tpl, all or a wooded acre	citing xtras. Sydsset 50.52600 lav Si 19,000	KJ. CUTTING \$16-746-5220	GARDEN CTTY, 4 BR. 2 Biths, ige est-in kit, L.R. DR. ige family rm, OWNER Mid \$70's, 516-747-2553	HUNT "CONTINENTAL CHALET Quality French Coordination frame, lends drams to a provocitive glass a limber balconied Chalet Raised bering Schleinists, Pre-term statist State that Doct Wilk to willage, Her to Account Andro Scholl 10 (1977) 516/737-460 Hite Watch 281-605	UNT-'Ole Hitchin Post O ngland Col.Firpl.OR.19 et.19911,2 car, Woodel 44
BEACH-Beaut spac fully del	OCEAN Pleway-Out of State Owner must self 1 firm brk, 1 begrins + bsmi,1si reasonable offer lakes II! B-E-S-T 253-9600	PIKE GR 9-2400	WOODSIDE-1 fam brk attchd, 3 BR. Ilv mr, dis mr, 1/2 biths, fin'd room in bsml, garage. SSS.000. 639-7177	CENTLIOV 21	FAMILY LIVING	EAST WILLISTON-COLONIAL 3 37's 2 bits, fivm w/holc, formal diorm, col-in citch, ferminy rm, garage 571,990 HarLE 516 746-7380	GLEN COVE HI ON WOED HILL Costour boilt Ranch O'lookg L 1. Sognd, menny fuzury features A BR, 4 bit Stan- trace of the standard of the standard of the race Pyt bolymooring its Standard.	bur beach & Colf ANISTARD SEED RITY 516/757-4420 Hite Watch 267-6205	YOUNGS & GAU
N NGHTS-COBBLE HILL	PARK U OPE Mechanically perfect 4	NOLLIS-QUEENS VILL-ALL BRICK VETS \$1,000 CASH	Rentals-Queens 112 FOREST N1LLS-Benut com brick ranch. 4% rms. 28R. In bomt. 0.W. A/	DANIELLO REALTY 516/922-5262	In the heart of Brookville featuring 5 borns,3 full piths,2 sep talcs,naorti- ticent neted ingrounds pool & cabena on 2½+ acres	FARMINGDALE Brk spill, 3 bornes, 1 1/2 bits, fin basement, low faces, like	GOLDBERG BROS	FIRST SHOWING	UNTINGTON NO
I YN NEIGHTS VICINITY	BR brownstone, new deluxe kilchen, bright spacious mis many linepics pop- uler med bik nr everything \$49,500 BRYAN P. GAY 768-9696	Non-Vets need min cash to own this det custom built 4 borm home with the bornt apt w/seperate entrance. All feacet in	FOREST NILLS-Beaut com brick ranch, 4/4 rms, 2BR, tin bsmi, O/W, A/ C, ganden, gar, subway, 550 Owner, 275-1134 HOLLIS NORTH-Deteched 7 rm Colo-		TUKAIN Ti6 Jackson Ave.Svosart 516/921-2884 BROOKVILLE KORTH SHORE	BIG CHIEF LEWIS	GLEN COVE GLEN COVE Just Listed sourceus 4 BR Dutch Col pic, fin band, in tame	CARDEL REALTY 203 E JERICHO TPKE	Br's 2 bith fo, plaster with 1/3 sore to last size in the sore to last size in the sore of the sore of the sore in the sore in the sore of the sore in the sore of
Seeview VIII. 1 fam solit	POPK SLOPE HISTORIC LANDMAPK Duplex II II Intu redone w/contempora- ty pizzazzmove right in 566,500 THE BROWNSTONE ADVOCATES	VACANT-MODERN-GREAT VALUE BTO REALTY 723-8400	HOLLIS NORTH-Detected 7 rm Colo- nial, gerage, pice vero S380/mg, Refs. Immed occup. Catl owner 776-4502 ROSLYN-OWNER TRANSF	MUST SACRIFICE	OVSTEP BAY		COVERENTY SIA/691_6161 I	HUNTINGTON-Conterport, 3 Hoge Sty-	UNT The Tropiny HUR Da
2 Iam brich, o.d. + 3 m	122-7 av 638-7070 7 days	HOLLIS HILLS-OVR EXCLUSIVE	NUSLING WINER (RANSE fmmi selenec, 5 BR exp ranch 1/3 ac. lo LR, DR, dual tok, Elik, anto den, up- sialrs.olc comb A/c, on reas offer in uccer \$70°; refused \$16-484-1395	Beaut, brick Ranch on 2.2 wood acres 49:30 liv rm w/stonewall ftpl, & con- versation pik, 3 bits, master size kitch, heated swin cool, double flab ponds w/ waiter falls. Jammed accus, Below cost for quick saic 3/59,000. H Brokers wei- come. Call for appart only days (2/2) 637-6355: alt 6 (5/16) 364-0731	AIT OYSTER BAY COVE	FARCHINGUAL-STITUES, New EST IN 101, 4 BR. 2 Mits. LR. OR, many extres \$55,500, 516/249-1171 Filmai Pit-Vacent 3 BP Col fax only \$1150 Owner and for offers.Ask 548,000 \$EviANNAKA REALTY516/358,004	Nitractive 2 family, 4 over 5, to, to poes, toithant CAM REALTY STATOR 5333	Additional of the second contract and the second control of the second control of the second	UNTINGTON MUNICIPAL
C0001 C UU	PARY, SLOPE-Ocuble duplex.beachilul totalls.new writing 5. plumbg, 577,000, BEPMAN Rity 1057 Ave 412-6304	SCHNEIDER & TANTLEFF	wover \$20"s retured \$16-484-1395 Houses-Nassan-Suffolk 113	tor quick said \$159,900. H Brokers vel- come, Call for apprai only days (212) 639-4555: alf 6 (516) 364-0731	ALCONTRACTOR AND A MARKET & MILLION AND A	St Count Ave Steamt Linner		the first agent for man a no con solution	WINCOM Service owner offers of ately Col,high on a NU ol,Xiant Sinincing KWOOD REALTY
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castern stone h ed 174 ac dis, \$125,000	Pine Nollow Rd, E Narwich S16- 2220111 PLAINVIEW \$\$4,990 SUBURBAN GREEN Unbelievable value! Spilt mch. 2 bdg. 272 btbs. houge den w/ht. issen 2 car bar. Faal argel wugt vell.	NEW HOMES Last Chance for the Last 31	NORTH-Exceptional curst Ruch on 90X 125.1enced.CH.3B2.3 bits.mod Bit det.pp cond.CAE.2DANSION380/Bit NEW LISTING-Wilson Schl COLDMIAL.4B9.7% bits.large south test+theory-playma.Low lazes. Deve test 5.1007	WESTBURY-E Meadow Schools-NOW reductd Si2,000. A Borno, 2% bits, famm, dine rpi, final living, dinas est.Wo wEstBURY-Carle PI Sch, partille sch ling, 3 BK, 2 bits, est in kil, bas- ling, 3 BK, 2 bits, est in kil, bas- pare, Floridi, rm, ecros. Nove in cond. Lo fares, solucio, 272-002-005	JUST LISTED AT \$84,000 YATES BRIARCLIFF MANDR 1941-6000	YOUNG SPLIT LEVEL, livion m, bic, sinne ra, eal-in kilchen, 3 börms, piarm, innoacule SGS LOVIKGLY MAINTAINED 3 er 4 becm, 21% ban Sold, iv rm, din rm, fam rm, ig level yach 3703		IN QUAKER RIDGE, brick Georgian on acre +, Unique 2-story lennly mi modern kinchen, Juxarlous matr sonte w/toi; 3, addi bedrins, 2	Oden Wrekends 914-692-668
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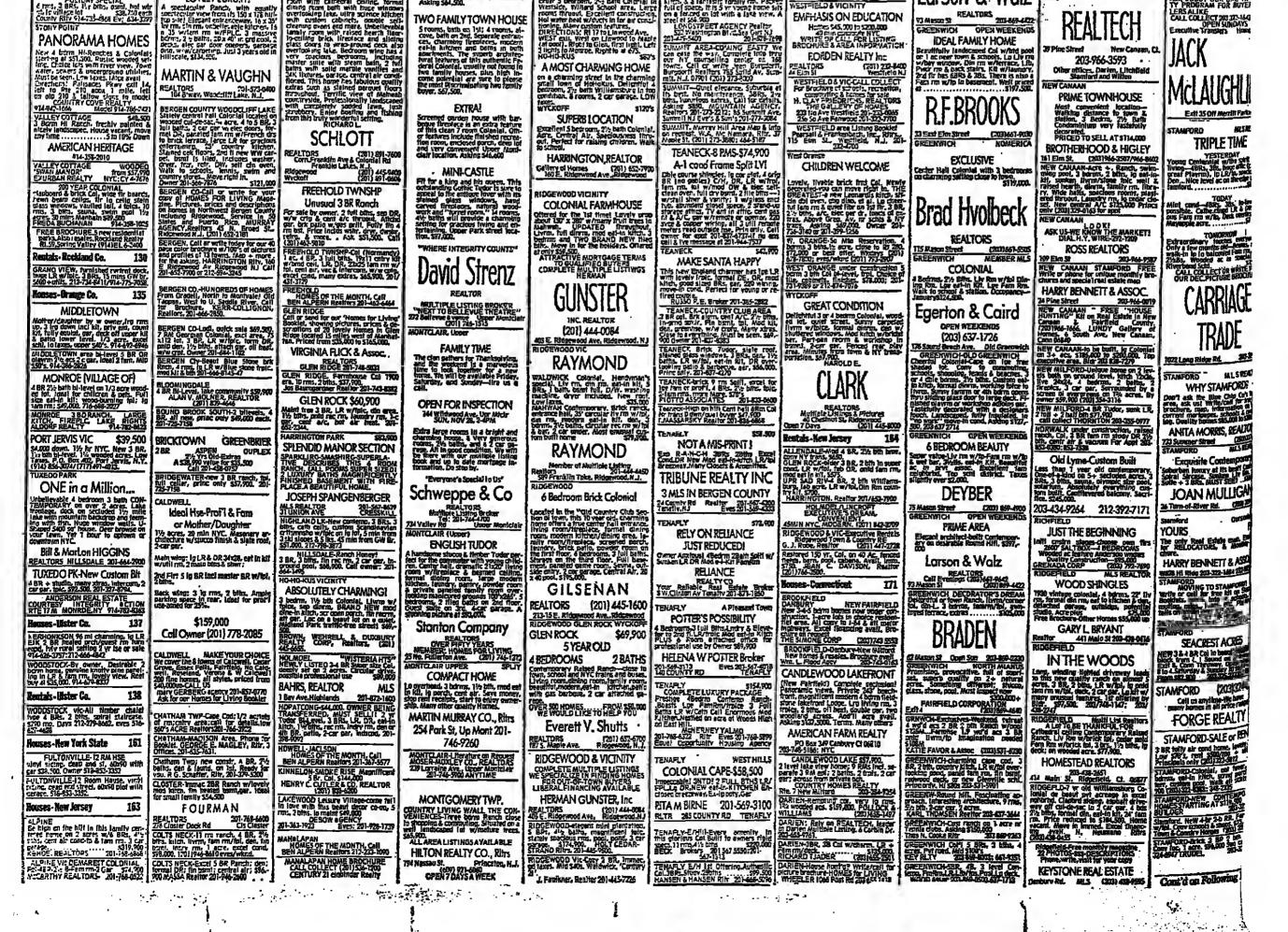
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F.T. HURLEY REALTOP 914623-3884	SPA Kinderkamack Rd. Westwood, N.J. ALPINE VIC ID Min GW Bridge	OEMAREST S BR-, game rm-IIb-3 fpica-4 bihs-pool- yuana-caban-3 car gar-pant eir cond in fhis Contexto on 2/2 ecres of vood, lied & stream	BEN ALPERN Reamons 312-223-1090	remain \$51,000 4 BRJ 2/r builts, 1 full beth. Country Club are \$67,900 Feinsitic. 4 BRA, 2/s beths, 7 acre Lyonville \$22,990	kri, 3 BR, tith, fam rm, frct, par + fall 3 rm apt, s51,700 owner 201-83-9227 RUMSON AREA-Send for our com-	HOWES FOR LIVING NETWORK HLS 201-558-5442 30 River East Rd Tenentun.J.	cleas diatro room, country kichn, 3 BRS, T/s baths. Excellent value. SW:-	A unique & bestoffer a music college. A unique & bestoffer arcserty. SHORE AREA	is the best way to describe this : 1700 colonial work, weeding the storation. South and location was sever. No live price at \$28,000.
REALTOP 914-623-3884	CAREFREE RANCH on Albits border. LP w/trpic.marble FamRm.3Bedrms 30ths Maiss rm.den + runders rm. Centrally A/C. 2 Car gar. Value at S110,000	filis Contenio on 2½ acres of wood, lield & stream	SEE 200 HOMES IN ONE DAY	CENTURY 21 STEELE REALTOR	RUMSON AREASENG for our com- plimentary "Homes for Living" bro- chure, pick, descriptions, prices on available homes. AppLEAROOK REALTORS, IT Averno of two Rivers. Rumson, N.J. (201) 8/2:2702	TENARLY EAST HILL UNUSUAL	ASSOCIATES	temporary renovations. Los high cell-	I FINCH
NEW HI RANCHES		DEWAREST-6 BR col E. HTI. 4 bits, from rm, tin band, traic. 3 c gar, Star- DO, Northern Valley Reality 201- 765-512	Our 52 pages real estate news-	A Home For All Secsons	Rumson, N.J. (201) 802-2002 RUMSON-2 Stery Cal 3 BR; 1% bits: ladry off kil; w/w carp; mint cand; m becytes; excel instrict collaren. Sr, 000 Owner 201-741-0477	+6R Parch high on the Tenany East	(203)655-1423 22 Cid Kins's Hwy, Derlos OPEN SUNDAY	Idich, sunny breaktst ma. Flexible beim arrangement. The almost 2 acres include a legenese carden & free-form	ASSOCIATES For force Generations Ale main St. Ridgefield, D. Gen 200-CB-453
45 1/3 ACRE51, 500 45 1/3 ACRE55, 900 50 Evilcer's Acre56, 900 BARDONIA-Colonalis546, 350 NEW CITY-Calculat5-572,500	Jo Myers MLS REALTORS 201-768-7111 CLOSTER DECK RD 201-768-7111	SOEMAREST DEMAREST-Owner leev- ing state, must will 3 BR custom ranch, 10 Heritage Ct. \$92,500, 201-768-1694	poper has over 200 pictures or descriptions of homes many	Custom Coloniai in excellent location, 4 Decrograf. 7/2 betts, slate entry fover, lowely kitchen, family room with sin- place. Excentional value, \$72,000	a second this dail to a the model for the	Stirth, Think Life, 3.4 Barrish, 4528-1	TAPIEN MLS		RIDGEFIELD-Early 19th century.
BEN DI GIORGIO ALTY. Inc 514-622-2233/623-6261 NEW CITY CO 000	ALPINE VIC OLD TAPPAN UNBEATABLE!	RELY ON RELIANCE	only 55 minutes to NYC. Levitt Whittier Oaks resales. Near	INGRAMS	New and peorly rew homes. One hour N.C. Carl Elfen S. Nazelian, Realitor- 201-842-3200-Hember RELD Burnsen 2. Allies America	3435000	Charsen Conferencerary on large contri. 2.9 acres. 6 family borns + maios wing, fabolicus	Newhall &	RIDGEFIELD-Early 1991 Cantar, confort is a stututh Fernahore to show walls & carter areas at off vintage cabled Care. 3 occurs 2 hill Screethed forch. A parist's entant Screethed forch. A parist's entant
MINTIN TOP SECTUSION	SBectra Solit w/29ains FamRon LR/ fbic OR Mod Eat-in-Kinch Private Hea- vity Woodec.Near All Schools Se9,900	569,900 Los 4aR 28th Honse on Nice Prop W/Los Mode-1-k DR FamRin Cent A/C & More. \$77,900	train and bus lines. Homes priced from \$35,000 to \$300,-	Realitor Rt. 46 Denville 201 425 0250 PARSIPPANY 45 MiN NYC	Rumson & Alles Around 201-802-1894 RUMSON REALTY 91 E.River Rd Reator	TENAFLY SS4.900	OARDEN VIC Fartastic investment. 14.33 acres in 7 acre zone. 2 lovely house on ovi lake with waterfall, Porchase all or part. West Norwelk.	Ogilvy Inc.	SCREININ DORCH, A DATIST'S HILLAN BIRO REAL ESTATE IN PO Bax 644, Danbury Care Man 202-438-5006: 772-506; 25-107
Two acs surrounded by irres & sky! Old stone hos w/charm. Cnity kickin w/ brick firs, beamed cells & fol. HELEN SKIERDING Realign	TRIBUNE REALTY, INC	3BR 21/28th Ranck w/lantastic View of setting sun New KILBONUS: Flo Bast w/ADD'L Kitch & Marz.	000. All 11 offices open seven days, Realtor.	Oversized 4 BR cast Col in top exect area. Features entraine LR, DR, Elx,	SADDLE BROOK-3 BP. Cope Brick: 3. Eikit. tomt. micriy	JUST USTED!	HARE JACKSON ASSOC GP Post Rd, Daries C 10600 202-65-8238	9W. Putnam av 201-807-8100	203-CB-5506: 777-5506; 255-fc RIDGEFIELD FREE Hone are New custom designed custom a +, and all discriminating allocation
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NEW CITY-7 Rm.3BR.3Bath Spill Lev- el.Heater Inground Pool, Appilarces. Vialk 15 Everything, Immaculate Cond. Reduced Aust Seil 1990 1991 1997 1997 MGGRE & MOORE Bir 1914 EL9-7676	ALPINE VIC EASY COMMUTE Netwood-4BR Contemp Split/L.FamRin walled fel/Ternis Cl 1 + ac	SW.Clinton Ay Tenatity 201-871-1850	(201)583-5300 (212)233-6210	Passale County From hundreds of line bornes. Alds GRI Real Estate (201) 628-7100	6 begrooms 4 tein jume en 2 acre lat. Paneled res ream	NEW WIRING NEW PLUMBING NEW FURNACE, FULL BSNT, EXOULSITE- LY SHRUBBED PROPERTY.	DARIEN MEABER MLS THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL WS BETELS, 4 835 + 69705 suite is 10 offe the decoust areas in town - delution tally lived - ELIZABETH	MODEL NOW OPEN	BETTER HOMES
NEW CITY Write For Cartest oldores of homes available C. R LANO 914-025-1515 LSB Poute SY, Morsey, N / 10452		2 full bits, 3 is BR, LR, OR, mod kit, ig fam rm, im bsmi, brk from, alum sid- ing, pool, fanced yard, many trzes, be- auf landsond. Priced for guick sale.	Manalapan-Freehold - Route 9, Englishtown	PATERSON Executive Commuters dream,bordering park, one at the Index only 22 yrs, Kentucky bluestone, endergrand spelrs, state root, 12 ms, 7/2 betths, maid's etcs, 3/car altch car,	roam, dining room, averann earlin kilchen and laurzhy. Earns include pallo, large in- ground pool with cobers alors a separate artist studio. Ask-	TOCCCU CDARIFERINGENTER		THE ULTIMATE In Tevenbocke living is yours at George- town North, Designed after its enclu- sive Washington D.C. compared, freede	EXTRAORDINARY
158 Poule 59, Monsey, N Y 10952 NEW CITY Col-NI ITM-4 BR3-msir BR Suite-Issum-poin ITM-4 Mi-2 Cor- 594-900 Atertin Bernstein 914-634-4682	BOGERT REAL ESTATE	EAST BRUNSWICK	(201)536-5880 (212)349-5950	7's beins, main's ens, 2-car airch (ar, elec coors, new gas heating syst, beau fan barn gerter for emeriaining ? mins R1 4.3 mins R1 50.5 mins 65 Pawy, 201-274-9900 Ext IJ or 11 or 201-	a separate artist studio. Ask- ing \$165,000 FREE BROCHURE ON REQUEST	TOMS RV-CUSTOM COL			18th Century 9 rm Colonial w/Stal barros, country Scim s/Mar barros, country Scim s/Mar barros/Marchanes
PEAN DIV VANIET DIAUVERT	REALTORS 201-768-8505 602 Pietmont Rd Oemarcst NJ ALFINE VIC	TALK TO THE PRO'S WE'VE GOT 17 ALL	STERLING	2/3-3810	D . 11.	Jyr ald, S BR, ice as Silver Bay. Jichs, LP, DR, Ing Kitch, ing peniat rec nn wy watralle, Wichy nn, 2, cr are par, fully Imitateader, J some all beet, 2 some faily arc, j hr Allemia Lity Princ Driv Sily, 500 Xi-125-5773	ESSEX WATERFRONT Wark to villege 3 barn, 2 bits, living state the Fia rm, sweeping river WMC, MITCHELLAGENCY	scaping everywhere. Inside and col- side, the metications construction and cestions of a master builder are colocity ciscernible. With spacious forms, for- places, country kitchens, attached ga-	THE DEVOE REALTY
		WE'VE GOT 17 ALL 241.500-Joss Listed. Value Packed 3 borm Solin Level. 1 full & 2 half bits. all appliances. Wooded, Calonial Oaks.	THOMPSON MATAWAN STRATHANDRE	PRINCETON immediate soft level local for the commuter, LR, OR, en-to, bitches, temly m, lawayer m, master BR suite, 3 additional BRs, 3/2 bits.	Beir-Higgins	TWAN DIVERS COM IN T BR SHARES.	(203)767-0973	blaces, country kitchens, attached ga- rages, and so many more extras as standard, Georgetown North presents a	SHERMAN-Chorming 17% Froic, 1/2 bits, 3 BRS, pr. mi nic, swime, boats, 1 ac. state appr 202-54-0000 days; wave 355-0666 Owner
\$57,900 & \$59,900	Betty Hershon 201-384-0110	572,500-Just Listed, Gracious & Soaci- ous a term Colonial, 21% biths, genid ism rm, cent a/c. Magnificent over- sized property covered w/towering	SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS	in Princelon Junction \$75,000		ceril air, seit-clear 's over, frost tree re- fric, Sears wester/cryer, DW, and a more, 7 ** mar. 541,500 69-445-4712. Unper Sache River 3105,500	ESSEX In Village, overtis Conn. Rvr. Charmong 10 Rm 1820 Celestel. 202 Batta 3 Fpls. S118.002 Balcovin Agency, Ritrs (203)767-8564	paces, country rationals, another of rages, and so maken more country and combination of exciting value and pro- ligious, location. The comminues are upous location. The comminues are open 7 days a week for commanies the low ing with prices starting in the low	STANGORD MEMBER
Builder/Archited will fallor	BAYONNE-Beviront 1 fam mod home; 8 ms. 3 55ms. mini conD. exc foc. 560.000. 201-823-2015; 914-679-7296.	Trees. \$69.300-Just Reduced! Olstinguished, One of a kind, for the Discriminating Family, 4 born or ball Colonial, For- mailing mwylob, begind cell fam fm, carl air cond, many extras. Prestigious Colonial Out.	6 lg barnes. 3½ bits, llv rm w/fare- olace, din rm, country kilchen, fam rm, 2 car ger, central eit, storlia/ces. w/w carbeling, 50 minutes to city. A cream home far only \$57,900	dow. all brick construction. Magni- Incrud LR, OR, study, 3 BRs, 23/2 brins. 2 foics on 1st Ir. Avester suite w/with hith on 2nD Gr. Brand new country.	PEALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. 67 Allendale Ave. Sacola Rover 201-327-5600	ILICT LICTED	FAIRFIELD SOUTHPORT SOUTHPORT	GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS	SPECIAL
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POMONA-Huge Colonial, 24; illed baltz; ccs heat, cressinge neichorhood 555700 No cash drwn, Calt bulleer Sun- day, 1914)334-6760 BOMOVA 100, CS P. 500, 547 MI Plant		E. BRUNSWICK Ranch. ter those destr- ing I liber living this well planted erch otters lats of room on a tol 102148 ft. Entrance forer, formal IV m & cin m, to sel in ktfch & reg rm, ig a cin m, to sel in ktfch & reg rm, ig	MENDHAM-Federal CH Col;78,Rs,5 tols, roned prof;1/2 acre; 15 min NY train.\$119,500 Owner 201-543-7788 MI.OOLETOWN-SenD for our com-	609-921-1411	What was Thankspiving like in the Saddle River Valley? Come on up and see. Peaceful, pleasant living	CAUTE. Interpreted when sprin-	Edythe Jarvis	CHRISTMAS IN CONN.	and in too conditionit
POMOLA WOLSEY-5505-50" HI Ranch, 14 BR. tril: appls, tris, Dead-end Street. Owner 914-354-2769 RAMAPO MOVE IN	Urban Farms	1022/148 ft. Emrandoc toyer, normel IIV rm & Cin rm, to eal in kuton & rec rm, ig 2 car ger, 3 horms whots or closer space & 2 baths, central air, For appt. 201-238-0325, principals only.	MLOOLETOWN-SenD for our com- plineenary "Homes for Living" bra- chure, pics, descriptions, prices on available homes. APPLEBROOK REALTORS, 990 Rt. 35, Alidatetom. N.J. (2011 671-2300.	PRINCETON 7041 Area Listings JOHN T, HENDERSON REALTORS 601-921-9276 PRINCETON, For complete selection of	less than an hour from Marhattan.	all set on a alcuresour are with bruche instants and wherfalls Recor for a firm Year's Eve in from of your own firmstace? Call now!	(203) 255-3444 IS Uncoows Place Fairfield, Ct.	Brand new, bright & surray, Livras/bj, Girra, super Kil, pold farorarizate wet bar, project rm, Juli barn, A barna, 3:2 bin, cent ak. 1 acre. North St Schl. Intered occup, SLC 500 Call: KATLARINE GOPP	flag stone floored son porch, fantastic landsa
OWN YOUR OWN PARK	initigating entitling	EDISON	N.J. (2011 671-2300. MIDDLETOWN-RANCH-S45,900 negat, new gabris & apples, w/w. in LR. 3 BR.	HOUGHTON, Realts 409-724-1001	COUNTRY	INE MILIDDLIV		T . 00 .	geared to easy upmen
many extras-is priced la sell. Si- tuated on just under a part-like freed and lanctscaped acre.this house is welling to be "snacord up"	3 NEW SECTIONS	Excellent commune by Metroline or bus b I/YC. Scrawling 3 BR, 2 bath Ranch- r, formal OP. tam rm, ice lot, alum icitins & brick. Vacantel & offered for mored occup,in \$70'a,	MIDDLETOWN-RANCH-545,900 neon, new clorits 3 applies, w/w, in LR, 3 BR, gas BBC, palio, palio, fair rm w/ber, Fuil attic 5 bsmt, mid fam rm w/ber, Fuil attic 5 bsmt, mid fam, nr franso, Owner 201-747-594	SITHENS' SIZZLERS	ESTATES	JUL MUNFIII	PREFERRED	INMIACUUMITY	brick wolks and patio. farge living room, forme
Dy e tradming dryer, Only 352	In a lovely URBAN FARMS Acre in the	FLEMING-MCLOUGHUN	ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS	will be cellighted to know that we have about a dozen homes with this most in- lensiting arckitectura located in Ho-Ho- Kus. Ricewood and Gien Rock critest from 564-500 to \$260,000 comprising	REALTOPS (201) 377-643 ISB West Satelle River Rd. Satsle River	Realizer SADDLE PIVER (201) 2552400 Ocen Everynys WESTFIELD	PROPERTIES	25 Field Point Rd, Greenwich, Cl. (20)44-000 (2016/37-9490) Phone or Write for Free "HOMES FOR LIVING" Magazine	to wall carpeting.
Just Scaling free Reality Just Scaling free Namer Val Bank (File 22-7400	krick and Aluminum rided Colonial Is filered for aprily occupancy, With 2685 c. feet of living and liting large living and the second second second second second second and the second sec	ENGLEWCOOD E/H-The linesse you would expect from 4 completer. This	stand rooms. Priced in the SSO's.	from 549-500 to \$240,000 comprising in the elements depending on the resort in the res	SEA GIRT: New Traditional 4 BP Colo- niel, Walk to ocean beach, Be "at home" in Sea Girt Ist Ortistmes. \$115,000. Suitder 201-409-2797	INCOMPARABLE	FNUFLNILS	GREENWICH NEW IN MARKET SHAKE SHINGLE RANCH	Reduced to \$135,000
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	aster suite. Si 6500,	OURIGAN Realities 201404-2400	EVERYTHING'S DONE!!!	Gracious center hall, formai fining	bern, 2"- bib Home has a celleritul light & aire atmosphere. A Must to See, origed in the SAC's.		Circles also in: Stamord, Durlen, New Circular and Westport	COOKE	on all our resale homes, ask for 203-357-7570
Country living, make in by Xmas. 24 (0) miles in NYC, actualization and a second Dira NYS Throwev to easi 15, Pia 17 (4) name in a single of Sigelsburg, right of thing of 7 Laing Orwey, Lei of Wash (16)	IPECTIONS: West on Pos 4 & 208 to E wing Ave. Scrittlieft, I mile is Franc In Levis Pol light, Right, or guile is of oliga to the Saccaleg Center near to Record the Saccaleg Center near to	usian-buil Brick Bi-Level Reach, 8 882845 rms, 3 bits, 2 kickes, jumba 20 rm willreold, Fully air cond + bai	terns secar Mod est-in kitch, cen, loic! Wall/wall,car garage, crety prids, convenient! Sail's! Horry 201-376-2300	superbly paneled family room with lare- place and fine screened parch overlock- ing the lovely heated swimming cost, the last word in sumilyons kitrass	ROMAN REALTY	177W Y23? 183.500.	RIVER AND LAKE	Realtors Est 1899 4 W. Putnam	Landmark Bild., Stemford, C REALTECH offices: Derien, New Canoen and Lisconia
English AV, Fight furn to Lincoln AV 2 English AV, Fight furn to Lincoln AV 2 English 212-172-3566; 914-357-2600		NGLEWGOOGLIP#5 vstam-swill Ends B-Level Rench, 8 Setus rm. 3 bits. 2 kicks. Jomba cr mewintsels. Fully als cond + hat setwise to the set of the set of the setwise to the set of the set of the setwise the set of the set of the end of the set of the set of the setwise the set of the s	REALTY CORNER. REALTOR	leven with a BarBOve and according survey, 4 king size becomes (will age joining servants or family suite) 2-2 paths, full basement with large perry	ADFAILER PL. Short Hills, N.J. SHORTHILLS Custom Built	Barrett & Crain	Chartning French Reserve on over 6 3 part-like some bondering river 6 lake instates small island commen- el by bridge. Easy 14900r illusio with 3 before, 3 beits, ibrary, Ib- cord sectors, 3 beits, ibrary, Ib- cord sectors, 5 beits, ibrary	203 869 9263	STANFORD North Stansford 9
A "HONEY" OF A PANCH		ENGLEWD CLIFFS NORTH	S47,500	room, air condilianing and all that soes to make perfection in living.	YOUNG RANCH Pretty es a closer and all crafticor a	Nancy F. Reynolds	Juli Ci	HIGGANUA-Vousual value, 12 ms plus 1 acre indsod, good koc. 26 mi South of Hartford, Taxes skill yr, 555- 000 by owner, call for appl. 201- 731-7063	OUR BEST WISHES TO ALL F FOR A BOUNTIFUL & BLESSED TH
Priced right for QUICK sole and EVERVINING Instructed Has a EXTENTION THE STORE AND A SOLET WIDDING AND A SOLET AND A SOLET WIDDING AND A SOLET AND A SOLET Kit, Later A solet with a solet a call, Name a condition	(201) 291-2900	vr clD custor: bill C.H. Col. 5 BRs, 5 lins to LR, formal st OR, beaut kifck fam rm/fpl, fin bsmt, Carpty Hru- r, Many estras, blors home, \$159,000 wher f01-565-CH0	10 rabel, 11/2 bath Classic Vietz- lan, All ratural woodword, 4 tire- places, Completely recovated, Mi-	SITHENS	batts, 2 car par rat. Has 3 bernans, 2 batts, 2 car par rat. Half art int, 201-376-0736	2 New Prevence 23, Maantainside (221) 235-1500 (Picture Books on Pervent)	Ladd&Nichols	731-7063 LITCHTIELD-3 bdrm Rench w/2 brins, 2 car gar on L4 ac. Walk to form Litch- held. Owner sal/.000, 203-567-0720	
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7-04	ON AN ACRE	LEE 40 fettle estate. Stucco en ime Cape Cad froe. And kit (R; R; 87 & Lui bit on 191 ffr; 2 Best 11 bit on 2nd lift: unlin bent; 1-car 11 noi or 2nd lift: unlin bent; 1-car 15 noi ni: hat lifted by ges; doctoo 5,000, 20 - 461-7668, 9: 30AM-4: 30Pts	SPOTLESS 6 room, 11/2 bath Colonial. Fire- place, beamed cellings, pailo, fenced rear work, etc. A-1 Conch-	COMPLETE MULTIPLE LISTINGS		Circular crive 12 firls beachild 9 mg	GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS THANKSGIMING FEAT	5 large beering, dinerm, liverin, extra large forum w/br/ck, linepi, 2 batio, storage 5 tehane, Many extres \$77,500 RDMAD Builders 914 696-4912/3677	sta A bicrost 7 fizzalente ser
Bealty Co. (9141HA 3-5500) The File SV. Theatre Plaza, Naturel file	an! This could be a projessional loca- an, 4 born expanded Ranck that tea-	PANKLIN LAKES & VIONITY LAKEFRONT	fraced rear wards etc. A-1 Catcha fion, Excellent Upper Montclair lo- callen. SS1,900,	OPEN HOUSE SAT,	SOMERSET-Levit Cars. 48Rs. 3 full blos. cent. 41, s. w. twrpeting, + meny edras. 550,900.8y cwiter. 101124-1024		3 barn Coloria W/est-in kitch, Lie m 5 femur m tom have tol. Servitiony makatained, \$109,000	HEW CANAAN MLS	offers easy commoting & h
NYC DIRECT UNE: 299-8700	r estin kil, liv and dis rus, 3's hts. ist lir fomily rm + massive rac n + den or show, Elec air futers,	JUST LISTED	HOLIDAY SETTING	SUN 12-5 P.M.	ISUTI 240-164 SOUTH OPANGE & VICINITY RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS H.E. GOLDBERG, Realibrs Mass & Brockytes 201-763-5800	TOT REAMIN	Brand new est-in kitch & TV: new	COUNTRY RANCH	Sall everyments & trees_st wall fair, family now pair non-immediate occupancy 5121,500 NEW ENGLA goes with this new listing a
NYC DIRECT UNE: 299-8700 E	ouries with area for lennus court! Cu	stom buill and critered tor present mers. Stone front U-shaped Ranch, sutiful courtward entrance, lovely	Overloaking picturesque park, De- lighthul & bedroom, 272 bath Center Hall Colonial, Large Twing room with Uraplace, Company dining room, islousied porch, ideal catin	NEW S Bedroom COLONIAL	SPRING JAYE AFST BUY! This is	800KLETS CN REQUEST 201-233-5555	1 0 117 1	End of private lane, 28 ft. thring room with firenace, sep. Dialog Room, Lo. glass and Screened porch, new Kitchen, 2 car barn, Over 2 wooded eares, brook 6 pond PLUS heated swimming pool. 5115,000	Ques with first new listing * your antiquesNorth Stank Colonial w/pversized contin onto fam nru, great tarnity to inf cul-de-Sac. True without ASK, a BOUT OUR DNE YR
SPRING VAL BRAND NEW DUPLEX FOLIDAY SPECIAL Critics, 3 BRS. Itr bits, carni, hof wir Star Starting to It	LOVELY LUXURY!	arble center hall, screeous living on with cathedral ceiling, tormal and from both with huse windows	kitchen, ininesiale possession, Asking 564,500.	NEW, for early occupancy, Brick and order 5 bedroom, 2-, bath Colorial in Westsice, Willard School area, Larre	truly the orni value in town, 2 story home heatures 5 BRSs to LP, DR, noot hut of space, this 5 yr young home sals on a forcard on lot with a last young to	112 Elm St Pealtor Westfield	Larson & Walz	STITUTE	TY PROGRAM FOR BUYEL LERS ALLKE

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cal Color	" WARDER AND HIS STORE IN CONTRACTOR	Versionat 283 CORRECTIVE of Name, Inic, Infrance, In Marty State, Free Hol, Thanka Rity, Newborn VI 100-646-2761	Restuis Florida 357 CASSELBERRY-coado for rest \$150		Restats Florida 357 ST AUGUSTINE SHORES	BRIDGENALPTON-Prima 145'DEEAn Fors Blog Sile widecided Rolf Mecox Bay, Special views \$50,000 Terms, Ex- civitys	Queens 711 FLUSHING set-set clev 55 lam, cross tong 8 lac, inc stat, 588 yr, Stra, 000 set	WALKER ST DUPLEX Photo studio + liv quarters, 3000 so H. 4 br 10s 555 or 101 br, 57000 1(s- lures, 565-0782 or 431-3786	34th STREET 225 WEST PENN BLDG Soil se, ft. 684 se, ft. 1075 se, ft.
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ac sta e tim 0	WEDDLANDS HLLS-So of Ventura Biv I methy without fine indexed parts, peege Sametin, 4 485, DR. LA wrbsc, barran wrant far, Kitch wrdianae owen, 2 offer 7 dar ogy, canol suble, 31200/cm, 213 325-555.	TOLAND BEERS & ASSOICATES Manchester VT 0254 NO. 347-1424 Other Sections 291	FT. LAUGERDALE BEACH sunshing memory a fragmatishy for rent. One 2 bedre ar ethiciency, considera, 520 mU 15 5200 mostiny. Car eveluation, 325 566-8237 or 385-772-6655.	BAL HARBOUR		NO 65 MEMTEUR HWY 316-324-1636 Fipe rsLAND-ATLANTIOUE Barfrori let, unicar community, 62x123, Jerns Call Gener 914-163-3703	ASBURY PARK NEAR DEAL LAKE. Income and residential From Acts second rate Aletters. BEST CONDITION PARK-LIKE GARDEN. Lat over 170 Test. Sal S20. Unique buy. 75-77-44.	suiteble for offices, figure Lalon, dance studie, social functions, stc. 745-234, Mr., barlotta COOK ST 199-8,000 sp. H. scrithlen- blattarn-parking scent transportation 51,00 sp. H. GL 40-060 or 359-5124	42NO 57, 303 W. (Executive Boliding) SSS up; modern grivate attices, 34-fur bidy, air cond, line Security, Furp, phone, steno service, 2-4-7777
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	Large, convertable, somer norms-Liv- ing room with freelace, formal dialog room, lowely county witholen with fami- is room combined, brick barbeoue, a bedrooms. Ser on 3/2 acres. Small Darn. Inverty view. Jestoccet to Sid-200 . Thour	Country estate, 30 errs. 2 838 3 title, 3 car our, 3 streams, river transport arry income, 559,000. By owner, 703- 576-2858/483-7676 Louisa Co-Glenburnie Farm	MIAMI BEACH	terr, Collins & Kingi Pt Drv, renl/sale, furn, 212-445-016/767-1364. NOPTN MIAMI BCH Eastern Shores Juliy turn a Darm I bits on water, See- son \$2900; 217-252-6800 or 8001		CARISEL Rare Investment! 2 perfect Apra-Sectial parting permits wide we take! Compare For Map 74-764-413. CARVEL/VENT 2: a cart of take level 6. Lovely rectification, 2 minis in some etablication 914 225-1915	26.000 sc ft. I story correr. 1/p. RF sid- trig, platfarm koading, A-3 pane, scrukir, avail 1/2, Journey 1/7/2/300 sc, VANCERBILT & Flepping Ava. 5.000 sc	51 51 329 W car 9 Av-Busy lor 2025, setto ar 12:25/200 ideal toad, any bus See supe 277-0750; 914-762-1683 PM	SMALL UNITS AVAILABLE
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E Co.	range with ficeplace, large earling theorem kinches with Corning coaches range on upper level, Lower level fa- sers i bearcom, kinches, beth, chechte, spraity room and bearce porch with fire-	WOOD, JR., Resiltor, Gordensville, Va. 70-822-5272 Va's Eastern Share Waterfrom, John B. West, Reafter, Nelsonia, Va. 2004	MIAMI BCH-Oceanfront	spil oths, Elk, to LR w/dring area, spac comprisi area w/color TV. 2 mos \$2400, e17-479-4318	1/3rd has burnt blog. Avail Immed. Pres. Muri sell 800-448 or 32-4751 Lets & Acreage-Brown 483	Lots & Acreage- Databass Ca. 425	Queens 811	53 ST 240 E-Bet 28.3 Ave nr Stauningdate-Decorator Conter Beau- tiful socing in snowim 200 http: witcow toong 51 -21 life bits, Avail Nov 30 Statistic monthly, A statistic or 753-616	ROCKEFELLER CENTER - Office lar sano Rm 2215 1770 Stath Ave 757-085
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	2************************************	75 Stillst) Elevicus Art House La studio + mod Fifch + Jaunory \$250, fosal for sket 860-2230	29's E-TERRACE APT, 1500: MARCH 1ST OCCUPANCY SPLARY FOWARDS 724-9701 Inc	s EAST. 3. 31/2, tux hi-rise. 24 hr han, Nr all fransp, C/A/C. All utilis Id from \$465 Bkr 751-8643		A5 P.M. SULZ			Main SP Ridgefield CT 203-038-7334 MPORD-Condo. Excel facilis for married couple or bachelor, Henry fed. Liv'g rm, 1 born, din'g area, 725 5	Rected or mod util 5 is Av 516-GE1-1017 Ad 7 East AREA. 3 rm at
17	Co. 21 Cr. Mart.'s Pl. man 2rd Are. Cran Forse, epit, studio, sleeping salid-	7: 57 E. Biev Lux Bloo 3: 97:0 #/1226 U arm 4: 15:165 SED. 560-2230 2: 15:55 Renzy 20:171.8 TN1-335 5: 15:55 Renzy 20:171.8 TN1-35 5: 15:55 Renzy 20:175 Renzy 20	ekends, 579-0365	50'sE Charm 2 Bdrm S250 8'sE Magnif 2 BR S261! TE8-7600 505E-3 Rms-\$475: 3'/s Rms-8550 m-Ormo-S32: 4 rm Dubles-5/50-C Rms-53004. WEINER, PL 8-5370 572	425 East 61st \$1, 212-496-7000	Bile, Sign Laike Laike	IST., 118 EOff Park Ave. 2 BR. 2 bair: 22-op restores it SSS.005 to 20 Month, ST& TD accrut 60%. S Giller: 16091 524665145.5 55, 150 ECores: med elevent 12	Orivital Schultz Schultz 212-174-030 351 Intraned, Will Basegain, 212-174-030 357 Intraned, Will Basegain, 215 357 Intraned, Will Basegain, 357 357 Intraned, Will Basegain, 357 357 Intraned, Stategain, Stategain	new bih & kit applies. Swim'n poel. II's, Ar Exil 9 on Arroway, 12 mins 1 Asorit Paw, Asky \$27,000, Call 122-7731 all agen wedays & anythme 1 BR	Call 212-51-124 AVE. 529 Cor Matter outs eval in mod etc.
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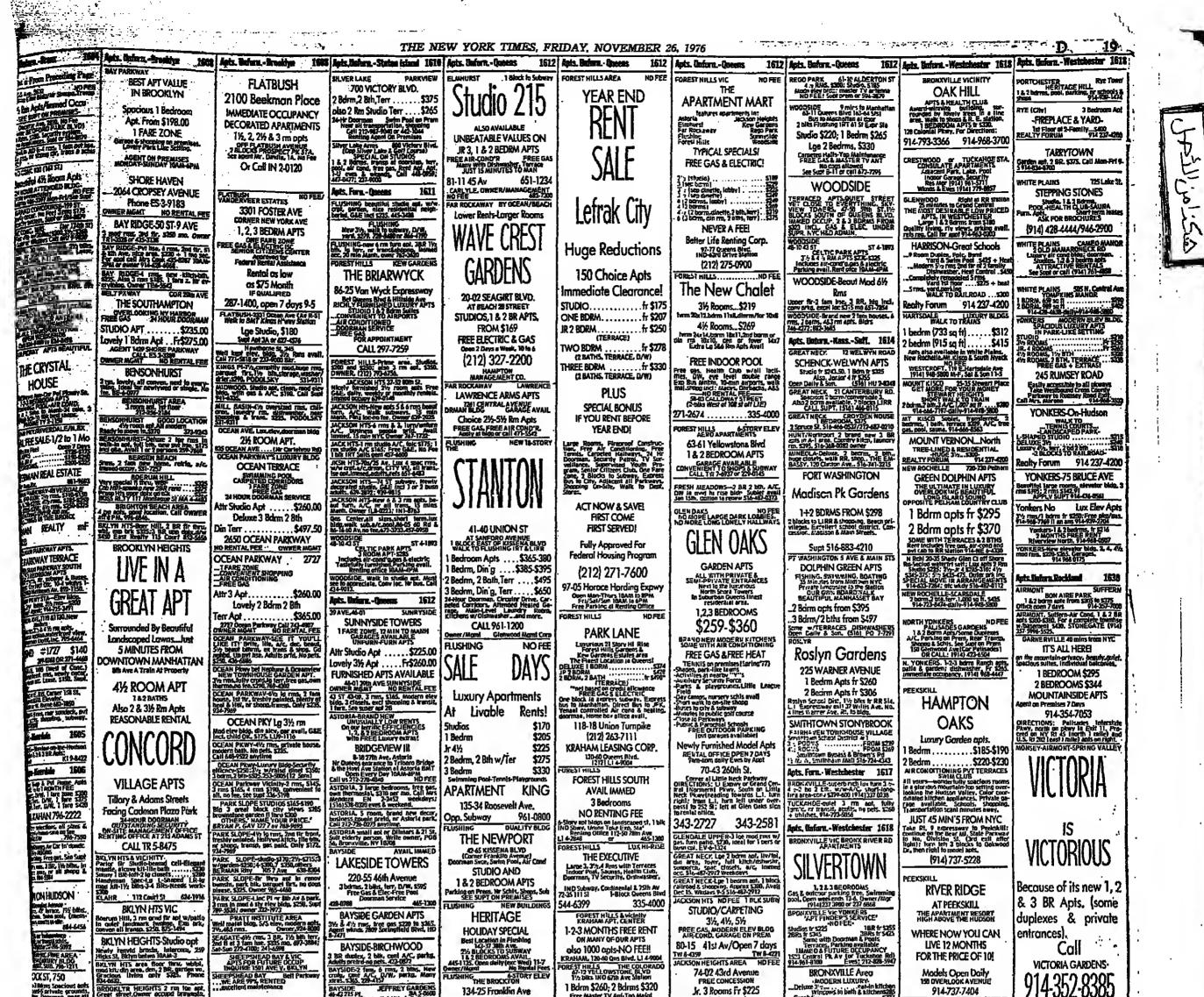
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COMMAN, DEAL OF	Great street, Owner accupit brownsta.	· SEA CREST	46-43 215 PL BA 5-0600 LI Express Springfield Blvd, Extl N.	134-25 Fronkin Ave WALK TO SUBWAY CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING	Free Master TV Ant-Top Maint	See Supt on Premises	-Air-Conditioner & Distiwesher-	914-73/-7404	1170020000
orman, near all ENT ON PRE-	AKL 14 HTS Montague St 21/2 rms Invance occup 2 yr 1sc, 5250 Mr. 6 635-0202	3845 SHORE PARKWAY	BAYSIDE 4 rm apt. Also studio apt. Private entrance, Conv loc. 229-5290	1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS	See Supt A-10 or call 793-7277 FOREST HILLSLUXURY BLDG	JACKSON HEIGHTS-1 bik T41b St Sta	Realty Forum 914 237-4200	ELHAM Large 6 Rms 2 Bailts 2nd floor of new 2 FemilitS375 +	DIRECTIONS: N.Y. Throway exit right anto Rt. 59 to Rt. 305: so 1 miles on Rt. 306 to white brick buil ings & Edismon Court on right.
1607	Nr. 6 625-0202 BKLYN HTS, State St, 1 BR, Just	3845 SHORE PARKWAY 3000 VOORHIES AVE, Between Brogo & Knapp Sta Knapp St. exit #9 off Betl Parkway	BEECKHURST Luxury Bldg	FREE Air Cond, Free Distawasher Swim Pool On Prem. Garage Available CALL 762-6518 or 229-0145	THE FAIRWAY	31/2 & STUDIO-NO FEE Damer 40-52 51 899-7593	BRONXVILLE VIC. 671 Bx River Rd. RI	EALTY FORUM FIRST 914 237-4200	ings & Edisnoon Court on right.
T-2½ m	BKLYN HTS, State St, 1 BR, Just bed, 5265, Williow St, studio, view, 5242 Tria Rity 143 Montesse 858-7410		CRYDER'S POINT	CALL 762-6518 or 229-0145	4 Rms 5249; 5 Rms 5279 Studio, 1,2,3 Born Apis As Avail Heelih Club w/irre indior swim pool 59-30 108 ST (CORNER LIE) 271-3269	JACKSON HTS. 4½ rms. pvt hse, mod klich & bih, vy clean, good transp, ng chidm, s250/mg, 335-7810.	The New Mona Lisa . P	ORT CHESTER RYETOWN	MONSEY VALLEYVIEWAP FREE CARPET, HEAT, PARKING
wappings, G&E	CANALESIE 61/2, usor, terr.2 bitts, ins. LL, leundry facil, Al cond. 5300 4/5-usor, porch, 1/1 rel, ip DR sec. 5250 PRICE Down / Days/Eves 251-0900	Excellent Schools 1 Jak tr Desuvitte Tennis Club Serbraing Pool available Modern Kitchen	5/2 RMS w/3 Bedrms	THE KENDALL	59-30 106 ST (CORNER LIE)	childrin, s250/mia, 335-7810. JACKSON MTS-Studie bsmt ept, sep	1 Betroom \$255 1 Betro Terr \$200,2 Born \$385 Walk to Sia, Swim Pool, Air Cond, ing at Prem or 1910) 776-6320	LONGVIEW	1&2 Bedroom From \$280 to \$3 914/356-9889, 356-7440 NANUET Adi NANUET Ad
m studio	PRICE Open 7 Days/Eves 251-0900	Studio, 21/2 Rms (6th fl)\$215	& 314 Rms w/1 Bedom	Jr.4 Rm Apt Fr\$320.00	FOREST NILLS THE MONTGOMERY	JACKSON MTS-Studie bsmt apt, sep kilch & bih, paneld, caroto, or trans, G&E Incl \$175, Eves 457-2212	BRONAVILLE or station, small bont 1	& 2 Born units from \$270, 35 miles	NORMANDY
DK, \$26 per wk.	CANARSIE. 21's rm scit. I fare zone, near transportation & shopping. Call 763-1577.	1 Bedroom Aots \$245-275	Express Bus to Manh at Door	2 Bdrm 2Bth Apt \$385.00	65-10 108th 5t	JAMAICA ESTATES VIC.	BRONAVILLE or station, small bord act, ideal mature cent. Write POB 56, Bronzville NY 10708	8. 2 Born units from \$270, 35 miles rand Central, 3 bits from RR Station, to pets. 315-327 King St, 914-939-7533.	142 BEDROOMS FROM \$295
1 born ant loci	CANARSIE, 5½ ma, 1½ bits, Also 3½ ma apt in lox apt lise, Free gas. 257-0014, 384-0155	SDIME WITH EAT-IN KITCHENS 3 Bohms, 2 Biths (5th FI)\$330	"Garage on Premises "Private Swim Pool	1 FARE ZONE FREE GAS AJR CONO DOORMAN SERVICE AGENT 41-10 BOWNE ST OWNER MGAT NO REATTAL FEE	3½ & 4½ Rm Apts Free G & E. garage available NO FEE 275-5509	Avalon Terrace			1.8.2 BEDROOMS FROM \$295 OIRECTIONS: Pai Parkway off Exit (Westbound) V/s miles hen left at th fit light (Main SJ, Nanuet) left dag first street to Model Apt or Call M Nany 1914 [AG-377
Diel & mo to 21/2	The app in 10x apr 104. Fice gas. 257-0014, 384-0155	SPECIAL!	AGENT ON PREM or 767-5336 OF WEEKDAYS Call: 261-7600	OWNER MGAT NO RENTAL FEE FLUSHING Gerden Apis Na Fee		89-00 170th Street			first street to Model Apt or Call M Nogy 1914 NA 3-77
PLAZA	CARROLL GARDENS. For real parties diples, near transportation, \$350, re- lerences requested 596-2417	Studio, 21/2 Rms (lobby)\$185	BELLE HARBOR PROPER SUPERIOR MAINTENANCE	Auburndale Gardens	For Hills-Rego Park-Subw	Studios \$195-\$215		-	PIERMONT DIPLOMAT GARDEL 18,2 Born Ants From \$285 Rt. 9W & Highland Ave. 914/159-009
Freshiy painted, slog & trans,	CLINTON AVE, 444. Studia w/kite, bib SCI. Bush women pretd, clav blug. Reis, ise & sec. 789-3229 Akr. Alcende	3 Bdrms, 2 8ths (lobby)\$275	NEWPORT	193 St & Station Rd-Hr No. Blvd	AV-rms. be kich. L-should die area, 1/2 baths. Nice bidg. 5289 Mare in nom-RENT STARTS JAN. 1 KRAHAM. 120-00 Cins Biva. Li 4-9004	1 Bedroom \$250			SOUTH NYACK 292 Piermont A
	Refs, ise & sec. 789-3229 Mr. Meade	Ammediate & Astore accupancy Garage space available \$15 mo.	128-11 NEWPORT AVE (Between 128in & 129in St.) "GARDEN-APT TYPE LIVING"	193.54 & Station Rd-Nr No. Bivd 21/ & 3/2 Rans. Very reasonable Call Suri 33-4919: 33-5154. or 1.6.HAPT & Co., Inc. 865-0380	FOR HILLS Neur Trans & Shopping	DECITORIN 3200 Na Realing Fee Free Cas EXCELLENT SHOPPING 28 Jocks IND Submay 445-1300			SOUTH NYACK 292 Piermont A 2 bitm, 2 bit, carpet pool 914-358-0040-delly-914-948-S800
Bidg-Security 1 begroom opt. w appliances. 5005 12-500m	CLINTON HILL (487 Clinton Ave) Madem studios, 2 & 3 m anis, Convenient in everything, 636-0803	FREE GAS-NO RENTAL FEES immediate & fature accupancy Garage Sace and Hable SIS ma. RNTG OFFICE-Same VOORHIES AV. or cell WXDVS 9-5 P.M. 638-6000	2 Bdrms (1 fight up)\$275	FLUSHING-BRAND NEW	NO FEE + 1 MO.CONCESS	523-0038 2 Blocks IND Subway 465-1300			Apts. UnformN.Y. State 16
, terrace over-	CROWN HTS-S lae ros, Model kitch & beth. 1 bfk from IRT Flatbush frain. Cell 467-8785; 756-5480	SHEEPSNEAD BAY Avenue block to Subwey walk to Stroods Transendous Stoog Color Decelect In Biotechic Decelect Institute of the Stoog Decelect Institute of the	Immediate & Puture Occupancy		3 RMS, FREE G&E, \$219 NU-PLACE 120-82 QNS BLVD 793-9500	JAMAICA RETATES VIC	arti	SIS	WARWICK-Oracoe Co. 1 & 2 BRs fm \$200, Heat Incl 60 Mists NYC PARK LANE I(914) 996-53
a, terrace over- tit polic catid 2, a unturn 4, terr	Call 467-8785; 756-5480	walk to time Schools	Immediate & Puture Occupancy See supt or Call 634-7291 Or Call Wrdys 9-5 OL 9-600 Sorry, Na Dops	Wik subw.kyz bidy.o'sized 3½ api W/ rswitr.laundrynn.NO FEE.Rents fr strzs. Agent on prem. Set.Sum 12-5;41- 37 Parsons Bivd. Belw Barclay & Sen- ford Ava FALCI LE 9-9003;1113-0892	Forest Hills-Rego Park -	JAITOR APTS			
[]	CROWN HTS Mod & rm apt, ground fir, aquits preferred, 5290/ma, Hr all transp. 473-1124 att GPM	ALWAYS 99% PLUS RENTED	ODIADWIND YEW GARDENS	Tord Ave FALCI LE 9-9003:11 3-0692	61/2 RDB, 3 BR, 2 bits \$325 Move in now RENT STARTS JAN, 1 KRAHAM, 120-60 Grs Bivd, LI 4-9004	89-15 Persons & Vot 160-19 69th Avenue Renting 7 Days 10-6 No Fee 16LOCK INO 5U8WAV	77701		Apts. Furn. New Jersey 166 E. DRANGE Value and NYC Bus or Th
tra 1668	CYPRESS HILLS'S BRS. Ise kitch & ity for, ke starsperne, Nr stupping, bir & trains, Freshly satisfied, Preter working adults or couple w/7 grown up child. Owner 827-9852	ATLANTIC TOWERS	BRIAR HOUSE	Tord Ang FALLS LE PHOLES HAVE AND FLUSSING-OWNER MARAGEAR AT ONE FADE ZONE Air Conditioned Elevator Blog J Room Ani, SCO EXCLEMENT LOCATION Free Gas Bann, 7 Days, Mrs. Burns Banock III 1-4084 III 1-4084	For Hills-Rego Park-Subw	FREE GAS PIRCPROVE	VVU.	rk	Lux Effney, 1 & 2 Br fr \$238
THENTS	rains, Freshly painted, Preter working adults or couple w/r grown up child.	TZIT AVENUE Z	135-20 82nd AVENUE elevator building	3 RIDOR ADI, 5230 EXCELLENT LOCATION	AROOMS, 2 BR, 5259 Move In NOW-RENT STARTS JAN, 1 KRAHAM, 120-60 Qns Blvd, L1 4-9004	SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER			Soec 223 BR, Dols, Prins, ir s465 Smartly Furn to Executive Slandard Prestige Air Cond MI Rise
	E 1011-175-SUNKEN LYG KM 5440	Studios, 21/2 Rms\$200-225	Superior maintenance Free Gas-No Rental Fees	Free Ges Immediate Occupancy 9-SPM, 7 Days, Mrs. Burns		La Studios with Terr \$225 1 Bearn, \$220-\$240 1 Bearn with Terrace \$205			Prestige Air Cond MI Rise 19" COLOR TV & UTILS FREE
Avenue	THE APARTMENT STORE	1 Bedroom Apts\$265-295 4, 4½ Room Apts\$300-350	x-lge Studios, 2½\$235-250 2 Bdrms, 1 Both\$325-350	FLUSHING I FARE ZONE	For Hills Vic. 51/2 NO FEE	457-5525 465-1300			24 Hr Bidg & Parking Atlendard Short Term Occupanty Arranged Robert Towers etto, Num 201-679-21
Na 14	AM REALTY 1437 E 18 (Kings Hwy)	FREE GAS-NO RENTAL FEES Insteadays & noure occupancy GARAGE SPACE AVAIL	2 DOTTIS, 1 DOTI	THE ESSEX	Terrace, doornaan, 2 bettis, swimming pool, hollywood kli, tree A/C.5285 NU-PLACE 120-62 GNS BLVD 793-9300	JAMAICA ESTATES VIC" NORDMAR APTS'			Robert Towers ello. Mum 201-678-21
40-400 LOG	E 2 ST Nr Ave U-3/2 mod rms, 1 filon frei, 3 fam nse, Ar F frein, Burn cole pref-avail Dec 1-5185 ma 449-1184	GARAGE SPACE AVAIL	See Supt 7 Days o Week	LOVELY 3% Rm Apt . Fr \$255.00	For Hills Vic. 31/2 No Fee	164-30 Hillside Ave.	A.B	An An	WEST N.Y. 28 2 Rm Apts 548 wk 15 mins NVC, but beth, kil 2 util Inctd. WINSLOW APTS 19 64th St.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	EASTERN PWAY-NT ADARY, 513 JUS	scall cars SACE AVAIL scall cars SAS for cars SAS ma. "RENTING OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS TW 1-2761 sorry, pp dogs	793 SART IF NO ANSWER CALL	AGENT 10-11 BARCLAY AVE	Doorman, front, Hollywood kitchen tennis courts or train, free a/CS210 HU-PLACE 120-82 Gts5 BLV0 793-9500	Lg Studios \$220 7 Bedrin, diaa area, intr \$270 NO RENTING FEE Frea Ges All Major Shops	1. 1. 2	and the second	Apts. HafsinNew Jersey 16
F 0000 00	is put large, acturts pretd. Call 772-1629 att 6PML	SHEEPSHEAD BAV	BRIARWOOD NO RENTAL FEES	PLUSHING WALK SUBWAY	FOREST HILLS 3 RMS \$215	Pres Gas All Major Shops			BERGEN COUNTY FORTLEEV
ma, 2Bah	EAST FLATBUSH-1 BR and w/kite, in 2 han hae, G&E incl s180, Burn person/ chuple pretd, 951-9623	SHEEPSHEAD BAV NEW YOWIGHOUSE GARDEN AFT. STUDIO web/Abds: tran xpress sub Batag, tree pas, SZZD, no fee 767-602	BRIARWOOD NO RENTAL FEES Rentals include Electric & Ges 	42-55 COLDEN STREET	Impediate occupancy 66-15 Thornton Place, 793-4074	1% BLOCKS TO IND SUBWAV 297-3924 445-1300	f AN		ENJOY LUXURY
\$397.00	FLATBUSH DODDENAN SERVICE	SHPSHD BAY-2004/31 E 21 SI-6/2 rm apis in pew bidg.2 bitacks from stage. wrress sub, renis from \$400-450. No fee- apeo week-emis.11-4,749-4502	I FLORIDA GARDENS	1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS	FOREST NILLS-S Rms, 3 BR. Nr every-	JAMAICA ESTATES I FARE ZONE PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION		等级	ON THE HUDSON
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the store, windwed	Lovely Studio Act \$225.00	SHEEPSHEAD BAV-115 Neck Ro- modern 6 story,2 bedrooms & dingite, all conveniences,5285. 645-3236	1 BEDROOM Apt\$265-275	3% RMS	For Hills-Repo Park-No Fee	Besutitut Lobby Doorman Service Convenient All Shapping	n in the second s		UNITEDO
NO FEE \$155	Attr & 4 Apt \$285.00	All conventences.3205. Discourse SHORE PKY-42/2 (ms-38R-2 bit, sco din area-ter-neer 3 fins has, 530 w/saa heat incl.310 dets.256-1758	SEE SUPT BETW 1-5 PM-7 DAYS	144-60 Sanford Ave, Fishg	21/2 mis \$179 incl G/E. Subway KRAHAM, 120-69 Qins Bivd, LI 4-9004	Attr Studio Apt Fr\$199.00	10 K		
	2 Born 28th Apt \$395.00 AGENT 405 WESTMINSTER ROAD OWNER MIGMT NO RENTAL FEE	hear incl. No dets_204-1758	BRIARWOOD KEW GONS VIC BRIARWOOD TOWERS		For Hills-subw 3½ rms	SUPT 166-05 HIGHLAND AVE	12		WAIIAY
GARDENS I	FLATBUSH I FARE ZONE	Apts. FormStates island 1609	141-50 85 RD	FLUSHING CARL TLE-SKYLINE TOWERS Studio 1 & 2 doms, He Fee Studio 1 & 2 doms, He Fee Open Time 1 Timer Hann-Yon Man / Wed/Fri 10am-Yon 43-44 Kisspa Bivd	A/C driven hi-rise, series cool, \$273 KRAHAM. 120-60 Gos Blvd. LI 4-9004	JAGAAICA ESTATES CAMELOT 1 8.3 850 POOVA APTS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 175-20 Westord Terrace 12121 458-2420		A CALLER AND A CAL	minerw.
IN TOWN	PATIO GARDENS	SILVER LAKE-Luxary furnished 122	FREE GAS & ELECTRIC	Sat & Sun Toem-Som Man/Wed/FY1 Toem-Som	For Hills-subw No Fee	JAMAICA ESTATES-31/2 lot deluza	CHARA -		רחם ו
BIG	SPO FLATBUSH AVE CONVENIENT ALL SHOPPING 24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE	SILVER LAKE-Luxery furnished 122 BE, Hest, A/C, pis,cool, or golf & ten- nis, 5350 pp. Studios W/est-in kitch. 5265 pp. 25 role NYC,NO FEE 981-4208	STUDIO STOL T BORM 5235 2 BORMS 5169 2 Siles Starwale Vall Wych Star E Tr J.S.ComelyoBics 523-6076 429-3111	43-44 Kissena Bivd HI 5-6200 FLUSHING LUXURY GORGEOUS BUILDING	3 mms, full boling \$220 with sleet. KRAHAM, 120-40 Qns Sivel, L1 4-9004	JAMAJCA ESTATES-342 lipe deluza rms. elev blog-5285; 47 block IND sub- way. Sunt 87-01 Adaland Phony 1180 Sti.	E GAL		I FKK
	24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE			GORGEOUS BUILDING Indoar pool, sunte, suttavay, NO FEE. 3/s \$215; Large # 4 5275 Super, 379-0835	For Hills 41/2 SUNKEN UR	KEW GARDEN HILLS Arrowbrook Gardens			LUU
Fr\$265.00	Attr Studio Apt Fr\$255.00	Apts. HeisraStates Island 1610	BRIARWOOD NO RENTAL FEES RENTALS INCLUDE ELECTRIC & GAS EXCELLENT MAINTENACE	1/2 5215, C 54007, 254-0835	Ling rms. 1 bits Ges bivd Strain. 5275 NU-PLACE 120-52 GNS BLV D 773-9500	1 Bedim Apts			
5-6144	PLATBUSH AREA BETTER APARTMENTS	AUSTIN PL SIL VER LARE LINGY 142 BR 2005 UP. 283 AR, 2005, 21' Herrace SIDS UP. Penoramic, view, and, AC, herr. Ges. Hr golf & termis. 25 min NYC-NO FEE. 981-2200	CAMBRIA HTS Studio and Sido GAE Incl. Main entr. Quild neighbrind. Ger. avail, 978-6236	FLUSHING 42-42 Coldes St 1 & 2 begran acts Ingrand Occu And bidg, or stower & shape. SEE SUPT or CALL, HIS-Sea	For Hills 31/2 Cont'l Av SUNKEN LR. net-la Litchen, 5275 NU-PLACE 120-42 GMS BLVO 793-9500	No Penting Fee Renting Office m rear of			20 minutes from Mid-Manhatten
NO RENTAL FEE	RENT RITE	panel, A/C, heart, Gas, Nr goat & termis, 25 min NYC, NO FEE, 961-2200	CORDNA-3 mm. or park, 2 lam new	SEE SUPT OF CALL HIS-SOOD	For Hills 2% Free Elec\$195	135-02 Jewel Avenue		USU AN	1111 River Rd, Edgewater STUDIOS
t dan biden 3 & 345 Free Set & Savin Stranger & Savin		CEPASMENT PRODUCT KNS2	271-326/	FLUSHING NORTH New debuge 3% terr, ast-in-kil, A/C, fire resid area. \$310 inclutes, 939-4139, 939-4217	Ing ms, well kept biogum trans	BO B-0273			1 BEDROOM from \$42
SOIRY BLOG	122) Florbush Avenue 693-8000	Gis beal/conf e/c, sundic, excl loc- games & local buses, \$300/mb 727-5331 att 6 wichy, smylime whends	CORONA Modern 3 &R apt. New Sub- way. Private and house, 111-17-4 Ave. Call 335-6542.	Flushing Parsans Blint, alce area, clean well kent bling, 3½ rms \$205 Call 516- 676-5301 or 212-461-5494	FOREST HILLS, 3 rms, \$105	ROGER WILLIAMS	Carl and	- Comment	2 BEDROOMS from \$63
	FLATBUSH LUXURY BLOG		DOUGLASTON NEW LXRY BLOG	676-5301 or 212-461-5494	1 bit sprestrain, huge mas and in kit NU-PLACE 120-12 ONS BLVD 793-950	63-33 AUSTIN STREET			2 baths, separate din rm Ask obout our Special
		GRYNES MILL GARDEN S APARTMENTS Machartan's nearest "SUBURB" Parometric NY Harbor	DOUGLASTON NEW LXRY BLOG Jr. 4 and 4/2 ROOMS Air cond. space Clays apartments (2121 428-6171	PLUSHING Meadow Park vic, Van Cleef S2, 1% on studio api, new pvt bouse, RA 1-2011	For His Lux 31/2 \$270 G&E	4½ RM APTS		TII	Move-in Offer on just
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·	Second BR. Incl Gas & Elect. Agent on premises 12011 372-5459 JEPTE: CITY WALK TO PATH Enjoy Luxury Living	1 MONTH'S RENT FREE 1; You Sign 14 Months Leose by Jan 31, 1977	Your calls will be handled by the Customer Service Department, which is open during these hours only.	STATES TRUE TRUE TERMILE	PULL Inorth mink Cost, black diamond (in modern Cut, size 14-16, must secr- ice 403, "Mas purchased recently, 2020929-6770 SLACK MINK magnifield length A tine (korn Mice, like new Size 16-12 Org CROU, Pr SiB00 line 76-0925	AGT WILL SACRIFICE	7 yrs eid. Perfect and. German Feits. Best otter over \$7,500. (212)472-3765 STEINWAY MODEL. O' 6 ft. Nordy rebritt, brilliant tone, per- tect cansilian. \$5,000. 724-0005	754 B'WAY (Cor. 8th St.)	ALL PIANOS WAIV
:			Man., Tues., Wed. 3:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Thera, Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday-9 A.M. to 11 A.M. Saturday-Closed.	IBM Kyenth, Consult Oper, Programs Low Cost Nore Hous, Compare, CPU, BS Bway, NY 975-400	loase Farmishings 3222 6	(PARTIAL LISTING)	Pionos \$250-500 Rent \$30Mo	Autopies, Furniture, Brica-Brac, Taochrics, Oriental Rugs, Bronzes, Strinway Planos, Palatings, Silver,	afes
	THE MAYFAIR ST JOHNS AFTS NO.3 201 St. Pouls Avenue	Larger Arts alto available Cuchenser Pool / Tor rus Cargeting: Hune Closer's Carracto Cauluta 5-17 Petric, Near Stopping Nation Natio Street, Ridgezield Partal Office Open Gaily 5-5-405-0138	Ehe New Hork Eimes	INSTRUCTION-MALE General 2808	rk Franklin Sq.N. Y. 515-354-9212 O'EPH'S 26W 46 JU 2-1648	06 CL_Round S2,400	212/884-4143 eves Radios, TV and Stores 3238		High Price roze Ali (272) 24-1972 EMPIRES III (201) 775-2008 UT EI IIICH PRICES solid for salts a Any Age Size, condition of a A \$4027 Burtzen
•	Lent Cles, Gruner, Central Dir-Control Lent Cles, Grune Perking Available,	Built, owned & monoged	CHUMENUM TOUR CHINES	TRAVEL AGENT COURSE Licensed by N.Y. State Education Dest.	anne, down cushian SAustini sere	31 F+ Page . 65 560 1			We buy all kinds of Ste



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	GROCERY-DELL	000, 20% down,	324-5130 914/738-5815 Great coportunity Service Station major	come. S4,000, Eves 518-248-6460 There will be an actin auction every Sat	auctionaer, as the law directs, FOR CASH ONLY, on the 12th day of Jan-	David Strane & Co., Inc., action-		Catalogues \$3 by mail,
STATES	High volume, new equipment, low rent; 10-yr lease, Broaklyn, Sacrifice price. Ask for Jon 627-0341.	Lovenhor Agcy 201-	Great apportunity Service Station major ell company, Great pallonage 125- 000+, great stage work & great loca- tion, Volui TIMES	There will be an auto auction every Sar at 1 PAA, Many cars to choose from, Most mates, years, models evel(able, City-wide Auto auction, Inc, 2206 Ti- den Ave, Bulya 2024000, Call for more information.	Utry, 1977, of 11:00 o'clock in the lorenoon, at Sherff's Office, 31	eer, as the law directs, FOR CASH ONLY, on the 12th day of Jamesary,	. (CONSIGNMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
UAL, tokins avial- 2000 or more. 33 (9-5)	Ask for Joe 627-4341. BENSONHURST small supermarket	755-8100	MOBILE 3 BAY S/SFOR LEASE	City-Wide Auto Auction, Inc. 2206 Til- den Ave, Biklya 282-6700. Call for more	Chambers Street, New York, N.Y., 6th floor in the County of Now York,	1977, at 11:00 o'clock in the fore- noon, at Office of the Sheriff, 31		FOR FUTURE SALES CONTACT David Redden 212/472-3577 or
HIAL LOANS	BENSONHURST small supermarket sla.000 wk. \$650 ma, Long Tease, new environment-must be seen 266-0563, 7-11,	105-0100	Excipit repairs, high-patienase, Der"	GOING BUSINESS For Sole	Avrahum Solies, the judgment dest-	Chambers Street, New York, N.Y. 10007, Room 61 2 in the County of		Joseph Keiffer 2124972-3580
	FRUIT/DELL/DAIRY S201000 yrly, Cor Rego Pt, Owens Blvd. AUST SELL S14-472-9110; aft 6, 516-872-3747	14 STREET	Professional Practices 3448	Lite manufacturing, over \$500,000 why.		New-York, all the right, title and in- torest which Francois Szony, the		
torships 3408	514,472-9110; att 4, 514-872-3747 Dairyland \$4900 Down Own 8 new Milk	5th-6th Ave-So Side	Medical Facility Sale/Rent	Lite manufacturing, over \$500,000 wriv. Grders plentiful, Excel profit for pro- per party, Y6201 TIMES	and to the following property: At L that contain pick, brace or percet	judgment dobtor, had on the 27th day of April, 1976, or at any time.		
		New Persiancent Installation	folly erad anoutated area Billym with pharmacy & denial Easy terms Mon & Thurs 2-4P/A; Tues & Fri 4-7 302-4634	OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Entry the graving field of grame pre- version with a minimum of capital in- versional. Write Data Swith, Inc. 914 Frid, Bidg., Pittspuron, Pa. 15219	ALL that cortain piol, these or percet of land, with the buildings and im- provorgants thereon creshed, situato,	thereafter, of, in and to the follow- ing property: ALL that certain plot,		
ALE	SUSSEX CD, N.J. LAFAYETTE Nr Rt 15. DELJ. Bldg w/fiziurea. \$40- 080, ternes. 201-383-3327	HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.	MUDCING HOMES TO & 90 Berts, N.J.	vestment, Write Data Switt, Inc. 914	tying and being at Hew York, in the Borough and County of New York, in	piece or parcel land, with the build- ings and improvements thereon		
	BKLYN Dell-Grocery 6-day wk. Good	Call 687-6400, X349	Modern, almost new, operating at capa- city, affluent area, Salimbers Nurs- ing Home Brokers, Plaase call 204- 754 million anvitme.	Wanted Miscellaneous 3455	the City and State of Now York, bounded and described as follows:	eracted, starate, lying and being to the Bonnegh- of Manhattan, City,	LATUCADAL D	Merchandise Merchandise
Moker	BKLYN Dell-Grocery 4-day wt. Good Jocane, Excel inv. Low rest 2 rms 8- gdo in rear+4 rm ant, Tony 435-1 182	FORSALE OR LEASE	The Horse Brokers, Please call 201- 753-8600 anvilline.		BEGENENIG at a point on the south-	County and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Block 1389 Lot 12-BEGININING at.	CATHEDRAL	
DOBRY STORE	Laindry & Clouning Stores 3430	"Herbie's Roast Beef"	Income Tax Clients Wanted	WE BUY FOR CASH	crty side of 75 Street destant 235 lost westerly from, the southwesterly corner of Central Park West (lormer-	a point on the northerly side of)	GALLERIES	
notion .	HANTAG DIAL A PARRIC WASHERS	STURBRIDGE, MASS	Co you have active tax practice to sell? Write to: Y3765 TIMES	AUCTION OR LIBUIDATE ANY Restaurants Bars Lummanettes Foo- Tantes Plants Hords Stores Martis Equipment Call Vinn 964-2000	· ly 8th Avenue) and 75 Strok; ruching	74th Street, distant 280 feet easier- ly from the corner formed by the in-	795 B'WAY, N.Y.C.	IMPORTANY JEWELRY AUCTION
VITEED	MAYTAG DIAL A FABRIC WASHERS New Energy Shars GORTHOM DISTRIBUTORS NY: 212-456-404 201-642-0100	Henvily traveled road, "possible fiving contriers," Angle perising CALL (617) 30-7665	FOR SALE new corner well equipped medical office suit for Spanish speak-	WANTED: Stal profestype & precision	thence southenty parallel with Central Park West and part of the distance	farsection of the porthwhy side of 74th Street with the easterly side of	(10th & 11th STS.)	DECEMBER 4 AT 10 AM
	NY: 212-856-4044 201-642-0100	CALL (61/) 347-7685	FOR SALE new corner well equipped medical office suit for Spanish speak- ing Physician, Upper Grand Conc, Branz, 666-2143.	Machine Shop w/going Bush	through a party wall, TOC feet 2 inches to the center line of the block	First Avenue; running thence North-	ESTATE	Westchester County Conter
OLUME	BURNSIDE Ave, 73 (off Grand Con- course) Volume 200 per vic. Large all colo Wasconant store, Good Jease, Price \$2,000, \$18,000 cmb, 879-7724	Cute European Restaurant	Due to a sudden death. FDR SALE a leading orthodonik practice in Kino- sion, NY, For particular contact Mar- skyll C. Upron, Est 924-331-7010	Hassau/W. Softpik. Princ only Y6161	thence westerly parallel with 75	partly through a party well, 102 feet 2 inches to the center fipe of	AUCTION	White Plains, N.Y.
	\$52,000, \$18,000 cash, 679-7774	28 sect, full equipt, acean back	stual C Lipton, Est 914-301-7010	WAATTED-Well environed electro macha- nical alast aperation Acor 75,000 m ft. Fernish full defets. Princ soly, WWaa	Street, 20 loca; thende harmeny par-	the block; thence acatarly, parallel with 74th Street, 20 lest; thence	HOV. 27, SAT., 10:30 A.M.	FROM THE ESTATES OF:
Westchester	LAUNDROMAT	door-highway front door, Satellite 8ch, Fla: 305-773-9541	BRUADWAY (1520) carner LASH St Hi volume tuity enviraged medical dentai bito, Aporta 2000 su fr. Good lates, Call 577-7734		of the distance through 8 party work,	Conthesty parallel with fifth Ann.	the state of the s	LARGE AND SMALL (up to 9 carats): EMERALDS,
h Needed	Best section of Queens, Cell 229-3431		Good latese. Call 879-7734	MOVIE THEATER Lesse or boy knoor Theater in North	102 fext 2 inches, to the southerly side of 75 Street, thence eacherly along the southerly side of 75 Street.		25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D.	DIAMONDS, SAPPHIRES, ETC. RINGS-LADIES'&
S7-1254 lemington	LAUNDROMAT-OUEENS-AAA LOC. Dry cleaning by the R. 530+/wit. growing, liness forces sale, 516-	Coddail Lounge&Restaurant	MEDICAL DOCTOR-Prof 1 Bldg		CONTRACTOR COLD CONTRACT DECO		NO CHECKS	GENTLEMEN'S, BRACELETS, TIARAS, NECK- LACES, CHOKERS, ETC.
	ATL-SINA.	S.Monmovith Co.Lo affectuth w/ade- guide parting. Brad C Noor Roome. Buy outright or buy bosherskillane pr- mises. Write for biotrastice. P.O. Bas, 552,Orange KJ 07050 Princ Only.	Has fully emissied of available 36 Grabam Ave. Bitlyn, NY. 366-1030	Residences 3460	Shown as and by 14 West 75th Street, Now York, H.Y.	or place of BEGINNING. SAID premises now being known as end by the street number 19 East 74th	ANTIQUE	Approximately 500 Items in All
Visity Corned Sub- CETT CO./BRIS- TLAND Gram, DAY-	SPEED CIVEEN Connect Iden equip. Metropolitan Laundry Machinery Co. 122-19 Idi Ave., Richmand Hild, N.Y.	mines. Write for information, P.O. Box	PEDTRCN-GP-INTERNIST	BIG AL'S CONTRACTORS	FIDWARD & PICHLER, Sherift of the	Street, EDWARD A. PICHLER, Sher-	& CONTEMPORARY BED LIVING &	For Further Details, Brochures
	Lissor Starves 3432		medical carder, Call 777-9264.	A repairs rooting, painting, water root	- City of Now York, Francis T. Cain, Deputy Sheriff, Phone No. 378-5201.	Crewtord, Jr., Docuty Shendl,	DRING ROOM FURNISHINGS. TRUC, FRENCH WALL PANEL- ING, EARLY GAK & ROK SPRAL	And Catalogs Available Upon Request EXHIBIT DECEMBER 3
(0) 40-3734		East Side \$4000 Wk Bar BYR LEASE-MAKE YOUR PRICE.	DENTAL PRACTICE IN Central H.J. Largely presthetic, 2 chairs, modern cover, Assistent will introduce. For info call: 201-827-7400, Mr. Little	Specializing in all types of semodeling a repairs-roofing, painting, waterwork- ing, massarry, etc. Our work insured, guarmiered. Free estimate. 910 699-6217	Willism Roth, Para Alty., 100 Gar- don City Plaza, Garden Cdy, N.Y.	East 40th Street, New York, N.Y.	ING. EARLY CAR & ROM SPRAL STAIRCASE, APPROX SO PARIT- INGS & GRAPHICS INCL. NATION-	FROM 10 AM TO 7 PM
ANCHISE	SAND Down. Own a new Liquer Store. We will supply locations, aquib a guide, 516-825-6520-10-1 PM	BICKS & CO.	Into catil: 201-487-7400, Mr. Linte	THE PHONE RANGER	11530. Dated October 15. 1976.	10016. Dated New York, N.Y. Oct. 15, 1976.	AL ACADENDCIAN, ART, BRONZES INCL PR. ALLAND CLARK FIGURES, SCONCES,	
the partie, By area,	Lunchow & Staty. Stores :3434	146) Burry (40th SI) NYC 212-354-5405	Semi-Modern Ciental Lab setup for sale	A personalized telephone answering sve al competitive prices, many stres, Call anything \$77-0227	Merchandise		TURE, LOUIS KY NT COM	FOURTH GENERATION OF AUCTIONEERS SPECIALIZING IN ON-PREMISE AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY
GORT SHOP	CARD & GIFT SHOP	GRAND CENTRAL AREA Small struct of the slute. 5 dave, skort orders. Hi traffic Surn area, Reas Rent: Money making over sell. Just closed (amily restor. 575-586, bet. 11 an or efter 7 on every Gay.	Hotels and Notor Courts 3452	Anytime #77-6327	MULLIT ANY		MODES & CHESTS, VICT, SIDEBOARD W/CARVED SUPER,	THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY
NUCLEAR AND	NEW STORE IN STATEN ISLAND 35x100, 15 year 10000.	Rent: Morry making must sell. Just		BOOKKEEPING SERVICE	2 AILII 2		STRUCTURE, HAND YOOLED, LEATHER CHESS TABLE & CHARS, GAY NONETIES CLOTH-	HUTTER
LE CREAM STORE	TOTAL PRICE \$50,000	em or effer 7 om every day.	MOTEL FOR SALE	Villari Enterprives. 523-1719 ell sem			CHARS, GAY NONETIES CLOTH-	AUCTIONEER-APPRAISER TEL 914424-3835
Seture, Boosting	ICIAL PRICE 200,000 Includes everything, Batwes, colle- activity stocks, shift, cryster, catal, Halinarit Caros, TV canoras, A beenty In a large shoup cir. 520,000 cash rept. 761-553.	BAR-RESTAURANT	MOTEL FOR SALE Midwest, 105 units + 3 rm aut, 6 80785, source prices, restaurant, lounge & 60785 jaundry lects on prems, lequine Yatter TUMES	HallEl Ber Fransiliens 3452	A UIU	Shariff's EXECUTION Sale!	NG EARLY GLASS MOL SOL. RCS., STADED GLASS WIN- DOWS, LEADED THEANY TYPE CELING LIGHT, BEAD SELVER	TEL SIGADOS
HES Work wer	Halimark Cards, TV carsons, A belong in a large shong cir. 520,000 cash requ.	With Rouse license, Newly recovered. A real money maker. New Convention Hall Section, \$199,000, Reply to Y360 TIMES. No Brokers		HOLLYWOOD, FLA. MOTEL	ILINTIALZ	SUED OUT OF THE SUPREME Court, NEW YORK County, in favor	CEILING LIGHT, BRAID SEVER VAULT, STERLING CENTERPIECE WEIGHING APPROX. 180 025. A	
a anothery Small	CARD & GIFT		Missellaneurs 3454	39 Rins, treshiv painted, pool, best lo- cation \$475,000, 305-922-3656	17. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 L L L	of lames Elanchette, at executor of	WEIGHING APPROX. 120 OZS. A FLATWARE, A CUT VELVET Q.A.	E-E-E
OF MA STORE	SHOPPE	Rest & BarNorth Shore	Luczber Buffdung Supply Center Luczbed in Phila, Pa suburb, excellent location, sales in excess of \$1 million yearly, gener retiring, PO BOX 132 De- ven Pa 1933	SOUTHEAST FLORIDA	월 111.1 11116	the estate of Hansed Marvel, descused and James Blanchetle, in- dividually aquines LOUISE GARD, to me directed and delivered, I Will,	ARM CHAIRS, LOUIS XV BENCHES, RUSSIAN IRON	Funiture/Art Funiture/Art
NUME STATE	Haffmark stack & fixtures. Midtown lo- cation., 17 vr losse, Grots Sla5,000+. Very high pratit. 575-1638	Overlecking picturesque Li Sound Beauf II decir & tulty equiled. Seats 110+. Best effer, 516-367-4171	received a select in excess of SI manitor	Tavicab business. 13 permits, all cabs racia dispatched, apent its, all cabs lation, small package business list. Good money maker, Yolds TIMES	NUVIIVI	me directed and delivered, I Will,	REURES-SAULOVAR, EARLY WINE PRESS, ROSENTHAL DINNER- WARE # HORN & FUR CHAIR, 2 LOUES XV GRUL FRONT BOOK- CASES, GAUDAWARE # CLOR-	
THE METRONLY	Very high protit. 575-1620	LARGE DISCO NIGHTCLUB	COSMETIC CO. FOR SALE	Contra the second se	SAT. 1PM	SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, by Dowd Schues & Co. Inc., auchomear, as the law dracts, FOR CASH ONLY,	2 LOUIS XY GRELL FROMT BOOK	Public Auction Sale Every Sunday at 1 pm
trail-Ridowfield.	UNCHEONETTE, Whitehouse, N.J. on Rt. 22 in new shopping center, sol- ing due to illegis, \$40,000, 201- 534-9944; 201-534-2239	No Westch loc in shorehing cir. Excel In- come with, will discuss ferms. Write PD Bar ST6 Arceley MY 10502	30 yrs old. Small orivate label rot- Good income, Excel Jernos. Yalda	NEW FLORIDA MARINA		on the 12th day of January, 1977, at 11:00 e'clock in the farancon, at	CASES, GALDAWARE " CLCA- SONNE, GLO LEAF DREVITAL, GARDEN SEAT, 4 PANEL, HANG- MG SCREEN, PALACE VASES, EXCEPTIONAL JADE URN (AN- PRASED AT SISCON PORTES, BRONZES, GIBCON REFILC	176 Ave of the Americas (6th Ave) ,
		RIVERDALE AREA BAR	TIMES	PORT METTERS, 23 oct , Tver Liand, 225,000 with only \$20,000 csh down balance 5° mbs. To Y, artmentization optimal, new heavy dock, small story finy bound, short, Son H, Story Brook NY 11790, 316 751-0677	150 CARS	Shertif's Courtroom, 31 Chambers Street, N.Y.C. 10007 Room 511 in	ING SCREEN, PALACE VASES, EXCEPTIONAL JADE URN (AP-	Between Prince & Spring St. Take E train to Spring Street
dans 3410	Wearing Apparel Stores 3436	Seets 275 INWOOD AREA	ROUTE-COMPANY OWNED	they house, shed, Son H, Shony Brook	to be sold by	the County of New York, all the right, tice and interest which LOUISE	PRAISED AT \$15,000 IVORIES, BRONZES, GUBSON REFRIC- /FREEZER, CALORIC STOVE,	Outstanding collection of over 500 unusual items. Boby Grand Piano, gold leaf Franch cario cobinet and other Criego
TED-PL Lautherdale.	SHOE STORE	(91/) 961-1295	Craciers, Cancy, etc. Net S200+, Sapri- Tico S10,000 Includes Inuclulantentory. 212-372-3990, Mr. Geld	Est'd Oic Equipme & Subory ousil of	Joe Tedesco	GARD, the justament debtor, had on	/FREEZER, CALCRIC STOVE, SNAFT BOTTLES, NETSURCES = DAK LIQUOR BAR & STOOLS, etc.	cobinets, par of beavily convert chains, S-Roll top desk, a large selection
NEEL STOLADO IN- Transfer STOLADO IN- Transfer STOLADO IN-	Lower Wistchstr, unusual family opera- tion, well known, Over \$100,000 vol. (1) health forces sale 914-693-4122 att 7 pm	PARTNER NEEDED	TAD WASH-Prime western Suitoix Lo-	(SL) 234 2451	INSPECTION FRI. 10-7 PM	GARD, the justiment debtor, had on the 20th day of July, 1976, cr at any time thereafter, of, in and to the for-	GAK LIGUOR BAR & STOOLS, etc.	of taxy ack, walaut and art deco functions, soveral pieces of sterling, and large selection of brica-brac, clocks, yo yo quid, wicker, paintings, and
	SHOE STORE FOR SALE	To open new Exciside ter. Groet oppor- funity, Terrific logation, si 5,000 cash, Eves (212) 638-6312	CAR WASH-Prime western Suttak Lo- cath, stopp and way return, statum cash needed, Barberry Business Ex- change Inc 514-795-3828	UNIQUE Natural Food & Book Store On Tropical Sir, Estab 3 yrs, 474 gross \$150,000 +. Cell (3051 294-2103	SAT. 9 AM till Sale Indoor Garage Rain or Stone	Swin; property: Beginning at a point on the Southerty	JESSE BIEN, Auct'r	lemps, str. We controlly insite your inspection Saturday & Senday,
Director, 3416	Good Branx loc. Same loc. over 40 VTS Moderale rant, Must self-other inter-	NIGHT CLUB	AIR COND & HEATING CO	5150,000+. Cell (300) 24-7100		Lide of 23rd Sarcet distant 248 feet Easterly from the corner formed by	(212) 228-0096	See you Sunday at The Big Angle Anction Roose
CENTHE	Moderale rant, Must sell-Other mile-	me of Rinda Island's largest & bosi-	Metro area, Gross over \$250,000 POB 452, E. Northbort, MY 11731	I THE PARTY AND	2206 Tiden Ave., Bidyn.	the intersection of the Southerly side of 23rd Street and the Easterly side		
ABABIA	Additional of the second secon	One of Rhode Island's largest & bosi- est. 3 levels, 5 bars, subcaso, owner relifting, Yable Tildes	CNSTRCTN BUSH Acworth N.H.	WHOLEBALE ONLY	one Hacra 202 0710	of Tenth Avenue; running thence!		(212) 674-6590
HER U YOU ARE IS-	194, la reprovint retiring tab oppy	ST THOMAS VJ.	gravel, Alsa 4 BE house w/atum stating-	STYERS WANTS	Flatbush 282-8700	Southerly, parallel with and Easterly acte of Tenth Avenue and part of the		
An internet also	DISCOUNT, Store-Custom Jewelry,	Linn esert he & restaurant, 3 bers, 1 disco. 109-774-4554	BACH ALL COMMIN STUDIES CENT			way through a party wall, 98 levi B inches to the conter kne of the block;		
ting 2120	DISCOUNT Store-Costore Jenetry, tenchang, tops & lears; rulet sale by thre states. Full price softed complete with state. Ave U & West Sth: 372-2360	JERSEY SHORE SEAFOOD & STEAK	ROCKLAND CO-MIN Shopping Center- Also partially developed shopping center- ter, Excellent test food alle. COVLE's COVLE INC. 974 634 6316		Furniture/Art	thence Easterly along taid center and of the block and parallel with the		
34.64	TADIES SPORTSWEAR	HOUSE SHEET ATEL 825,000 CHEN FROM	OFFORMED TENY LEDNE IN SECURIC	HOSPITAL SUPPLIES Interested in stock for export, Peshe Export, Bax ST3, Branx NY 19451	NADER GHERMEZIAN	Sine of the block and paratlel with the Southerly side of 23rd Street, 27 feet 2 inches; thence Northerly again par-		COLDENSIA AUCTION ROOMS Miscellaneous
Hell For Sale	Large carmer store for sale; busy thank-	SOUTHAMPTON VILLOR. RESTAUTED	REFORMED TEMPLE-BKLYW seeks to take its catering facil. 2 beliroomy realing for catering facil. 2 beliroomy realing for the second second second second TIMES	WE BUY closeouts, job lots & disconti-		aliel with the Easterly side of Terth Avenue 38 foet B inches to the		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
	Large contrar share for sale; busy thora- tare Bronz, Y647 TLAES MEN & WOALEN'S wearing agaret hou- fices. Alfording Manh loc. Selling in- yestury & Josse, 74-0184	SOUTHAMPTON village. Restaurant thilv equipmed, for your or sale, Lyangd occup. Call 516-200-9537 at 212- (K2-M42	COTTICE CREAN STORE	WE BUY closeouts, idb lots & disconti- nued fieros. Webers, 428 Central Ave. Scarsdele, NY 914 725-0910	OUR 1206th AUCTION SINCE 1961	Southerry side of a 3rd Street and		210 Desired SL, D Mits, R.J. SALE: MOTICE is hereby obsers that. Sells Set, Not. 28, 1 P.M. public suction sub of approximated as
	Ventury & loase, 764-0184	THE DEST FIRE NC II WINDERS COMM	SOFT ICE CREAM STORE			mence Westarty along said Southerty side of 23rd Street, 27 feet 2 inches		I HE WE AN TISS, ATTAL unclaimed merchandise we be bed
100 COL 2 COL 2	WELL ESTID CHILDRENS BOUTIQUE Medium to better priced risce, and vo- tume. NY metro area, Y302 TIMES	INJ-MAL PUB-REST, Encel loc in Groens, Beaut atmosphere, 45 bar, avit, marchines, low reni-long lease + mons, control szobl/wk Best aritir Even 914-62-94	Lene everteed, \$35,000 down. Call effer dom \$16-226-7907	WHOLESALE ORLY	PERSIAN	to the point or place of beginning. Block 720 Lot 71, Above described		Vienna Meisene Satsuna in the U.S. Customs Public Stored
Will other SPLOED net a see SPLOED net into Activation Str	TURNE NY METO AND, Y3002 TIMES	S2000/wik Best and Laws 7 (and 7 the	RESTAURANT Equip Bush	OFFERINGS	DIAC	mests and bounds are Known as 448 . West 23rd Street, N.Y., N.Y. ED-	NITAI	Reteck, MINATURE Paintings on 113, #8 World Trade Center, New
Darte Part Date	A new clathing store, all varieties, cua- tem built, Any areas \$6,000 down, exulo, & tocation loci \$16-MA1-1628	S2002 We bra unto Lumpe. Restaurers, BAR. Cocktall Loumpe. Restaurers, Cater's Hall, Pizza Pru. Sunok Ca. Low overhald, Tremendoles potential SES,000, Seb.000 gover. Sile-rg-seb.	270 Bowery, Manhaltan, Long Lessa, Eves only (212)0, 9-7500	If and messages at 7	RUGS	WARD A. PICHLER. Sherill of the		IVERY painted bases China, 5 9, 1976 starting at 10:00 A.M. Th
		SHE ODE. SAELADD GOWER. STG-785-4007.	WAREHOUSE MOVING & STORAGE business for sele of hear, also willing to fale, end partner willing invest- ment, 212-122-0732; 200-448	IA BAIRNO	Sen: Nov. 28, 2 P.M.	City of New York, Dante J. Saletto, Deputy Sheriff, Tel. No. 374-8204,		Pc. Bortage Sterling Celline Set, antibilition on Tunsday, Occ. 7, 197
T will band to sale	CHILDREN'S STORE fully stacked, eacel loc in Branz, Good rear, 508-3502; 681-3895 10-694	restant ant/Der, 11/2 Acres, Montaux	to take ends partner without invest- ment, 212-351-6752; 800-4748	UITO BOUTON		Kommol, Rogers, Kaulman, Lorber, Shenkman, Plaintift's Alty, 360		Stating, Silverplate, Chan- between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and
	MENT ANTIONE	SBS.000. Sector article conter much set E HAMPTON-absence conter much set restourant/bar.1V; Hwy, tuily epol,2 bert, yr tourd, inclus 2 houses,51804,316 334-200 en arm.		MATCHBOX TOYS	· Invitelle Mende & Lacture Plate	Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017, Tel. No. 985-9779,	YI IKK	deliers, Clocks, partitions, W2- chandian and containing the "Condi
2 Back 3422	septy, good large_ 838-3595	sale by owner, international cutsine.	Merchiny basis, Reed ferres, Contect:		WALDORF ASTORIA HOTEL			TETCHENTS, SIRES OI LOUGUE, the U.S. Customs Public Stores
	Stores, Encolances 3438	I GAR/LOUNGE DAT DIDNE THE INTO CAL	Remain recting the second seco	MAGIC CUBES	E Deiter ins tigt ift i		TINATO	
States Presses	HIGH VOLUME STORE-Health & Benu- ty Alds, claureling, Upper Manta. 7340486	Very modern, Reisonaute, For ward car	Reesonable ferrors, Contract: Kenneth	- Nade by Sylvaria \$12.96 ber dbz. Call Stratofit from the Top Inc 212-06-506 Open Sunday, no Satisfay.	NADER CHERMICZIAN	WARSHALL MALE BE Carbonie		PRYTE GOSCE, EXTERSION LI- P. SOYETT, ASPLOTS COMMESSION
	7340486	217-457-1594 RESTAURANT FOR SALE Grusses atmost 51 million. Contact (212) TW4-1766	57500 Down, Own a new Penny Artbde Amuscheni Cir, We provide loc, equip & gorise, 516-827-6520 10-1 Phil	HOLDAYLINE		Equipment Division of Ceco Systems,		1 SRAE! 1255, DAR, OLL. 150103,
And the second	CARPET STORE FOR SALE Prime area, Brookiva, High gross. 258-4301	CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERT	A 90/02, 516-829-4520 10-1 PH	Poly gib latte sinds size 6 TE CO.D.	Tat (212) 691-J128 PLEASE NOTE: This is the	Inc. vs. Statek Laft of Douglasian Cator- ing Corp. DBA Enchanted Gurdens,"		Chairs, Chests, 75 lats antique mesale NOTICE-for account of
	SHOPG Ctr Namani A.1 for militing	Contact 12/2/1 WHY France CHINESE RESTAURANT, 40028 West Side Martin, Good area, 9 year fease, reni 51500 per month, 644-9141	GARDEN CENTER For RenifLense. East Northport, East location for risin person, 516-308-9201	Poly gib (adles sieds-size 6-TE, C.O.D. erily, Alixingum) dos order, Piala 54-75: 2 000 cm - Singer From 5773. 201-76-6022 or 212-06-1743	only auction recommended, sponsored and guaranties by	ether Erwit Young, City Marshal or Hack	for all	rold, siver 2 distinct jewany. temar outcomer Action Concernent Co
	SHOPS ctr Nassau A-1 for refiring Now pins-levelry ideal mass, child. Lo remi-liz-full terms 516-294-0636	Departments & Concessions 344	Derson, 516-369-9207 2 WHOLESALE BEER & SODA-BRONX Contributy codd with mock, lanculti, etc. Chill (212):655-1459.		the iranian Rus Association and will be held only at the Waldert Acrons Hotel. Guar-	Brooks, Auctioneer, will soll on Meeting, November 29, 1976, et 3 PM, et 63-20 Merschot, Parkway, Dougeston, N.Y.,	for all	E cale time (expenses will be resold Dec. 1, 197
ANT FOR SALE		Denortantis & Concessions 344	Constitute total with prock, lacklist.	LED, WATCHES	Wildort Acrons Hotel. Guar-	ngit, liste and interost in and to contents	your want ad	1 at 11 A.M. at 1675 Octain Blut. At
PART HOR SALE	DISCOUDT STORE		etc. Cell (272)655-1459.	1.4.5. 6 & 15 tunction; evaluable tor	aniant and avakance	and firturns of Cash 1 of at Decalement	3001 110112 000	1. SI DUCLO DI PAVIENKOLA I MANCHANNELL'IN MEL
A ANT FOR SALE Star is Cody and in Plant of Washington The Barries Shop	DISCOUDT STORE	PLEA MARKET-Devices & vendors wanted. Stoten (Janet's newer). Coor- ing wartinger 2min. For take & reserve thans call \$26-4530	74 LIMO WITH CUENTEL	1.4.5. 6.6.15 function; evaluable for immobile delivery. Also large selec- tion of stylica ladies wateries for export a quantity bayers. Call 212-855-0078	aniess and exchange privileges with each purchase.	and Justime of Steek Loft of Douglaston, Critering Corp. DEA Enchanced Gendens. Erien Young, Cay Marshal 212-237-1712	needs	M. ROSEN R. PASTERNACK Indic Banch, Li, NY. MICHAEL AMODED & CO., MIC ANCHAEL AMODED & CO., MIC ANCHAEL AMODED & CO., MIC

Former Foreign Minister Is Felled by a Heart Attack in Madrid-Fought on Side of Nazis

MADRID, Nov. 25 (UPI)-Former For-eign Minister Fernando María Castiella of Spain died of a heart attack today. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Castiella served as Franco's foreign minister from 1957 until 1969. He had also served as ambassador to Peru in 1948 and to the Vatican from 1951 to 1957.

A professor of international law, he was a veteran of Spain's Blue Division, which fought with Nazi forces against the Soviet Union.

ber of the bank's board and was arriving for a meeting.

Sought to End Isolation

rights in international negotiations.

He was a tough bargainer who won maintain militæry bases in Spain, but he Russian front. He won the German Iron was unsuccessful in his long effort to Cross. achieve his most cherished goal—the re-turn of Gibraltar to Spanish rule from Institute of Political Studies, supervising

The shake-up promoted members of the

so-called technocrat faction, which feared that Mr. Castiella's tough bargaining position might damage relations with the United States and even lead it to abandon its bases. Though Mr. Castiella had al-ready negotiated a temporary extension of the agreements while talks continued in 1969, the United States had successfully bypassed him in the continuing negoti-ations and dealt with the late Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, one of Mr. Castiella's po-litical enemies, who took over as head of the cabinet in the October shake-up.

Gibraltar Stand Criticized

Ar. Castiella's position had also suf-fered because of his passionate campaigo to win oack Gibraltar, which his critics feit had dominated Spain's foreign policy to the detriment of more important goals such as building better ties with Western Europe and winning support of Eastern Europe and third-world nations.

He began his diplomatic career in 1945 He began his diplomatic career in 1945 when he was named ambassador to peru, In 1951, he was named Ambassador to the Holy See, where he negotiated the concordat of 1953 and remained until his appointment as foreign minister in A broad shouldered, rugged-looking Mr. Castiella was born on Dec. 9, 1907, Mr. Castiella was born on Dec. 9, 1907, in the Basque city of Bilbao of ancestry He here was named Ambassador to the Brook Club of New York City and time in 1929. He became deputy chief of Aircraft He became deputy chief of Aircraft He became deputy chief of Aircraft Factory No. 1 in Moscow in 1937 and three years later built the MIG-1 fighter. A relinement of that aircraft, the MIG-3, was widely used by Soviet pilots against the Marine Corps and in World War II, Mr. Castiella was born on Dec. 9, 1907, in the Basque city of Bilbao of ancestry He supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and the supervised a rest and recuperation He dart and the supervised a rest and the

in the Basque city of Bilbao of ancestry that included Texans. A grandfather had emigrated to the United States and married the daughter of an alderman in Brownsville, where his mother was born. She later retraced her father's steps to

÷.,



Fernando María Castiella

ies at the Sorbonne. He also studied at cieties exert stressful pressures on the Cambridge, the University of Geneva and human mind and were not limited to the Mr. Castiella was stricken today at the entrance to a Madrid bank. e was a mem-the Hague

The Hague. He became a professor of international law at the University of La Laguna in the Canary Islands in 1935. During the Span-In his 12 years as Spain's Minister of he was forced to hide out in a foreign Foreign Affairs, Fernando Maria Castie-lla y Maíz sought to end Spain's long isotation from the international commun-ity while adamantly insisting on Spanish rights in international negotiations. and international law at the University of Madrid.

important concessions from the United Duriog World War II he joined the States in negotiations on renewing agree | Spanish Blue Division of shock troops ments that allowed the United States to that fought alongside the Nazis on the

Both issues reportedly figured in his the drafting of the Spanish bill of rights. Both issues reportedly figured in his He was named in 1944 to the State Coun-ouster during a major cabinet shake-up cil, an organization of Spain's top lawyers by Franco in 1969, at a time when a third renewat of the base agreemeots was being negotiated.

Quinjano. They had two children, Fer-nando and Maria de la Sotedad.

Raymond P. Snow, 101; Veteran Of the Spanish-American War

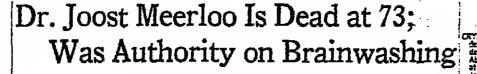
is dead. He was 101 years old. Mr. Snow, who said that he had ridden with Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, died yesterday at a Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He was a retired farmer and merchant in the West Plains area. Born June 3, 1875, at Independence

lowa, Mr. Snow said that he had been a second lieutenant in the Spanish-Amer-ican conflict and nad personally known Mr. Roosevelt,

FRANK A. M'HUGH

Frank A. McHugh, a former maanger of the Brook Club of New York City and assistant manager at the Plaza Hotel, died

tor 18 years.



By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.

Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo, a psychiatrist and two brothers were fater killed by the and a prolific writer best known during Germans.

the cold war years for his studies on the effects of "brainwashing." died Nov. 17 in Amsterdam. He was 73 years old. Imprisoned briefly by the Nazis during

the 1940's, Dr. Meerloo scaped and fled to England, where he became an expert on "mind-killing," the various means of torture for which he coined his own word, "mentacide."

"The Rape of the Mind," his best-known book, was published in 1956. It brought him wide attention beyond medical circles because of public concern over allegations of "Communist brain-washing" of American soldiers in Korea.

Dr. Merioo emphasized, though, that is overall concerns were focused on describing bow modern technologicat so-

Cited 'Mass Hysteria'

'Mentacide is an infectious disease that exists everywhere, including the that all individuals can oreak in the hands United States, where there is a mass of their enemies. hysteria over Communism," he told a "Aftermath of Peace; Psychological Es-

atric medical center and writing books search and reviews in subjects ranging from Desc psychiatric studies to art.

Born Joost Abraham Mauritis Meerloo fond of cooking and also collected art. at The Hague on March 14, 1903, he was the youngest of six children. Three sisters Louisa Betsy Duits, a physical therapist.

Germans. Dr. Meerloo was educated at the University of Leyden, where he received his medical degree in 927. After postgraduate work in psychiatry and psychoanalysis,

he continued psychiatric studies in Paris, Zurich, Berne and London. Between 1930 and 1934, he taught at the People's University in Rotterdam. During that period he received his Ph.D.

at the University of Utrecht. After his imprisonment by the Nazis, in 1942, and his escape to England, he became colonel and chief of the psychological department for the Netherlands army-in-exile, based in England.

Treated Nazi Victims

In two works published in 194S, "Homo Militans, the Psychology of War and Peace in Man," and "The Psychology of Pain and Sorrow" Dr. Meerloo detailed his experiences during the years in which

e treated Nazi torture victims. Implicit in his studies was the notion

says," and several hundred other articles

Described by friends as generous and self-effacing in manner, Dr. Meerloo was fond of cooking and also collected art. He is survived by his wife, the former

Hans A. Widenmann, a stockbroker and

economist, died Wednesday at Communi-

ty Hospital, in Montclair, N.J. He was 78

years old and lived in Upper Montclair.

He was associated with the foreign

department of the Columbia Trust Com-

1940 and became a limited partner in Mr. Widenmann was a lecturer at the

He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth

A., a brother, George A. and a sister,

W. EARL DYSART

-Sitel, beloved alle of Morris weber of Raphael and Rache Held, Sidne Hirsch, Ruth devated moties: of Rabazel and Karmai, Amstin, George Jr. dear sister of Mattia Storme Peter and Abe Davidson, Fueneral Service today Bakar, Narry at 11:50 A.M. Nirsch Funeral Chasel, Bartatte, Elizabath Jerome Ave and Torth SL. Bronz. Boardman, J. C. V Austin, George Jr. Norowitz, Thomas Jacobs, Marray : Boardstan, J. C. W. Jacobson, Julie Kespler, Carl T.

Teaths

d'ALESSANCRE-Rener, on Nov. 24. Cohen, Bess 1976. Friedds may call Friday, at Cohen, Bess Frank E. Canubell, Madison Are. at Cook, Susanna K. Bist St. wills service Saturday, 18:30. Crawford, R. Maya A.M. In lies of flowers, contribu-tions may be made to Cancer Care. Crystal, Ethol Krasner, Fanole Kuptwitz, Hermite Macenshi, Antoni-

DALY—Elloer, on November 22. 1976. c'Alessandre, Ronee Marrill, Grace P. Dear sister of Marie Stown, Bernadeline Kern, Josepha Nearn and Vincent Daly, Eiken Midonick Dorothy Hearn, Aunt of Bernadeline Kern, Dan, Charles Nelion, Louise C. Friesds may call at Frank E. Camp-beli, Maelson Ava. at Bi Stratt, Durs, Charles Nelion, Louise C. Davenbort, F.M., Jr. Robinswitch, Jacob Car & Friedar. 3-5 and 7-9 P.M. Funer. Bean, Maritus C. Rabinswitz, Yehta at Mass S. Elizabeth Church, 180 St. East of Boway, Saturday 10 A.M. Eisenkoff, Irving Schieffer, Max CASH OF DOWNY, SATURDAY 10 A.M. DUDAROTT, REIN DANN-Charles. Beloved father of Fave Elsenkoff, Irving Abramowniz and Frances Dworkin, dear Feely, Robert M. brober of Hernary, Loving Frankatharter (2) 15, "Parkside" Chapels, 2576 Flat-Giadstone, Joseph Dosh Ave., 009, Kings Plazt. JANN-Charlet. The Office Action of States (Grad, Benjah Schielfer, Max Sioman, Herman Sonshine, Fay

OANN-Charles. The Offices and Board of Directory of the Reunico of Old Gress, Michael C. Timers mourn the passing of our Halvern-Jessie befored and estemet Board member. Rart Marion T. CHARLES GROSSMAN, President SAMUEL GOTTLIEB, Secretary

SAMUEL GOITLIES, Secretary DAVENPORT-Finderick M. Jr. As-sociation of Ex-Members of Secadroon I & association of Ex-Members of Secadroon I & association of Nov. 23, 1976. of Frederick M. Davencort Jr. OTTO KINZEL President: NERMAN NORMEL Secretary. OEAN-Martina C. on Rovember 23, 1976. Befored wife of the late Loonard, Service Saturday. 18 A.M. al Frank E. Cambell, Madison Ave. at 81 St. - 8 OUDAKOFF-Mellie, belowd wife of tho HART-Maricon T. Beloved husband of the late Minne C. Beloved father of Phylis Bernett and David. Lovings father-in-law of Herbert Bernett, dear grouting of Rosalle Glies. Adored strandiabler of Brandy and Priscilla Barnett, Services Fridary, 12:30 "The Riversida," Brookive, Ocean Parkway and Presence Park.

RELD-Sidney beloved

Caturbell, Macion Are, at 11 at 11 at 12 a Chapels, 1901 Fi 12:15 P.M. Sun.

NOROWITZ-Thomas, beloved of Rose, devoted father of Preceders and Leona Wilson EISEMKOFF-Irvins M. Live Oak Ladoe: No. 1224, FAAM, mourns the passing of its estimated past Aussian Matsonic Struce Friday, 9:45 A.M. al River-sida, 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave., New York City. N. EISMAN, Master.

N. EISMAN, Master. FEELY-Rebert M., 2c, on Nov. 2J. 1976. Belowed soo of Robert M. and Marge, Cherisbod brothar of Frin, Cear steebrother of Thomas and Downley J. Blow. Mamorial service 2 P.M., Sub-197 20, Church of the Heaventy Rest. Sta Ave. at 90th St. In Neu of Howers, Centributions to Musicians Entersence Frand, SIS Madisce Ave., woold be acroaciated. Nov. 24. refired Col. AUS, belowed host and Thomass. also serviced br A grandchildren, brother of Wilfrad Gelio and Ines Sabatino, Rescistre at Josepo V. Sessa Funderal Unit. 6724 Fort Nathilton Parkwar until Mon. K 37.45 AM. Mass Cor Lidy of Grada-lize Cherch. 12:20 AM. In Neu of Hostoria. Sitted Island. woold be hostoria. Hospital, Stated Island, would be

GLADSTONE-Intent, beloved husband ct Bardle Gladstore (rez Cohen), de-vated faiter of Dougles Jay, deer berther of Charles and adored uncle. Services Friday, 10 ALA, Schwartz Ercithers "Forest Part Chapels," Generas Bird and 76th Road, Forest Hilly.

Charlotte, N. C., Saturday, IB A.M. RRASNER-Famile, on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1976, of 53 Cloveland St., Orange, N.L., beloved wife of The late Mayer Krasner, devolted moher of Or. Leon-ard Krasner of Waukegan, III., Mil-dird Cohen of West Orange, N.J., Dorothy, Ahramson of West Orange, Merie Harian of Livinasion, N.J. Also satrived by olshi grandchildren. Foneral scrvices al the Menorah Charles at Millburn, 2950 Vaox Hail Rd., Union, N.J., on Friday, Nov. 25, at 1 P.M. Interment Onche Shalom Cemelery, Millisida, R.J., The period cf mouring util be observed al thai home of Mr, and Mrs. Ben Abramson, 25 Fortis Dr., West Orangea. Hills. GLADSTONE-Joseph. We are deedy shocked at the sudden death of Brather Joseph Giadstone, member of Channs-Werlas Locke No. 625, F. & A.M. Forrers services will be beld Friday. Naw, 25, 1976, at 10 A.M., Schwarts Brist, Martonial Check, 114-31 Greece Bird, Forest Hills, Masonic Structes will be held. IRWIN M. REICH, Master, NED E. JAFFA. Secretary. IRVIN M. REICH, Master, NED E. JAFFA. Secretary.

an International security broker in New York, from 1925 to 1930 and the follow-ing year joined Carl M. Loeb & Company, which later became Loeb, Rhoades & Company, He was made a partner in

IRWIN A. REICH, Massen, NEDE JAFFA. Secritor. GRZD-Batlah, beitweid daughter of Lucitle Services Friday, Naw, 26, Incid P.JA., et "The Riversite", 76th, St, and Ansterdem Are. GROSI-Mitchel Oliver, son of Peter Mutchel Gross and Lillen Groun standamentan European and Massen a standard of Politics Academy, Aa-Groun A cot ecclerit, Mashington, D.C. No is gurded by his parents and sublet, Kant. and his parents and sublet, Kant. and his parents erds, Mr. aad Mis Ernest W. Gross I Coder Hashinston, N.Y. Thops will be a recordial service at 4 pelock Structor, Kov. 22, at find Princeholl Goaler Hashington, Hay be made to the Anergan Princetos Service Com-muthan, Puladetania, Jan be stade to His Anergan Princes Service Com-muthan, Puladetania, Pane Mashington Stall PERN-Jessia, Gied Hou, 24, Mashington MARENGHI-Anisaio, Belovod hershand of Mary, deroted father of Soohie Nares, the lat Carmata Colon, Nancr Marenghi, Maria Tirabasco, Julia Ma-renehi, Asithony and Vinceni, Reposing at Piro Fronzial Homo, 251 Ockath Avenue, Brookine, until Monday 9 AM, Visiling hours 2.5 and 7.18 PM, MERRIL-Grace P., on Nov. 24, 1976, Enother of Mrs Gordon T. Wallis, Service and Inherment edvate.

HALPERN-Jessie. Oled Hou. 24. be-isved wite of Sociamin, belowed moti-er of Krin and Millars. The family will be at the home of hee daughter, IATE. Purk Greentart, 725-01 Millide Ave. Overts Villace, N.Y., on Sun-

KAREN MELTZE (EILON-Louise C. teel Bayport, L. O. Boyner, methy ef Flusher, Mether of Walter, Lawn of five, Foneral Salord Stabl Bayzort Foneral I Moont St. Mary's Cel kor, N.Y. ABINOVITCH-Dr. Treato, Osmisto band of Alko, Drei Rhoda Lash and Cr. J Dear bruther, Coring Peter and Stives, Servi noon al "The Riversid Ocean Parlower and Pr 2ABINOVITCA. Valenti, Vincent Widenmann, Hens J Wolmer, Phillip S. Wymian, Jaan RABINOVITCH-Jacob M Medical Gross reports its estemated former Jacob Rabinovitch and PARXWAY MEDI RAXX H. STEIN, ALD, 24RI MONTY SIN

Braths

ABINOWITZ-Yelli file late Joseph, Sunday TO AM side Bullding1, corner Avonue V, Washington, Marc

Beath

Passion of its love member and corress pathy to the beraved GEORGE M. SHAPIR Chairman of the Bo ARTHUR H. BIGHEN President.

IDOMICK - Deroits. The rectors of Came Vacan of Dorothy Midonick. rogate Millard Midon triends of Came Vacan KAREN MELTZE EILOW-Louis

HOOSICK

KELD-Sidney beloved husband of Martha devoted father of Richard, Midned Levice, Elaine Headricks and Charlothe Bernstein, staar brother of Rose Jassem and Ann Kurne, joving grandlather, Services of The Berl SCHAPIRO-Bertha

KIRSCH.-Ruth. On Nov. 24, 1976. Re-Nred Manaser, Lerner's 42nd Street s store, Widow of Saul, Awart of Lyna Joseil, Ster-In-law of Sidbury and Nanah Hirsch. Foneral Friday, 11 AM from Firm and Sons Funeral Noise, 23 Ford Ave., Forts, N.J. SLOMAN-H

CORCWITZ—THOMAS, beloved husband of Russ, devoted faither of Maritym Rosenbery and Leona Wilson, dariing grandfähter of Olaene, Richard and Sosan Rosenberg and Karan and Robert William and fite late isa-horte evilliam and fite late isa-dore, Services 1:30 P.M., Friday, at Sherman's Flatbush Memorial, 2003 Coner Island Ave. (Aveoue J), Brook-Iya. SUBSHING Fay. Belover foving mother of Jack mother-la-law of Anti-cherished sister of E Louis Kallen, Devoted

ALL FIRE CARE (NUMBER J), BTOR-Irn. IACOBS--MUTTRY, beloved insband of Evelyn, devoted inher of Melvyn, Gary and dear brother. Services to he held at starteside, Sondar, 18:30 A.M., Ait. Zion Cemetery, Maspell, N.Y. TRENTO-Ormiste of Sigel-Scola &

ALC BSON-Jollus, beloved inshand of Ethel, devolted ration of Donald, lov-ing brother of Edward and Mirtam Robitson; cherished standiather; Service, today, 12 noon, Resnick & Bochburder Inc., af Parkide Ala-morial Chapei, 98-60 Genens Bivd. of seven and great three, Resoling Fro Home, 192d SJ, and Flusteing, Mass of 51, Aloyalus Church Saturday, 9:45, Visit only, 2-5, 7-18 P.M.

KEPPLER—Carl T., on Nov. 24, 1976, of Sill Wodgswood Dr., Charlotte, N. C. beloved husband of Ellen-Musseinan Keppiner, Javing Tather of Mrs. Pacela Frodse, Mrs. Robert Stark, Charlotte, N. C. Carl T., Keppiner, Jr., N. Y. C., brother of Mrs. Frank Dulkai, Crantard, N. J. Serv-ices, Park Road Moravian, Charlot, Charlotte, R. C., Salurday, 18 A.M. KPASNER-Famile, an Wodgesday, New 0019, 25, 7-18 P.4. VALENTI-Vincent, 60 vers awar Wednesdav, et die formerty of Brookha and a Barbar, He is sarvhue i Arueelina, two brothers, F. Caral, Fia, and Edward three sisters, Lucy Gaed viklage, N.T., Vila Valed N.T., vila Valed Jenue Stematik N.Y. and Jennie N.Y. Mass on S

NIDENMANN-Hans A. Os Streamber 24, 1976, In Br November 24, 1976, Belowed father of Mann. Brother of Mann and Mrs. No service by his private in Boston. of the family. In friends may with it cotifications to p particularly its Li

KUNOWITZ — Remine, On Nov. 25, 1976, molter of Then Dressler and Sact, srandmetter of Carol and Jacke, Peneral services at Schwartz Bros., Forest Hills, Friday, 1:45 P.M. WOLMER-Philip S, of J File. on Rov. 23, below Ruth, devoled father of Dr. David Wolmer, dea Invise and charished Step-taher of Lois Cro

WYMAN-Jean, Belownd w L. Owned traditor of Al Dorothy Letoin, and w orrandinatoffser of Dana Wayne, Craid, Robert, and Konnech, Services, AM at "Forest Park & Blud, at 26th Road, Fo

MIDOBICK-Dorothy, beloved wife (Judge Millard L, Aldonick, dear sisk of isabel Grundman, lowing need Centrade Becksman, cherishad au of Linca Garner, Service private, In Memor ACKIRON-Max. Belove and grandfather. Our l forever.

MIDONICK -- Derothy The Executive Committee of the Surroyate Associa-tion and the Surroyate Associa-tion and the Surroyate of the Com-ties of the State of New York recard with sorrow the passing of the Wife bit Judge Millard L. Midonick. S. SAANUEL OIFALCO.

AN CONCEMENTS OF CEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 3-3311 UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OF I.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MICKDAY THROUGH FROAY: NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER (0, AL EN NEW YORK STATE COUNTER (314) WHITE PLAINS 9-6300; NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK (02) 16.1. CEINECTICUT (203) 345-7767.

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RABBI PRIESAND

IEWISH?"

19

doos not always he Your second birthday your brother and Mos than over each day.

At the time of his death he was a signer who collaborated with Col. Gen. Artem I. Mikoyan in designing the Soviet Union's MIG series of fighter aircraft, died Sunday at age S4, the Moscow news-Princeton University and did p limited partner in the brokerage firm of Mr. Widenmann was a graduate of Princeton University and did postgraouate : paper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported today. work at Columbia University. From 1919 Mr. Gurevich was born in the Kursk to 1920 be was with the research and statistics division of the Federal Reserve

craft-design faculty of the Kharkov Tecb-nical Institute in 1925, During the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, he had been study-He was associated with the foreign ing in France.

machine-building plants as a calculator, designer and head of a design oureau He turned to aircraft construction full time in 1929.

Navy. For three years during that period he supervised a rest and recuperation center for servicemen at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honoluu. Following the war he became assistant political leader, died in December 1970 manager of the Plaza Hotel, a job he held at the age of 65.

American Institute of Banking from 1930-to 1935. He was a member of the Pitts-burgh Stock Exchange and the New York Cocoa Exchange, a governor of the Asso-ciation of Stock Exchange Firms and a member of the bank of achieved member of the board of arbitration of the New York Stock Exchange. He was The first jet fighter by modern stand-Spain. Mr. McHugh is survived by hls wife, Mr. McHugh is survived by hls wife, faws degree from the University of Ma-drid in 1928 and from 1929 to 1934 stud-ied at the Institute for Informational Stud-Mr. McHugh is survived by hls wife, the former Beverly Wright of Colorado in December 1947. A more advanced ver-sion, the MIG-17, appeared in 1950, and 1950. MIG-19. ersonic. all-weather fighter, followed in 1955.

Hans A. Widenmann, 78; M. I. GUREVICH DIES; Partner in Loeb, Rhoades HELPED DESIGN MIG Had a Long Fiscal Career

Associated With Artem Mikoyan in

Making Soviet Fighters

MOSCOW, Nov, 2S (AP)-Mikhail I Gurevich, mathematician and aircraft depaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported today. region and was graduated from the air-

He began his working career at various pany from 1920 to 1922, and from 1922

ied at the institute for International Stud- brothers, James and Richard.

Mr. Gurevich was officially listed as still working in aircraft design in 1972, a year after the latest aircraft in the MIG series-the MIG-25-went into regular military service.

He was decorated for his service to

W. Earl Dysart, a retired drug industry He was decorated for his service to executive, died yesterday at Mountain-the aircraft industry with the title of Hero side Hospitat, Montclair, N. J. He was 66 of Socialist Labor, four Orders of Lenin, years old and a resident of Montclair. Mr. Dysart, who was educated at Co-

Elisabeth Wagener.

HOWLAND H. PELL JR.

and other awards.

the Lenin Prize in 1962, a Stalin Prize fumbia University's College of Pharmacy, retired last year from an executive post with S. B. Penick and Company Inc., Lindhurst, N. J. drug manufacturers.

Beaths

Howland H. Pell Jr., 79 years old, former vice president of the Columbia former vice president of the Columbia Gas Company, died Tuesday at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn. He lived at 7 Hills Lane in Westport. Hospital in Norwalk, Conn. He lived at A 1922 graduate of Harvard Law ment, Governor of Tennessee. School, Mr. Pell joined the staff of Co-lumbia Gas in 1928 and served as vice garet Crook; a daughter, Mrs. Gerry president from 1941 to 1960, when he Ford; a brother, Ratpb; two sisters, Inez retired. He is survived by his wire, D. Sisk and Ruth D. Mitchell, and four

grandchildren. Eleanor.

Beaths

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EILIGUIFILICALE I'ING-SHGR, Or, O. N. K'Ing, Chief Uon, ennounces engagement to Carie Sh:r, pre-law student, Berating ABRAMSON – Jean, devoted sister of Jack, sister-a-law of LUIIlaa; aunt Jack, sister-a-law of LUIIlaa; aunt P.M., from J. J. Morris, 1875 Flat-BRAMSON — Jean, devoted sister of Bill, Evelyn, Mrs. Lee Mass and Jack, sister-a-law of Lilliaa; aum and graal-aum. Functral Friday, 1 P.M., from J. J. Morris, 1875 Flat-buch Ave. Brooking. AUSTIN-George V. Jr., Nov. 24, 1976. of Somers, R. Y., formerly of Katonah. N. Y., belowed husband of Mabel, low-ing falther of George V. III. Jeaa Briellow and Marilym Ausilia, brether of Joseok Ravmond Austin and Mrs. Isabel Davion, also survived by one granddaushier. Reposing at Clark Funeral Nome, Katonah, Friday, 7-9 P.M.,Saturday, 24 and 7-9 P.M. Saturday, C. Saturday, 24 and Fowers, contribuilons may be made to the Sumers Fim Department Am-bulance Carps.

Engagements

Harry, beloved husband of th BAKER--Harry, beloved husband of the late Gladys, dear laihar of Schi Bahar and Ronee Deano, loving grand-father be Michael, Jaccueline, Thomas ynd Scoth, Friends, may call at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave, al Sist SL, Salunday, 7 to 9 P.M., with service Sunday, 19 A.M.

SARNITE—Elizabeth, (nee McOwen) of Philadelphia, Pa., suddenir on Nov. 23, 1976, belovnd mother, grandmother and Lirand. Funeral services. Friday, Noon at St. Martin's in Jhe Fiald Church, Chosthui XIII, Pa. In Heu of Rowers, contributions may be made to the Edward Harkmass Eve institute, 622 W. 168th St., N. Y. C.

BOARDMAN--J. Christina Whilehoose, diad at her home la Cold Sering Harbor en Nov. 22, 1976 in her 91st year affer a long lilness. Daughar of the Jalo Neien Ostrander and George M. Whilehouse, beloved wife of the Jale Kenneth, devoled methar of Christina Boardman Buckler, Clarinda Siarbuck Boardman aud Gerard Boardman, grandmether ef 3. Services will be held at \$1, John's Church, Cold Sering Harbor, N.Y. on Fri., Nov. 26 at 18:30 A.M. In Iteu of flowers, contributions may be sent le Society of \$1, Johnland, Kings of flowers, contributions may) to Society of Si, Johnland, Park, LI, informent orivale.

COHEN—Bess, Beroved wife of Abraham, Devoled mother of Helen, Dearest sis-ter of Bella Landray, And Leving anni-Services Fridar 11:30 A.M. al "The Riversida." 76th Sireet and Amster-tem Aversida.

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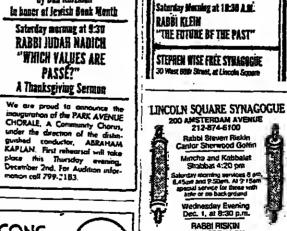
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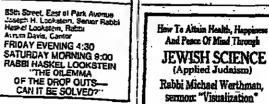


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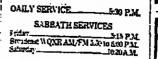








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nd Debate fuld Washington Guarantee Municipal Loans?

MARTIN TOLCHEN nal to The New York Times NGTON, Nov. 26 - When elect Jimmy Carter met the with Secretary of the Treasan E. Simon to discuss New rs fiscal problems, one of the

bey talked about was a Feder-Israntee program arter had pledged last May, ... senent, that he would study lan of such a program. The of the Senate and House committees said earlier this the elections, that they the new Congress would con-Federal loon-guarantee pro-

sie 10 say, however, that Mr. the set of their meeting. The GS-16 desence to a Civil Service poliz posicion.

ived Before Court Ruling

ioan-guarantee proposals had inel even hefore last week's jectared unconstitutional the moratorium on city notes. stunned city and state offistarted looking for ways to the city's short-term notes. and state officials began exther fear that New York City is mable to re-enter the bood the \$2.3 billion in Federal

Berger, executive director of e's Emergency Financial Con-New York City not get back Lancial market.

ithat the Federal Government a obligation, if the city is t ell its paper in the private Berger said hours before

6 Rohatyn, chairman of the missistance Corporation, had proposed a Federal loaoprogram to enable the prestructure the city's debt byer term at lower interest, 5 years at 8 percent, for an saving of about \$200 millioo garice-the money the city pair off its loans. that warantees be used to sup-

MAC. bonds to underwrite ton that must loow be found. the security of our revenues, servertly good banking traosk Rohatyn said.

Background

being the fiscal crisis was a er Mayer John V. Lindsay's or comptroller Abraham D.

Beame's balance sheets, a Federal loan program had been proposed in Washlogton. Senator William Proxmire, oow chairman of the Senate Banking Com-mittee but then its second-ranking Democrat, made the proposal in 1968. Ironically, it was opposed at that time by city groups that feared Federal domioation and control.

Then, as now, Senator Proximite pointed to Federal guarantees of savings deposits, home loans and other invesiments. He said it made no sense to have state and city governments paying higher interest rates than were absolutely necessary.

A Federal loan guarantee, Senator Proximire argued, would cost the Gov-emment nothing and save hundreds of millions, through reduced interest rates, that could be used to build hospitals, schools, parks and playgrouods.

The initial proposal also called for a municipal data bank and for a taxable bond option. Under the plan, those who opted for taxable bonds would re-ceive a special subsidy from the Treasury.

The proposal lay dormant until one year ago, when the New York City fis-cal crisis simmered for awhile and then boiled over into public consciousness.

2 Bills Approved in Fall

The question then was not bow to get lower interest rates, but how to obtain any funds at all, and to assure private investors that their investments

would be protected. Last fall, both the Senate and House Banking Committees approved loanguarantee legislation that would have placed New York City in a virtual receivership, under the total fiscal control of a three-member. Federal board headed by Secretary Simon.

The board would have been empowered to take auch steps as laying off city workers, ending rent control and doing whatever else it deemed oecessary to speed the city's fiscal recovery.

The Senate Banking Committee bill would bave provided a S4 billion loan guarantee for four years. The guaran-teed bonds would have been tax-exempt but subject to a 3.5 percent premium in lieu of taxes when they were purchased.

The House bill would have given the city np to \$7 billion in loan guarantees -long-term guarantees of up to \$5 bil-lion and short-term guarantees of up to \$2 billion for 14 years, For 10 years thereafter, the long-term guarantee would have been reduced to \$3 billion and the short-term guaraotec would have remained \$2 billion. Under the House bill, the guaranteed obligation was fully taxable. It carried the same stringent terms

as the Scoate bill-a requirement that the -ity balance its budget, restructure its debt and have its fiscal affairs overseen by a five-member hoard.

President Ford, who opposed the loan guarantee program, eventually proposed a three-year, \$2.3 billion sea-sonal loao program, which narrowly passed in Congress and is now the law. Under the law, the Treasury Secretary merely makes a month-to-month determination of the city's fiscal bealth, and decides whether it is adhering to a three-year austerity plan, before authorizing further loans.

For Federal Guarantees

The overriding argument in favor of Federal loan guaranteees is that they will be necessary to enable New York City to enter the bond market when the Federal loan ends, io July 1978. If New York City is unable to sell its bonds, proponents argue, it will not only be unable tu build and run hospitals, schools, libraries and playgrounds, but will also collapse into a bankruptcy that will be felt in states and municipalities across the country.

Localities are already paying higher interest rates because of the New York situation, they argue.

However, proponents of Federal loan guarantees say that the value of the loans transcends the New York situation.

"This has merit independent of the New York situation," Senator Proxmire "This would be one way to argues. bring the interest rates paid by munici-pal governments down sharply."

"It wouldn't cost the Federal Govern-

meot anything," the Senator adds. In fact, the Federal Government would profit, because the guaranteed loans would be taxable, whereas they are now tax exempt. In addition, the Federal Government would receive a premium from the buyer for making the guarantee.

Such loans would be available to any localities that sought them, Senator Proximite says, provided that the localities met "careful standards," Mr. Rohatyn urges that the loan

guarantees be made to state govern-ments or to state agencies such as the MLA.C., which oversees New York City's financial affairs.

Against Loan Guarantees

The principal argument against loan guarantees is that they Federal would inevitably lead to Federal intrusion into state and local government. "It's a question of the continued autonomy of the major cities," said a Capitol Hill observer familiar with the program.

Such loan guarantees are also seen as constituting "a printing press for the cities," because they would be "an invitation to cities around the country to capitalize their expenditure and issue debt to pay for them," according to another such observer. It is also feared that Federal loan

guarantees would weaken the city's power in labor negotiations, since labor leaders could find ways to capitalize their gains, which then would be underwritten by the Federal Government.

to the alternative, it is feared that the Federal Government would become involved in labor negotiations, as when Mr. Simon warned that even cost-ofliving wage increases would jeopardize the Federal loans.

"It could escalate labor-management decisions from the local to the Federal level," sold someone who was involved in drafting last year's legislation.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Finally, opponents feel that if strict standards were imposed oo Federal loan guarantees, they would not be used unless the cities were desperate. Oo the other hand, opponents fear, lax standards woold mean running the risk of weakening the cities' incentives to manage their own financiat affairs.

The Outlook

President-elect Carter holds the key to the future of Federal loan guaran-tees in the 95th Congress, in the view or both proponents and opponents.

Even today, the nation's mayors who fought for Federal aid for New York, are not enthusiastic about a Federal loan-guarantee program.

the Treasury to simply come in and buy up New York City paper," said John Gunther, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors, the mayors' Washington lobbyist.

The House of Representatives, which narrowly eoacted President Ford's seasonal loan proposal, is slightly more Democratic this year, but it will still need stroog Presidential urging to go the Federal-Ioan-guarantee route, in the opinion of Capitol Hill observers. So will the Senate.

ministration will have its choice of a number of options: to continue the Federal loans beyond July 1978, to have the Treasury buy New York City paper or to push for Federal loan guarantees.

of more sympathetic treatment from Mr. Carter than they received from Mr. Ford. They still await clues, however, on the direction Mr. Carter will take with regard to what promises to be one of his thornier domestic issues.

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Incoming

"Maybe a better way would be for

In the final analysis, the Carter Ad-

City aod state officials feel assured

WHEREAS, on September 15, 1916, IP-9 Supervisendent of Banks of the State of New York look prosessoon of the Existence and property of AMERICAN BANK 8 TRUST COMPANY, purpart to Section 605 of the New York Barbing Law, and ap-bound the REDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPORATION as Receiver of the Bank, pursuant to Section 634 of the New York Barbing Law, for the purpose of lequidating the alterna of the Bark.

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Arberican Bank & Trust Company

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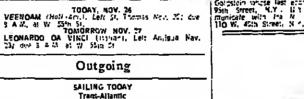
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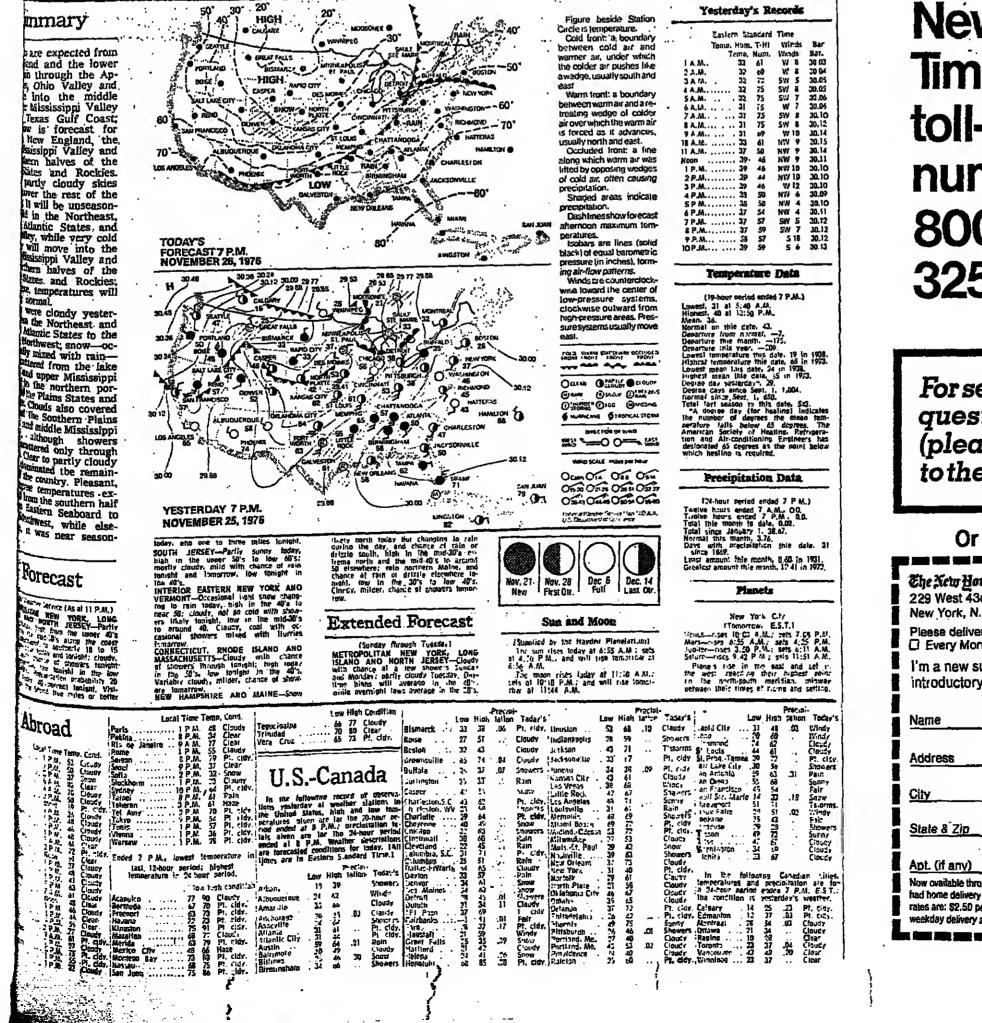


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Featured left: men's supple suede jacket with fur-like acrylic pile collar and lining. Yoke detail and acetate lined sleeves assure smooth fit. Natural beige. 38-44. \$225, Featured right: the coat of the year, ladies' polyester/cotton stormcoat with natural Australian opposum lining. Tan. 6-16. \$420. Top left: ladies' coat of polyester/cotton quilted with polyester fill for warmth without weight. New longer jacket length. Tan or navy. 6-14. 65. Top right: men's four-in-one coat can be wom as a downlined coat or remove the liner and wear it as a water repellant jacket or wear the reversible down liner with either it's navy or blaze orange side out. S, M, L, XL. \$149. Bottom right: ladies' grenfell parka with alpaca-like acrylic pile lining and nvion interlining for weather-proofing. Action sleeve design. Tan. 6-16. \$210. Bottom left: men's grenfell parka, same as ladies' above. 38-46. \$200. Ladies' coats, Third floor. Men's coats, Fifth floor. Madison Ave. at 45th St. Call 24 hrs. a-day (212) 682-0900. Mail P.O. Box 425B, Grand Central Station, NYC 10017. Add sales tax, add 1.75 handling (52 beyond UP5). A&F Charge, American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge, Diners Club, Carte Blanche.

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